Today

Murder Never Pays
Incorrigible Boys
A Twenty Million Crowd
20 Children

By Arthur Brisbane

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Union miners are reported to have shot non-union men working in their places. That's bad news for union labor. It is playing the game of those that want to destroy all unions far better than they could play it for themselves. Murder leads to nothing definite except trouble for the murderers, and every man should know it.

"Incorrigible boys become fewer" as methods of training improve. So say managers of boys' institutions.

What is called "incorrigibility" among boys is often lack of intelligence among adults. Many of the world's great men, in the hands of ignorant correctionists or parents, would have been labelled in history merely "incorrigible."

Alexander the Great in ordinary hands would have been incorrigible. But his father let him ride the dangerous horse instead of saying, "Don't dare go near it." He allowed him to use up superfluous strength.

Mirabeau's father thought him incorrigible, put him in prison for debt more than once. He is only remembered as Mirabeau's father.

Voltaire was an incorrigible up to past eighty, when he died. Fortunately he had power to conquer circumstances, beginning with his father and brother, ending up with Frederick the Great and all the powers that were.

Before you call your boy "incorrigible" make sure that what you call incorrigibility is not simply strength of character—greater than your own determination—that brings success.

Will Hays, head of the moving picture industry, most powerful influence in national life, takes his job seriously. He consults the best, most intelligent organizations of men and women—fifty were represented in one single group—as to the possibility of increasing moving pictures' usefulness.

How much future generations will represent what is seen "at the movies" today is proved by Mr. Hays' statement that twenty million human beings see moving pictures in this country daily. Not half that number read books daily, not a quarter, perhaps not an eighth, went to old-fashioned theatres.

Attention is paid for a few minutes to an Italian woman, in the thirties, mother of twenty children, sixteen living with her. She thinks she will have "about twenty-four."

At that some women shudder. Yet there was a time when the average woman had "about twenty-four." Some died; hunger, some were killed in war, some died of plague, some just died. But slowly woman, producing persistently "about twenty-four," has managed to populate the earth, and supply enough men to conquer it and take it from the wild beasts.

One of these days the earth will be fully populated, drained, irrigated, etc. Then each woman will have only two children, childbirth will have been made absolutely painless. And gradually women will take their places, first as the equals, then the superior of men, in other lines of work, in addition to creating the human race.

C. C. Moore, estimable Californian, decides to contest with Hiram Johnson the Californian Senatorship. You sympathize with Mr. Moore, admire his courage and conclude that he never heard of the young bull that decided to get on the track and stop the express train.

California has the honor of being represented in the Senate by the most powerful man in that body, a man born in California, whose brain and character are known and admired in every corner of the United States, and it is not likely that an intelligent State like California would release a man to make experiments with "an eminent respectability." A great State needs a great Senator. California has one.

Balfour made his first speech as a member of the Lords, defending the Palestine mandate, under which England would control and bear the responsibility and allow access to Jerusalem city and territory that is theirs.

It was not a fortunate first appearance for Mr. Balfour. Representing Lloyd George's policy, the Lords voted 69 to 29 against him.

Lord Islington said it was wrong to allow Jews in Palestine to rule when 99 per cent. of Palestine is Arab, only 10 per cent. Jewish. Lord Islington appears to overlook the fact that the English are able to rule India with only 100,000 English soldiers among 300,000,000 Asiatics. If one-third of one per cent. of English can rule 300,000,000 Asiatics, why can't 10 per cent. of Jews control and rule justly and fairly 90 per cent. of Arabs?

THE WEATHER

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Saturday; rising temperature Saturday; moderate west to southwest winds.

Sun rises at 5:07; sets at 8:5.
Moon rises at 4:04 a. m.
High tide at 10:51 a. m.; 11:06 p. m.
Temperatures: Maximum, 2 at 2 p. m.; minimum, 61 at 6 a. m.; average till 2 p. m. 67.
Lights all vehicles at 8:35 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

COMPLETE STOCKS NIGHT

VOL. 19—No. 81 Copyright, 1922, by the Boston Newspaper Publishing Co. BOSTON, FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1922 Entered as 2d Class Matter at Boston Postoffice PRICE THREE CENTS

TWO GIRLS IN POISON MYSTERY

BIG FIRE IN CAMBRIDGE

Eleanor Sanborn Tells How Jack Won Her

VALERA'S ARREST DEMANDED

SWEPT OFF HER FEET BY RAPID WOOING

"Married Me to Live Without Work; Appealed for Money." Declares Young Bride

By BERT FORD.

"Jack Sanborn was a fortune-hunter. He loved my Uncle Robert's money more than he loved me. I discovered that when Uncle Bob cut off my allowance."

Eleanor Montgomery Sanborn stamped a pretty foot when she voiced that charge. It is the outstanding feature of the third instalment of her strange life story as

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Colonel Major Case Is Put Off for 6 Months

By International News Service.

Washington, June 23.—Indefinite postponement of action on the nomination of Lieutenant-Colonel Duncan K. Major, formerly of the Yankee (New England) Division, to be colonel was decided upon today by the Senate Military Affairs Committee.

The decision was made in view of the provisions in the army appropriations bill that there should be no further promotions under the grade of brigadier-general for six months after the beginning of the next fiscal year (July 1).

TAFT MADE HONORARY MIDDLE TEMPLE BENCHER

London, June 23 (By the Associated Press).—Chief Justice Taft has been elected an honorary bencher of the Middle Temple. The late Joseph H. Choate and John W. Davis, former ambassadors to the Court of St. James, were similarly honored. Tonight Mr. and Mrs. Taft will be dinner guests of the Lord Mayor and Mayoress at Mansion House.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT.

N. Y. bank clearings	$820,000,000
N. Y. bank balances	80,100,000
Boston bank clearings	51,000,000
Boston bank balances	18,000,000
New York Federal Reserve Bank, credit	61,000,000

BIG FIRE IN BARREL FACTORY

Gilmore Plant and Tenement Houses Engulfed by Flames in East Cambridge

Fire, starting with a blast of flame in the barrel factory of the E. J. Gilmore Company, Nos. 254-264 Bent street, East Cambridge, this afternoon, swept through the building and engulfed two frame tenements adjoining, driving the women and children inside into the street.

On the way to the fire George Reagan, driver for Chief Casey, struck and ran down a small girl. The child was rushed to the Cambridge Relief Hospital, where it was found not to be seriously injured.

Reagan, however, broke under the strain and, wildly hysterical, had to be taken to the hospital for treatment.

Two of the employees of the plant, trapped by the flames, barely escaped with their lives, but with their clothing ablaze. They were not badly burned, however.

CUT BY FLYING GLASS.

Two young men, standing near the building when the blaze started were severely cut about the hands and face by flying glass. They also went to the hospital.

There were more than 20,000 empty barrels in the warehouse where the blaze started, and by the time the firemen reached the spot virtually every one of these was burning with a firee crackling that could be heard for blocks.

Chief Casey immediately on his arrival turned in the second and third alarm and this was followed shortly by the fourth alarm.

By that time the flames had baffled the attempts of the firemen to hold them to the barrel plant and had leaped over the intervening space and fired the roofs of the two tenements. In one of these there were four and in the other two families.

200 PUPILS THREATENED.

These women and children were forced to flee to the streets with whatever they could seize in their hands.

Directly back of the factory is the St. Ledwig Parochial School, in which there were 200 young pupils when the alarm sounded.

The wind fortunately was blowing away from the school, but this did not prevent it rapidly filling with smoke.

There was no panic, however, the nuns mastering their charges in perfect order and marching them to safety.

The official name of the school is the St. Hedwig Polish Catholic Parochial School. The Rev. Father Zmijewski is the priest in charge.

The blaze that started the flames blew out the entire rear wall of the warehouse, spattering the surrounding buildings with flames.

TWO GIRLS IN POISON MYSTERY

Woman Found Near Death in Hotel Refuses to Reveal Identity

The mystery surrounding a young woman at the Haymarket Relief Station suffering from poison was increased today by the announcement of George W. Reed, attorney for Miss Florence B. Young, formerly of No. 24 Queensbury street, that his client had taken poison.

Miss Young, accused of larceny of $99.04 by means of a bogus check, was to have appeared in the Roxbury court to make restitution or go to jail for three months.

When her name was called Attorney Reed appeared and announced that she would be unable to be in court as she had "attempted to kill herself." He promised, however, to have his client in court as soon as she was able to come. He was unable to say where his client is now.

So far the police have been unable to find out anything about the young woman in the Relief Station, except that she was found apparently dying on the floor of her room in the Crawford House, Tremont Row, where she had been for two days.

GAVE HOME AS MANCHESTER.

When questioned she mutters merely:

"Let me die."

Asked if her right name is Florence B. Young, she murmured:

"My name is Mrs. Edward B. Lyon of Manchester."

That is the name she used when she registered at the hotel, but at Manchester the police say she is not known—that no woman of that name lives in Manchester.

The fact that the descriptions of the two girls agree closely adds to the mystery surrounding each.

Miss Young is described as about 120 pounds weight, five feet six inches tall, black curly hair and brown eyes. She was wearing when last seen by the attaches of her attorney's office, a blue serge dress of stylish cut.

FOUND ON FLOOR.

The mysterious "Mrs. Lyon" at the Relief Station is 5 feet, 6 inches tall; she weighs about 120 pounds. Her hair is brown and curly, and her eyes brown. She was dressed, when she registered at the hotel, in a blue serge dress of natty cut.

Her condition was discovered, when a bell boy was sent by the night clerk of the hotel to see if all was right with her. She had not been seen all day long and the clerk became worried.

There was no answer to the bell boy's knocks. He summoned the night clerk and they let themselves into the room. There they found

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

DISAPPOINTED WHEN TRIAL IS DELAYED

Mrs. Harrington, divorced wife of Attorney Francis F. Harrington, was in Roxbury Court today to attend the trial of her husband's second wife, Anna Shea, who was arrested on a narcotic charge. Wife No. 1 showed disappointment when the trial was postponed, owing to Mrs. Anna Harrington's illness

MRS. MARY G. HARRINGTON

IRISH PLOT BARED IN LONDON

Slaying of Gen. Wilson Leads to Crisis in the Commons; Mystery Woman Prisoner

By International News Service.

London, June 23. — Lieutenant-Colonel Martin Archer-Shee in the House of Commons this afternoon, demanded the arrest of the leaders of the Irish Republican Brotherhood, chief of whom were Eamonn De Valera, Liam Mecrowes and Roderick O'Connor.

London, June 23 (By the Associated Press).—The police investigating the assassination of Field Marshal Sir Henry Hughes Wilson have come into possession of documents, says the Central News today, disclosing a conspiracy to take the lives of a number of prominent persons and conduct a campaign of outrages.

The Scotland Yard flying squad, after further raids today, took a number of men to the Cannon Row station for interrogation. In the house of a woman arrested a quantity of explosives was found.

It is now stated the sixteen men arrested last night, who were reported to have been released, are still being detained.

The taxi driver who drove the Field Marshal from the Liverpool street station to his residence in Eaton Place, has been traced. He made a statement this afternoon at Scotland Yard.

CRISIS IN COMMONS.

Questions put to the House of Commons today to members of the government with regard to the assassination, constituted one of the most damaging demonstrations against the government that it has experienced, according to opinion in the lobby. The view was expressed that had it been possible to debate the subject, the existence of the government would have been seriously in question.

Debates has been postponed until today and government supporters expect that opinion will be less inflamed by that time.

Austen Chamberlain, the government leader, is said by those who were near him as he was questioned to have grown pale under the fire of interrogation. A bad impression

Turn Over.

HARRINGTON'S WIFE TOO ILL FOR TRIAL

While his present wife was lying in bed too ill to appear in the Roxbury District Court to stand trial on a charge of having been present where narcotic drugs were found, the first and divorced wife of Francis F. Harrington, attorney, of No. 79 Bartlett street, Roxbury, visited the court today to see how the case against her former husband and his successor was progressing.

The second Mrs. Harrington, who calls herself Anna Shea, was arrested with Harrington when the police raided his apartment last Sat-

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

Burdett Summer Sessions

Begin any Monday. Scudder building courses. Best for cat. 16 Berkeley st.—Advt.

STATE TO PROBE MASSACRE IN MINE WAR

Herrin, Ill., June 23 (By the Associated Press).—Official investigation of the mine war which killed from twenty-seven to forty-five near here began today in response to insistent demands from Governor Len Small for action by local authorities, when Coroner McGowan announced that an inquest would be held immediately and State's Attorney Delous L. Duty stated that a special Grand Jury would be convened following the inquest to investigate the massacre.

The State's Attorney expressed

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FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

The best food tonic. Builds health.—Advt.

MOONSHINE EXPLOSION CAUSES CAMBRIDGE FIRE

Explosion of a moonshine still is believed by the Cambridge police to have started a fire in the barrel plant of the E. J. Gilmore Co., 254-264 Bent street, East Cambridge, today. The flames swept the plant, fired the two tenements adjoining containing six families, including many women and children, and endangered the Polish Catholic parochial school immediately in the rear of the plant. After the flames died down the police found two ten gallon tins of hootch and two bottles of alcohol.

CLOUDBURST IN MAINE COST $100,000

Bangor, Me., June 23.—Estimates of property damage in eastern Maine resulting from the cloudburst Wednesday night reached $100,000 today. The Penobscot River was still rising here, but no damage from high water was anticipated. Service on the Bucksport and Vanceboro branches of the Maine Central was resumed.

RAINS FLOOD ANTHRACITE MINES

Hazleton, Pa., June 23.—Severe rains have caused high water in ost ont the mines of the Lehigh anthracite field and the pumps are being run to their utmost. Operators announced that if the miners' suspension is turned into a strike and the pump runners, engineers and firemen are called out, non-union men will be hired for their jobs.

SEEK INJUNCTION ON COAL STRIKERS

Indianapolis, June 23.—An injunction to prevent officials and members of the United Mine Workers of America from interfering through violence with operation of the coal mines is being prepared for filing in Federal Court.

CABINET TAKES UP MINE WAR

Washington, June 23.—Mine disorders in Illinois occupied the attention of the Cabinet today. Secretary Davis conferred with President Harding for some time after the meeting.

TARIFF BILL'S AIM "TO BLOCKADE GERMANY"

Washington, June 23.—A commercial blockade against Germany "to make it utterly impossible to get German goods to be sold in this country" is one of the chief objects of the Senate tariff bill, Senator Hitchcock, Democrat, of Nebraska, declared in the Senate today.

$1,000 FINE, 2 MONTHS TERM, IN HOOTCH CASE

Lewiston, Me., June 23.—E. E. Stockbridge of Weld was fined $1,000 and sentenced to two months in jail today for the illegal manufacture of intoxicating liquor. The sentence was imposed by Judge Sumner P. Mills in the Farmington Municipal Court.

At Age 40—Dividend Bearing
$5000 Policy Costs $68.90
PENN MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO.
CLARENCE C. MILLER, Gen'l Agent
Tel. Main 6271 74 Milk St., Boston

FIELD MARSHAL VICTIM OF A PLOT TO KILL MANY LEADERS

DEMAND ARREST OF IRISH REPUBLICAN CHIEFS; SINN FEINERS RAIDED

Continued From First Page.

was created by his statements that police protection had been withdrawn from the Cabinet ministers and other prominent men.

In connection with the reports of a Sinn Fein plot the statement is made certain houses, including the Wilson residence, have been mysteriously marked recently, and the home of Lord Carson in Eaton place was guarded by armed police last night.

Field Marshal Wilson, it is learned, had received threatening letters for some time from anonymous and other sources, but he paid no heed to them, nor did he report the matter to the police.

Discussion of Irish affairs will probably be held on Monday in the House of Commons. Prime Minister Lloyd George is conferring on all the matters connected with the assassination of Marshal Wilson.

James O'Brien and James Connolly who were arrested directly after the shooting, were arraigned in the Westminster Police Court and charged with murder. They were remanded for one week.

SLAYERS ARRAIGNED.

Long before the court opened a great crowd assembled in front of the courthouse, but the police allowed only those connected with the case and the newspapermen to enter. The accused men were taken to the courtroom in a taxicab and under strong guard from the police station. In the courtroom there were a number of plainclothes officers who have been engaged in the past year in dealing with the Sinn Fein outrages in London.

The court proceedings lasted only a few minutes. The prisoners were charged with the murder of Field Marshal Wilson and the attempted murder of Constables March and Hayer, and Alexander Clark, a chauffeur.

The question of again arming the police with automatic pistols is being considered by the government and Scotland Yard, in view of the tragedy. At the time of the outbreak of incendiarism in London and elsewhere throughout England, only a few months ago, the police were so armed.

BLAME REPUBLICANS.

Efforts to trace the crime to the instigation of any special persons or parties in Ireland have not succeeded. In Ulster it seems to be widely taken for granted that the Irish Republican army was responsible, but no proof is offered, and General Owen O'Duffy's denial stands unchallenged.

"We are all overwhelmed with grief here," says a message from the Ulster Unionist Council at Belfast to the widow of Field Marshal Wilson. "We recognize that your husband died for Ulster and assure you he will always be recognized by us as one of the Empire's most distinguished sons."

Evidence Points to Well-Known Irishman

By International News Service.

London, June 23.—The assassination of Field Marshal Wilson was discussed at a meeting of the Cabinet. Home Secretary Edward Shortt denied in the House of Commons that Scotland Yard had warned the Field Marshall of a plot against his life.

Irish experts are examining the documents taken from the prisoners. It is understood the evidence tends to incriminate a well-known Irishman.

The government will request Michael Collins to make several arrests at Dublin. It is understood that Scotland Yard is in possession of information indicating that the conspiracy to kill Marshal Wilson was hatched in the Irish capital.

Special body guards were provided for all members of the Cabinet by Scotland Yard today.

King George, shocked by the death of the famous soldier, has cancelled the dinner he planned to give at Buckingham Palace tonight in honor of the Prince of Wales.

Members of Ulster Government Guarded

By the Associated Press.

Belfast, June 23.—The situation here was one of great anxiety today owing to the high state of feeling over the assassination of Field Marshal Wilson in London. Special precautions were taken in the disturbed areas. The military and police were forced to fire on mobs several times.

The casualties reported were six wounded. The area mainly affected is situated between Grosvenor street and Falls road.

Virtually every member of the Ulster government is under police protection.

Heavy rifle fire broke out in the Cullingtree road district while the curfew still was in effect. A wide area was soon affected, the outbreak followed an attack on a police car.

Incendiaries destroyed a store in Grosvenor street, owned by Mrs. Margaret McCullough, mother of Dennis McCullough, former Sinn Fein envoy to the United States.

A man named Ireland and a girl named English were wounded in a clash between civilians and military patrols in the York street area.

Arthur Griffith Horrified by Slaying

By DENIS O'CONNELL.

Boston American Staff Correspondent

Dublin, June 23.—"I am horrified at the idea of any man murdering his political opponent," said Arthur Griffith to Universal Service. "Sir Henry Wilson's views were opposed to those of most of his countrymen but a vast majority of Irishmen will condemn this anarchic deed."

It is believed here that Michael Collins and Griffith are marked down for assassination, as well as a number of other Southern Irish leaders.

De Valera declined to comment on the assassination of Field Marshal Wilson until he is in possession of the full facts.

Mulcahy Disavows Wilson's Assassins

By International News Service.

Dublin, June 23.—Richard Mulcahy, Minister of Defence in the Irish Provisional Government, today denied that James Connolly and John O'Brien, assassins of Field Marshal Wilson, have any connection with the Irish Republican Army or the Irish Free State Army.

Dublin, June 23.—A former soldier named Lawless was killed at midnight by two armed men who rushed into the tenement house where he lived and asked for a man named Wilson.

CONDEMNED MAN'S NEW TRIAL PLEA TOMORROW

Rocco Scicchitani's motion for a new trial on the charge of murder in the first degree will be heard tomorrow by Judge Louis Cox in the Superior Criminal Court at East Cambridge. Scicchitani is accused of murdering Patrolman Thomas J. Riley of Cambridge on November 21, 1920. The judge who is to hear the motion is the same one who sentenced him to be electrocuted the week of June 11. Governor Cox based his refusal to grant reprieve on representations of the accused man's counsel.

Field Marshal Had a Narrow Escape From Drowning

Cowes, England, June 23.—The flag at the squadron headquarters of the Royal Yacht Club was half-masted today as a mark of respect to the late Field Marshal Wilson, a member of the squadron for the last two years.

He had a narrow escape from drowning at Cowes during the last regatta week. He was steering a yacht when the boom bowled him overboard. Although wearing oilskins and sea boots, he kept himself afloat until picked up.

"JACK SANBORN A FORTUNE HUNTER"

Continued From First Page.

related in her own words and exclusively published in the Boston American.

The unhappy wife of eighteen who left the twenty-year-old son of Boston's coffee king eight weeks after their wedding, and whom she now plans to divorce for alleged cruelty and non-support, is dreaming today that she was swept off her feet by Jack's whirlwind courtship, while he was as ardent as it was brief.

PURSUED HER FOR CASH.

Eleanor not only accuses her boyhusband of being mercenary but also charges that his family which was reputed to be wealthy is really in straitened circumstances "and has been putting on airs and is puffed up with social aspirations," as she expressed it.

"With slow but grim certainty," said the bride of two months, "it dawned on me that Jack pursued and won me not for myself but for what he expected to get out of my uncle, who adopted me when my parents were divorced.

"The realization came like a thunderclap when Uncle Bob cut off our allowance, angered by Jack's wanton extravagance and idleness. Too late I saw that Jack had married me for the ease and comfort and the pleasures Uncle Bob's wealth would yield him without lifting his finger.

"But Uncle Robert was keener than I. He saw through things quicker than I did. With Uncle Bob's money cut off I realized that mother's and uncle's advice not to marry Jack Sanborn was wise and should have been heeded.

"Jack was the greatest lover in Boston. He had breeding and social manners and a well-bred family.

"When I came to realize the true Jack his shallow pursuit of pleasure, his horror of work, his neglected the deception of his family and grew sick and tired and ashamed of daily hunding my uncle for money to satisfy Jack's whims. I left him, and I shall never go back to him. Thought of him makes me shudder.

WOULDN'T TAKE A JOB.

"He didn't display the least qualities of a man. If he had, if he had manifested the slightest ambition, Uncle Bob could have placed him in any one of a score of positions which would have made us independent of Uncle Robert's charity, for that's what it descended to after Jack started his systematic dunning.

"His wail for money sickened me. He was forever asking for just another fifty or five hundred. For that I was. I kept getting it for him until Uncle Bob put his foot down hard, and then I saw the error of my step.

"As soon as he calls for a player-piano was the means of bringing Jack Sanborn and me together. With my uncle, W. Robert Montgomery, a Boston financier, I went to a Back Bay furniture house and selected a cabinet. While there a young man approached us. It was Jack Sanborn. I hadn't seen him for four years.

"When fourteen I was introduced to him by Mrs. Gilmore Clapp or Beacon street. Mrs. Clapp was acquainted with the Sanborns and with my parents. Jack was six-teen when I first met him. We saw each other a few times then and he passed out of life until that chance meeting in the furniture store.

ATTRACTED BY HIS DARING.

"He seemed awfully glad to see me and asked if he might call and take me to tea. As I was then nineteen and under adoption and Uncle Robert I turned to my uncle and introduced him to Jack Sanborn, and asked if he might call.

"Uncle Bob, generous as ever and willing to do anything possible to make me happy, consented. That very afternoon Jack took me to the Colonial, on the top floor of Shepard's on Tremont street. We danced. I discovered that Jack was a very skilful dancer.

"As I look back at it now I knew that his grace as a dancer was what made the strongest appeal. From a little tot I have been passionately fond of dancing. In that at once our interests blended. I felt that I could dance with him forever.

"It was not until some time later that he admitted to me that he had been employed at the Colonial as a sort of instructing partner and that after leaving there he had got the job at Paine's where he was earning $10 a week. I thought it strange that he should not be earning more and doing something better, but his employment or prospects did not bother me then as it did soon after we were married.

NEW NOTE IN HER LIFE.

"I was romantic. I craved dancing and excitement. I knew few boys of Jack's age. My Uncle Bob's friends were all middle-aged, but lovely people. I frequently dined with Uncle Robert and Governor and Mrs. Allen and many more spleudid folk, but Jack Sanborn sounded a new note in my life.

"His appeared just when he shouldn't have. That's the only way I can explain it. "The pity is he did not prove worthy, because I loved him until he killed my affection and regard for him. He was as devoted and attentive to every detail and whim as any suitor could have been.

"He rode a horse well. I have always been fond of horse-back riding. In that again we had a common interest. We played tennis together and strolled and had tea, but most of all we danced and danced.

"I think Jack Sanborn could attract any girl fond of dancing on that ground alone—for a time. He would appear very alert to them until they learned his true traits and nature as I did in a few weeks.

A REAL "LOUNGE LIZARD."

"They call Jack's type 'lounge lizards' in New York. Well, that's what he proved to be in his dealings with me, his wife, a 'lounge lizard' of the latest type. Work? The word was foreign to Jack. I don't see how they paid him anything at the furniture store, but he didn't stay there long. He couldn't have stayed long in any position. A boy without ambition is a poor bargain.

"That's all Jack needed—ambition, to succeed. Uncle Bob mentioned so many times that if Jack showed any signs of life and industry he would place him, but he didn't and wouldn't, no matter how much I pleaded. Money was his god. That's all he craved, another 'fifty,' or another 'hundred.'

"'Get some more from your uncle, will you, Eleanor? I need some money right away. Please do. I simply must have it.'

"He kept dunning that in my ear day after day. He'd always give the excuse that he tried to find his father to borrow from him, but couldn't locate him. That was a pet alibi of Jack's, being unable to find his father to touch him instead of continually bleeding my uncle through me.

UNCLE WAS DISGUSTED.

"I didn't suspect anything at first. I was too absorbed in Jack and in our new life. Uncle Robert was disgusted with him before our marriage, but he gave me what money I asked out of respect for me.

"I wonder that I didn't become disgusted with Jack earlier, now that I reflect on his conduct and selfishness and greed. That incident when he said he couldn't get $100 from his father to pay the minister who married us at Arlington Street Church and asked me to get it from Uncle Robert, should have opened my eyes, but it didn't.

"I was blind. I must have been to marry him. It was the lure of the jazz music and the dancing and his ardent courtship. It was a veritable whirlwind. He swept me off my feet. He was tender and loving. I'll give him credit for being all he should have been as a suitor and as a husband during our honeymoon. He was considerate and affectionate.

IDEAL ON HONEYMOON.

"He watched my every want on our trip to New York and thence to Bermuda. He was happy and carefree and he seemed then all a boy husband should be, for he's only a boy after all, two years older than me. I'm eighteen.

"He planned junkets and pleasant, rides which we both enjoyed. He was liberal with his tips. He seemed bubbling over with life and with craving for a good time. Good times are his sole ambition in life.

"He always sought the best he could get for himself, but I must give him credit for being very tender and affectionate during our honeymoon and before our marriage. His

THOUSANDS MADE HAPPY

The "Lonely Hearts" club of the Boston Daily Advertiser has not only brought nice young people together (formerly utter strangers in Boston), but has gladdened the hearts of folks back home. Read the "Lonely Hearts" column in the Boston Daily Advertiser. —Advt.

made an ideal lover, until Uncle Bob's allowance ended and then he became cruel and abusive. He addressed me in rough language and treated me roughly and on several occasions threatened to kill me unless I did his bidding and raised money quick.

"I gradually got to wondering what he did with the money I gave him. I never found out. I wondered if he spent it on liquor. I don't think he spent it on other girls. I didn't discover any evidence of any other girls in his life during our brief marriage, except his telephoning to Marion Wentworth, the former colored maid in his home.

"I heard him telephone and ask how Marion was and thought it strange. That's the only girl's name I heard him mention. His diversion was spending money. I was fairly melted in his hand. He dressed in the height of fashion and gave his chums 'blow-outs,' so he called them, and always depended on me to raise the money to meet the bills by cashing it out of Uncle Bob until I grew ashamed.

"My position became most humiliating. I became the go-between to prey on my uncle's generosity and patience and to satisfy the greed of my husband.

"No, I never received a love-letter or a letter of any kind from Jack. That's strange, too, to come to think of it. I don't know that I ever saw Jack write anything but his name to checks and that cable grams which he sent to Uncle Bob and signed my name to without my knowledge or consent, demanding $150, while he got."

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In tomorrow's Boston American Eleanor Sanborn will give intimate details of the Sanborns' home life in Winchester and how the "duped" her Uncle Robert by lavish bolstered splendor and pomp when he was a guest.

MRS. SANBORN TELLS MARRIAGE WOES

(Photo by International News Rest.) (Copyright by the Boston American.)

ELEANOR MONTGOMERY SANBORN

Runaway bride of "Jack" Sanborn, located by the American in New York, where she is preparing to sue for divorce on grounds of non-support and cruelty, is here shown in an exclusive photograph.

GET TICKETS FOR BEACH TRIP TODAY

This is the third day on which the Boston American has printed its coupons for the series of free outings for mothers and children next week to Nantasket Beach.

If you clipped the coupon printed in Wednesday's paper and the one in yesterday's issue, make sure of getting one in today's paper, you will be eligible to take the first of the trips on Monday.

In reply to numerous inquiries it is announced that no coupons will be exchanged for excursion tickets by mail. A list of distribution stations is printed in this issue. If they present coupons of any three consecutive days, together with ten cents at any of the advertised distribution stations, mothers and children will receive, in exchange, a round trip ticket to Nantasket Beach.

The first boat on Monday leaves Rowe's Wharf at 8:30 a. m. and leaves Nantasket at 2:45 p. m. The second boat leaves here at 9:30 and starts the return trip at 4:15.

The delightful sail down Boston harbor, along the shore all the way with no rough weather to make the kiddies and their mothers uncomfortable, takes an hour. Many beautiful islands are passed during the sail. Then there are hours for the kids to play on the beach, wade, swim and see the sights.

The ticket secured for the three Boston American coupons also entitles each passenger on the outing to a pint bottle of Hood's milk. The company will donate 2,000 bottles a day for five days.

When the steamer gets to Nantasket, everybody on board will have a chance to go to Paragon Park. The ticket also carries a stub which entitles the holder to FREE admission to Paragon Park.

After you clip today's coupon, go to the distributor nearest your home and get your ticket. Two on each one of the first two boats which sail Monday. It will be a day of supreme enjoyment for the youngsters and relaxation for tired mothers.

But if you missed the first or second day's coupons you can still avail yourself of the outings, for there will be two trips on Tuesday, two on Wednesday, two on Thursday and two on Friday.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

From the highest to the lower—clothes bargains of ALL GRADES from the highest to the lower for ALL THE FAMILY—because Filene's Bargain Basement buys merchandise no matter how high or how low the price if it is dependable quality and a bargain underpriced for a sound business reason such as samples, odd lots, etc. First prices must be low or we lose ⅓ after 12 selling days, ½ after 18 selling days, ¾ after 24 selling days. Goods given away after 30 selling days.

At 9 a. m. Saturday!
look like silk—cost LESS—
misses' or women's
fringed capes $5.85

Capes with the lustrous looks of silk capes, silk and cotton poplin, 7 inches of fringe, and popular colors of BLACK, navy and a few brown—for early folks Saturday—Sizes 16 to 42 in lot.

for almost cost of material—black, navy, few brown, with 7 inches of fringe—many full satin lined—imagine it for $5.85!

"silky" fringe capes $5.85

children's or misses' shoes $1
Black or tan kid, patent or vici kid; button or lace styles; sizes 11 to 2, in lot. $1 sandal

small BOYS' blue denim play suit 65c
One-piece style, play suit. Large pocket, red trimmings, sizes 3 to 8 years in lot.
Boys' wash suits $1

WHITE slip-on sweaters $2.95
Fine worsteds, and fine mohair sweaters in the season's most popular sweater styles. Sizes 36 to 44

yds. of real lace, drawn threads

nearly all one-of-a-kind French voile blouses $2.50
also batiste or dimity
We've never seen such delicious fairy-like blouses before so low! Exquisite styles, piles of them—sizes 34 to 44 in lot. Hurry!
many HAND MADE see models
HUNDREDS OF OTHER LOTS—NO MAIL ORDERS
$2.50

sample leather handbags - - - - $1.60

Important!

FIRST: Each person, child or adults, must have an Individual ticket.

SECOND: Tickets will not be good for children over 12 years of age or for male adults unless accompanied by children.

THIRD: No adult can accompany more than three (3) children.

FOURTH: Positively no coupons will be redeemed at the wharf.

Here is the coupon for the Boston American's trips to Nantasket and return for the mothers and children of Boston.

BOSTON AMERICAN
FRIDAY JUNE 23
TRIPS TO NANTASKET
—FOR—
MOTHERS AND CHILDREN

3 of these coupons clipped from the Boston American on any 3 CONSECUTIVE days, together with 10 cents, will be exchanged at any of the advertised distributing stations for

ONE BOAT TRIP TICKET
BOSTON TO NANTASKET and Return
ONLY ON BOATS AS SCHEDULED
Any Day, Monday (June 26) to Friday (June 30) Inclusive

The three consecutively dated coupons must be exchanged for a regular trip ticket at either the Boston American Business Office, 80 Summer St., Boston, or at one of the advertised distributing stations.

GOING AWAY THIS SUMMER?

Have the Boston American sent to you every day.

Just Call Main 5180

Ask for Subscription Department. Give us your Summer address and you will get the Boston American daily without interruption.

NO RED TAPE—NO DELAY

We will mail you bill for the period of your subscription.

BROKER WHO RECENTLY DIED MADE LOVE TO 100 WOMEN

PROPOSED MARRIAGE TO SCORE

Relatives Seek to Break Will Which Gives Riches to His Landlady

Rochester, N. H., June 23.—The late John Stevens, member of the Consolidated Stock Exchange, New York, who left most of his large estate to his New York landlady, made love to more than a hundred women and proposed marriage to a score, according to his cousins, James S. Goodell and Helen Goodell Dichford, of New Durham.

The brother and sister testified to Mr. Stevens' alleged unusual fondness for the fair sex at the opening of proceedings brought by them in New York to break the will. They allege Mr. Stevens was of unsound mind and unduly influenced when he made his will.

At the time of his death Stevens left his friend and former classmate, Attorney W. Currie Waldron, of New York, the sum of $500 and the balance of his large estate to Nellie Lewis, No. 173 West 73th street, New York, who was referred to by counsel for the contestants as his "landlady." For a number of years before his death Mr. Stevens lived at her home.

Attorney Waldron testified that he had been associated with Mr. Stevens for a number of years and at the time he executed the will he believed he was rational.

Testimony was offered by Maude Anna Partridge and John H. Goodell, to show that in 1919 Mr. Stevens was confined in a sanitarium for mental disorders and that for several years prior to his death he had been somewhat erratic in his actions.

Mr. Goodell testified as to Mr. Stevens' fondness for the fair sex. Most of the women he said did not pay much attention to his proposals of marriage as "he was not considered in his right mind." This was corroborated by Miss Partridge, who said that Mr. Stevens had proposed to her and that she had pretended to listen to his proposal, "just to humor him along."

WESTWOOD ROBBERY INTERESTS UNCLE SAM

Joe Sheerin, No. 261 Highland street, Roslindale, was held in $500 bonds today by Judge Clifford H. Sanborn of the Dedham court for the Grand Jury. He is charged with breaking and entering and larceny from the general store of Charles H. Ellis of Westwood. Inasmuch as there is a postoffice in the store, federal authorities will take a hand in the matter after the action of the Grand Jury.

PROBE EXPLOSION NEAR MILL WORKS

Providence, June 23. — National Guard officers and the local police are investigating an explosion which occurred behind the public library in Crompton Village and which shook the mill of the Crompton Company nearby. The mill has been tied up by the Rhode Island textile strike for about five months.

SUPER-ROMANCE

If the earlier chapters thrill and unsettle, gripping plot complications, it is suggested that by all means start reading "The Love Tigress" in today's Boston Daily Advertiser.—Advt.

"New Things for Old" a Happy Household Slogan

Modern efficiency methods have at last invaded the home.

Up-to-the-minute housewives today are rummaging through their storerooms and bringing to light all the useful articles their families have outgrown.

Then, when their collections are complete, they are listing them carefully and sending them by telephoning the Boston American, in the shape of a Want Ad.

What they want are buyers for these unused belongings, so they may be replaced with things more useful.

And the Want Ad in The American brings ready buyers. The transactions are quick, pleasant and profitable.

That's why it will pay you to go to your storeroom today and get the material for your Want Ad. When you are sure that it contains all you have to offer, leave it with

THE BOSTON AMERICAN
Boston's Want Ad Directory
80 Summer Street

Star Who Was Told She Had Not Left Jewels in Hostelry Safe

EDNA GOODRICH
Actress who claims she deposited $10,000 worth of her jewelry in the safe of the Hotel Netherlands, New York, which the management denies.

EDNA GOODRICH SUES HOTEL FOR $10,000

New York, June 23.—The elusive jewels of Edna Goodrich, who was fifth wife of Nat Goodwin, are again in the limelight. The beautiful actress has at last filed suit against the Hotel Netherlands for $10,000 for jewelry and $170 in cash which she avows she could not recover from the hotel's safe after depositing them there on New Year's eve of 1919.

Miss Goodrich says that on the morning of January 5, 1919, she called at the desk for her jewelry and was told they had not been deposited. She is positive that her own memory in the matter will be definitely upheld by that of several friends who were with her at the time she insists she left the gems with the clerk.

The hotel answers Miss Goodrich's complaint by stating that under the law it is not liable for more than $500.

DON'T CRY, BUT GIVE UNTIL IT HURTS!

Here's a good one.

Who wants to contribute to a fund to buy a new typewriter for the office of the Superior Civil Court from having flat feet.

All in favor say "aye." The "ayes" win, of course.

A woman, a former employe in the office of Francis A. Campbell, clerk of the Superior Civil Court, has started a fund to buy a bunch of linoleum for the floor to save the feet of the employes.

She sent her appeal to Mayor Curley today. In part, it read:

"Young men entering employment in this office in seemingly good physical condition soon have foot trouble, owing to the hard floors."

The young woman who wrote the letter resigned from the office to marry. She sent $1 to start the fund. The floors are of hard pine. There are twenty-five men employes and forty-five women in the office.

PAYS $25 FOR FAILURE TO OBEY POLICEMAN

Harold T. Burgess, No. 42 Holmes street, Quincy, today paid a $5 fine in the Newton District Court for failing to stop upon the signal of Motorcycle Officer Chapman of the Newton police. Burgess said he had not seen the signal, but two girls in the rear seat of his car laughed at the officer as they passed him. He jumped on the foot board of a passing car and gave chase to Burgess.

WALTHAM MAN HURLED FROM TREE BY LIVE WIRE

George H. Urkin, No. 14 Lowell street, Waltham, an employe of the Forestry Department, while at work in a tree on Crescent street, Waltham, today came in contact with a live wire. He was hurled to the ground and was unconscious when picked up and taken to the Waltham Hospital, where it was said he would recover.

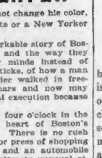
SAYS 'WOIK!' AND IS JAILED AS SLAYER

An Ethiop cannot change his color, a leopard his spots or a New Yorker his accent.

Here is a remarkable story of Boston's new police and the way they work with their minds instead of with their nightsticks, of how a man wanted for murder walked in freedom for four years and now may have to face legal execution because of one word.

It happened at four o'clock in the morning, in the heart of Boston's business section. There is no rush of automobiles nor press of shopping crowds at four, and an automobile or a pedestrian attracts unusual attention at that hour.

Patrolman George P. Milan and Patrolman Henry Doherty were walking along Franklin street when their attention was directed to the peculiar movements of a taxicab which came out of Hawley street from the direction of Summer street. It paused in Franklin street.



Patrolman Geo. P. Milan.

Milan and Doherty slunk close to a building near the cab, to observe the machine. Its presence there was suspicious. The driver apparently saw the policemen and he started his machine toward Washington street.

As the machine started, the policemen noticed a man who approached it from Washington street. The thought flashed through their minds that perhaps this man had made a rendezvous with the taxi after having committed some crime. The two policemen walked over to the man, a slim, good-looking youth, fairly well dressed, and stopped him. Milan began to question him.

"Where do you live?"

"In Everett."

"Lived there long?"

"Several years."

"What are you doing here at this hour?"

"I came to see if I could find work."

"Find what?"

"Woik. Woik."

TAKEN INTO CUSTODY.

"Better come along with us."

"What for?"

"You're under arrest!"

"What for?"

"For lying, to begin with. You are not a Bostonian, as you claim. You're from New York, or maybe Philadelphia. A man from Boston doesn't pronounce 'work' 'woik.' Come along. Maybe something'll show up at police headquarters."

Something did show up at police headquarters.

According to the police, when the youth was fingerprinted, after he had given his name as Victor Purley, his age as twenty-two, and his address as No. 123 Bow street, Everett, it was found that he was wanted for murder.

The record shows that Purley and say, that Purley is wanted by the military authorities at Washington. According to the police record, he was in 1918 a member of Battalion A of the 110th Field Artillery at Camp MacLellan, Anniston, Ala. He was then confined in the military prison at the camp with three other prisoners.

The record shows that Purchio and his companions escaped from custody on April 24, 1918, after killing a guard.

The military authorities sent a description and finger print copy to the police of every principal city in America. For four years Purley roamed about a free man.

Today he is a prisoner, charged with murder—and all because of one word.

D'ANNUNZIO UNDERGOES OPERATION AT ROME

Rome, June 23.—Gabriel D'Annunzio, warrior poet and "hero of Fiume," is ill and has undergone an operation, it was learned today. Known chiefly as a writer of poems and pageantic verse, D'Annunzio started his followers during the World War on his daring exploits as an aviator. When not combatting enemy planes, he furthered the allied cause by scattering from the air poems of his own composition designed to improve the morale of the war-oppressed country.

Gabriel D'Annunzio.

BOSTON MEN DELEGATES TO BRITISH CONGRESS

Cincinnati, June 23.—Benjamin Schlesinger of New York, president of the Ladies' Garment Workers, and Edward J. McGivern of Boston, president of the Plasterers' Union were elected American Federation of Labor fraternal delegates to the British Trades Union Congress next September.

FOR ANY HUSBAND

When Sidney Glen starts telling men how to educate their wives in the interests of home harmony, it is worth reading. Next Sunday's Boston Sunday Advertiser.—Advt.

Nerves of Traffic Cops Frazzled When Flapper Appears as Taxi Driver

She Gets Only One Passenger, but Makes Fine Collection of Police Court Summonses

By THE FLAPPER

"Taxi!"

Now that the dour-faced business men of Boston have issued the closed-shop order on us poor li'l flaps, we gotta chase around and find ourselves some outdoor jobs where mowed hair and breezy knees are no objection.

Piloting a sea-going dimbox over the bounding main streets is about as good as anything—if you don't mind spending your week-ends in the refrigerator.

Mr. Frank Sawyer, president of the Checker Taxi Company, gave me a job yesterday as easy as that (Snap)!

"And if you have any troubles," sezzy, "just drive back here an' I'll fix you up."

With that he gave me a rule book and I launched my craft.

FIRST VICTIM.

At Copley square I took my first victim aboard.

"Where to?" I said.

"Why do you always hafta ask that?" my fare said, petulantly. "Can't you think up some place to go?"

"Where is your home?" I asked him.

"There you go! Jus' when I'm trying to have a li'l fun you go'n remin' me I got a home. I do wanna go home."

"All right, all right—I won't take you home."

MEAN TRAFFIC COP.

I pushed a lot of levers and gears and things and we started off with a jerk. It was after we had been cruising merrily for several blocks that I remembered I'd neglected to find out how to stop the goshdarned cab. But as long as I wasn't going anywhere definite it didn't seem to matter.

"Halt!" cried a traffic cop as I bounced by him.

"Know any more jokes?"

In a wink he was on the running board.

"Where to?" I asked, amiably.

"Stop," he insisted.

I got one stop this manoo-war you're a smarter man than I am—oop!"

The truck in front of us had decided to stop.

"Thanks," I said to the truck driver, who was saying things. "I've been trying to stop for eight blocks—lucky I ran into you—"

SHE'S PINCHED.

"You're pinched," the traffic cop was saying, "for goin' past me when I gave you the signal." And he peeled off a slip of paper.

"Aw geewhiz—"

"And here's another," continued the cop. "For profanity. Now be on your way."

I was about to start up again when a policeman from the other corner swooped down on me.

"Here," he said, tearing off a little slip. "Don't you know any better than to park next to a fire plug?"

I took my summons and started up the taxi.

PASSENGER STICKS.

When I'd driven five times around the State House I thought it must be about time to get another customer, so I stopped the cab.

"Get out," I told the gent in the back, who was stretched out taking a snooze. "You're a jinx."

"I won't," he said, sleepily. "We ain't there yet."

There was no use arguing with him so I drove back to the taxi barn.

"Look," I said to Mr. Sawyer. "He won't get out. He's been in there all afternoon."

"How much is the meter?" asked Mr. Sawyer.

"I don't know," I said. "I can't add."

SHE'S FIRED.

"Wow," hollered the boss. "What a dumb-bell you turned out to be. You didn't turn on the meter."

"And I'm fired," I said.

"You said it," snapped the boss. "Here's your hat."

"All right," I said, "I don't care. Only, I was saving coupons."

I fished out my collection of slips—almost enough for a deck of cards—and handed them to Mr. Sawyer.

"Here," I said, as I took the air, "you on'y need two more to get a coffee percolator."

TAXI?—TAXI?

The game is this: if you hit anybody after the traffic cop gives the signal to stop it doesn't count and you hafta go back an' hit 'em again. It's lots of fun, and besides it keeps you out in the open air. Where to! Giddap!

TWO GIRLS ARE POISONED

Continued From First Page.

Mrs. Lyons" on the floor between the dresser and the bed. She was only partially clothed.

Dr. William H. Bailey of No. 25 Bowdoin street was immediately summoned. He made a hasty examination and ordered that the woman be taken immediately to the Hemenway Relief Station.

Dr. Bailey said later:

"I cannot say positively the nature of the poison from which the young woman was suffering. When I found her the pupils of her eyes were contracted and she was breathing heavily. This would indicate a possibility of morphine poisoning. Of course it is impossible to say whether the poison was taken or administered by anybody else."

In the young woman's purse on the dresser there was found a poison vial. It was empty.

The police of Manchester said no Mrs. Edward Lyons is known there. The police chief stated an investigation would be started at once to determine whether a woman by that name had lived in Manchester recently.

LITTLE BO PEEP HAS LOST DORCHESTER HOME

Little Bo Peep must feel very downish, having wandered away from her home at No. 54 Edwin street, Dorchester. Bo is a French poodle very dear to the hearts of the Misses Gillins, who live at that address. Since Saturday the little McLaughlins have been trying to get Bo Peep back into the fold.

Francis McLaughlin.

Particular ownership of the poodle is claimed by Francis, the five-year-old son of Patrolman McLaughlin of the Mattapan station. The child says he won't have any faith in his father's ability as a policeman unless he finds Bo Peep.

SHRINERS' NIGHT AT MASONS' CIRCUS, MEDFORD

Shriners' night is the feature today of the circus and horse-show of the Arlington Masons at Hansets Field, Medford. The Aleppo Temple Drum Corps and Aleppo Drill Corps will give exhibition drills in the centre of the town before the regular show starts.

The show has all the fixing of a regular circus, side shows, barkers, flakirs and freaks, with prominent citizens taking parts under the direction of Harry S. Orr. The circus is to boost the building fund of the Arlington Masonic Lodge.

Undertaker at His Side as Boy "Comes Back"

It's bad enough to get hurt in an accident. But it is worse to come back "after a trip with the angels" to find a doctor on one side of you and an undertaker on the other.

That was little William Casey's experience.

William Casey, at No. 731 Canbridge street, Brighton. He was hit by an auto driven by George E. Getchell, No. 127 Monument street, West Medford. The accident occurred at Market and Sparhawk streets, Brighton.

The boy, considerably dazed, was carried into William Muldoon's undertaking parlors nearby. When he opened his eyes his glance fell on the doctor and the undertaker. They finally persuaded him that he was alive. He was cut on the head.

M'CALLUM OUT FOR OFFICE

William Shaw McCallum of Brookline, former Boston newspaper man, today announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for district attorney for Norfolk and Plymouth counties. Frederick G. Katzman, incumbent, is not a candidate for re-election. Attorney McCallum worked for Boston newspapers while attending lectures at the Boston University Law School from which he was graduated in 1908 with high honors.

W. S. McCallum

"If elected, I shall aim to keep Norfolk and Plymouth counties as clean in the future as they have been in the past," he said.

Attorney McCallum figured prominently in the recent trial of Joseph C. Pelletier before the Supreme Court. He acted as attorney for Miss Dorothy Cote in an effort to recover an automobile Guy H. Lawrence, an automobile man, had given her and then taken back. Attorney McCallum was on the witness stand undergoing severe cross-examination as to his relations with Attorney Daniel H. Coakley and Mr. Pelletier with reference to the case, Mr. Coakley acting as attorney for Lawrence.

HARRINGTON CASE DELAYED

Continued From First Page.

urday. On Monday the man and woman were arraigned and their cases continued until today. Yesterday, Harrington's case was advanced, the District Court refused jurisdiction and he was remanded for the action of the Grand Jury.

The charge against his wife came up for hearing today, and Sheriff Keliher announced that his prisoner was too ill to leave the jail and asked for a continuance until Monday. This was granted.

Mrs. Mary G. Harrington, first wife of the attorney, reached the court shortly afterwards, missing her former husband, who went down one flight of stairs as she mounted the other.

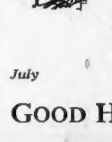
This Mrs. Harrington showed disappointment when she learned that the case against the second Mrs. Harrington had been postponed.

"I wanted to see if they had got her yet," she explained to reporters who questioned her.

RADIO TRACTOR A NEW ATTRACTION AT DEVENS

Two officers and thirty-five enlisted men started from Camp Alfred Vail, N. J., today for Camp Devens, where they will give instruction on signal corps equipments to the training of the reserve officers in that cantonment. A radio tractor has been shipped from Fort Wood, N. Y., for use at Camp Devens. This tractor is fully equipped with new appliances of the signal corps unit and will be one of the interesting attractions this Summer at this camp.

He struck her with his whip



She called him old, fat—and comic. He called her a she-devil and struck her. In a moment, he found himself hurled forward over the hedges by this girl who knew no fear. Exciting? That's just the beginning of "The Inheritors" by I. A. R. Wylie. Together with 6 additional stories and 64 features in

July GOOD HOUSEKEEPING out now

CLAIMS HUBBY GAVE UP SPARE TIME TO RIVAL

Testimony that Hyman Gilbert spent much of his time the past two years with Mrs. Ray Rosengarten was offered in Suffolk Superior Court today in the trial of the divorce suit brought against Isadore Rosengarten by his wife. She alleges cruel and abusive treatment. Mr. Rosengarten has brought counter suit against his wife, alleging infidelity.

The case has been on trial three days. It was postponed today until Monday morning, at the request of attorneys, so that the father of Mrs. Rosengarten might be examined by physicians to ascertain whether he was able to come to court to testify.

The feature of the case, when resumed today, was the testimony of Joseph Bearak, one of the attorneys for Rosengarten, in regard to the story told him by Mrs. Hyman Gilbert. He declared that Mrs. Gilbert asked him to take her case, she desiring to bring suit against Mrs. Rosengarten for alienation of Mr. Gilbert's affections.

Attorney Bearak declared that he refused to take the case. Mrs. Gilbert told him, he said, that she had learned that her husband spent all his time away from work with Mrs. Rosengarten, and that business trips he told her he was taking were trips to Mrs. Rosengarten's home instead.

An affidavit sworn to by Samuel Stern, Mrs. Rosengarten's father, that he had seen his daughter with Gilbert, was introduced in court, two doctors certificates being presented, showing that Stern was unable to come to court.

The attorneys for both Rosengarten and his wife asked the court to postpone the case until other physicians could examine Stern, as his testimony is expected to prove of importance.

The postponement until Monday was allowed by Justice Hall.

SWORDFISH NET NEAT PROFIT TO TWO CREW

The crews of two more sword fishing schooners participated in fat profits today at the South Boston fish pier. The Richard Noonan, Captain Robert Wildes, brought in seventy-six fish, and the Ellenor, a Portland boat, brought in sixty. As the fish are selling at wholesale today for 35 cents a pound and the dressed fish average about 200 pounds each, the crews will divide between $200 and $300 per man. The Hazel Jackson, whose crew received $346 yesterday, brought in eighty-three fish and sold them at only a slightly higher figure.

REPORT $75,000 GIVEN TO AID STRIKERS

Fall River, June 23. — Almost $75,000 has been given the striking textile workers throughout New England by members of twenty-four locals of one union, John F. O'Connell of Salem, general secretary of relief committee helping the strikers, announced today. He was a speaker at the convention of the American Federation of Textile Operatives.

Samuel Ross of New Bedford, president of the National Mule Spinners' Union and a member of the Massachusetts State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration, was admitted as a fraternal delegate.

REDS' INVASION OF POLAND CAUSES ALARM

Paris, June 23. (By the Associated Press) by hands of Bolshevist troops within the last twenty-four hours is causing much concern in official circles. War is voiced that members between Polish forces and the Bolshevists might result in reopening of hostilities between the two countries. The Polish government has sent a vigorous protest to Moscow.

REPORT TCHITCHERIN IS SERIOUSLY ILL

London, June 23. (By the Associated Press).—A Central News dispatch from Berlin reports that Foreign Minister Tchitcherin of Soviet Russia has been taken ill. His condition, the message says, is regarded as rather serious.

WOMEN SNEER OVER THE BODIES OF SLAIN MEN IN MINE WAR

Continued From First Page.

doubt that any definite results would be obtained through the investigation, saying that it was virtually impossible to obtain evidence. He insisted, however, that every possible step would be taken and telegraphed Governor Small an official statement to that effect.

SITUATION IN HAND.

Sheriff Melvin Thaxton of Williamson County, replying to Governor Small's request for an official report of the battle, telegraphed that: "The situation is well in hand; there is no danger of further outbreaks and there is no need for troops."

John H. Walker, president of the Illinois Federation of Labor, issued a statement today blaming the "forces of greed that profiteered so shamelessly during the war" for the battle.

President John L. Lewis, in a statement, declared "The United Mine Workers of America is not to any degree responsible for the unfortunate occurrence." He said the organization of which he is president never encouraged or condoned lawlessness.

Herrin today remained quiet after the wild disorders in which at least 37 men were killed and an unknown number wounded, when 5,000 union miners and sympathizers attacked approximately half a hundred imported strike-breakers and laborers working in the Lester Strip Pit of the Southern Illinois Coal Company.

County officials maintained that since no one remained to work in the strip pit that of itself was a guarantee against further outbreaks and asserted that the 1,000 members of the Illinois National Guard, ordered to mobilize in Chicago for possible duty, were unnecessary.

An inquest into the carnage was set for today. The slaughter was wrought by the miners and supporters, when drunk with moonshine whiskey and angered at the efforts of the strip pit workers who had been termed in a telegram from the mine workers' international chief, "common strike-breakers," they bore down at dawn on the huddled group.

Miners in Herrin streets openly boasted that they participated in the infliction of deaths by gun fire, hanging and dragging through the streets in a veritable Roman holiday, but there was no action against them.

That the death list would be increased today seemed to be agreed. Fifteen bodies were weighted about the necks and cast into a pond, a miner told a correspondent for the Associated Press, and the area over which killings occurred was estimated at fifteen square miles of hilly, timbered land.

DRAGGED TO THEIR DEATH.

President Farrington of the Illinois branch of the United Mine Workers of America issued at Cincinnati that his information indicated forty-four men had been killed was taken to mean that the entire number of besieged strike-breakers had perished.

The Associated Press correspondent could account for but twenty-seven bodies. Mr. Farrington was expected to reach Herrin tonight.

The dead at first were reported accounted for in a pitched battle between the strikers and sympathizers and the imported pit strippers, when the local men attacked the barricaded workers at dawn.

Later, however, open statements from scores of persons on the streets here were that the working men surrendered at the first onslaught and, after having been tied into groups of three and six, were cruelly massacred; they were ordered to run a gauntlet of rifle fire, only to be shot to death at distances of a few feet when, wounded, one or two of a group fell and dragged others to the ground.

They were stabbed and hacked to death with knives, beaten with clubs and at least three of them hanged, while six men were said to have been dragged over a rough, rocky road behind an automobile.

SLAIN IN COLD BLOOD.

In the wounded list there were sixteen in the Herrin Hospital, three reported in the Carbondale Hospital and a number of others—union striking miners—believed to be dying in their homes.

There was little question that the exact number of dead never will be known. No one seemed inclined to drag the pond where bodies were reported thrown and no searching parties have been organized to seek bodies in the woods.

All reports, whether from miners or from strike-breakers or mine operators, agree that the killings really were a massacre—that the victims were shot down in cold blood after they had put up their white flag and surrendered themselves and their arms to the attacking forces.

Many persons in the county uphold the slaughter as a rightful act of judgment. Citizens gathering on street corners today laughed and joked over the affair and proudly boasted that "some of these days people will realize that it doesn't pay to try to break a strike in Williamson County."

BOAST OVER MASSACRE.

In the morgue, women and children, as they passed through, commented on the accuracy of the shooters who brought down these victims.

Men who openly boast that they were in the attacking force related with apparent pride the stories of what in war times would be called brutality.

The story of the attack on C. K. McDowell, strike-breakers' superintendent, was related by many. McDowell, with only one leg, was beaten to death with stones before being riddled with bullets, according to persons who say they were eyewitnesses.

He refused to march with the other prisoners who were tied together and told to run down the road between lines of attackers who poured buckshot, rifle and pistol bullets into them as they fled, saying that he'd just as soon die where he was. He died on the spot.

The mine safe was looted and one man, with some 11,500 in bills, stood with a semi-circle of men around him and dealt out the bills like cards, according to wounded men who were there.

The correspondent saw men, wounded almost to death, kicked around in the scorching sun in dusty roads. He saw men chased through fields like rabbits by shouting persons who opened fire, one catching him accidentally between two fires.

DENY WATER TO DYING.

Surrounded by armed men, he saw a knife plunged into the throat of a wounded man who in his dying breath gasped a plea:

"In the name of my mother, in the name of your mother, in the name of our God, give me water," only to receive laughs and jibes such as:

"Where you're going you won't see water," as a reply.

Mothers carried babes into the morgues and up to piles of bodies in the roads with such remarks as "take a look at what you papa did, kid."

He watched a man walk to the bedside of a dying man and curse him and jeer at him as he breathed his last. Through it all, although the fight area was traversed many times, there was not a word heard of sympathy for a victim. The sentiment seemed to be that strike-breakers deserved slaughter and that these had received it.

Few of the dead could be positively identified. Most of them had been stripped of all effects. After lying piled in the morgues yesterday, they were embalmed last night. Scores watched the processes all through the night, making unprintable remarks about the bodies.

ONLY JIBES FOR TROOPS.

That today would bring official action of some kind was undoubted. That this action would bring little in the way of results was the prediction of most everyone in touch with the situation.

The order of Governor Small last night to hold 1,000 men of the militia in readiness in Chicago was greeted on the streets here with sarcastic comment. A number of the police force told the correspondent that if the troops were sent here he'd "take the night police force and clean them out." Inquiry developed that he himself was the night police force.

2 Killed in New Coal Miners' Battle

Clarksburg, W. Va., June 23.—Two men were killed, a deputy sheriff suffered a broken arm and a dozen other persons received minor injuries when a mob attacked an interurban traction car carrying non-union miners and officers of the Hudson Coal Company, guarded by deputy sheriffs, from this city to the Lewis mine near Reynoldsville today. The mob stopped the car, pulled off the trolley and swarmed aboard. Two of the attacking party were shot as they crawled through windows. The mine was opened on an open shop basis Monday.

Troops Are Ready to Rush to Strike Zone

Chicago, June 23 (By the International News Service).—Seventy-five per cent. of all officers and men of the 132nd Infantry were on duty in their armories today following orders issued by Governor Len Small for mobilization of 1,000 State troops for duty in the Southern Illinois coal field. The 132nd is under instructions to entrain immediately upon receipt of orders. Machine gun companies of the 130th and 131st Infantry Regiments will join the 132nd.

SOUND PEOPLE ON R. R. COMBINE

Governor Cox's special committee on railroads at a preliminary meeting today decided to make a thorough attempt to ascertain the will of the people on the consolidation of the New England railroads.

Whether the people want the roads of New England to be unified inot a single system, or whether they desire the separate lines to be tied up with the trunk lines running to the West, the commission will endeavor to decide.

James J. Storrow of Boston was chosen chairman of the committee of five at today's session with the Governor.

HIRE LAWYER FOR GASOLINE INQUIRY

Washington, June 23.—Plans for the Senate investigation into gasoline price increases moved forward a step today with the employmat by the Manufacturers' Committee of Gilbert E. Roe, Madison, Wis., as counsel, and decision by the committee to submit questionnaires to all oil interests on gas and oil holdings. Mr. Roe is a former law partner of Senator La Follette, Republican, Wisconsin, chairman of the committee.

RAGING RIO GRANDE 54 FEET ABOVE NORMAL

Washington, June 23.—The Rio Grande flood has caused damage estimated at $150,000 at Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, the American Consul there today informed the State Department. The river reached its crest Tuesday, the consul said, when it was fifty-one feet above normal. Six ty buildings were destroyed and carried away.

EGYPTIAN QUEEN AT HER BATH

Recently unearthed bath of the most hated of all Egyptian queens shown by inscriptions and sculpture that domestic discord was rife around the Lake Moeris of Neterriti, Next Sunday's Boston Sunday Advertiser.—Advt.

Boston Wholesale Millinery Co.

Retailers, Wholesalers and Manufacturers

THIRD FLOOR Up Stairs — 59 Temple Pl. Elevator Service — BLAKE BLDG. Cor. Wash St.

NO MAIL ORDERS

$1.96

$3.50 Values

White Baronet and Pat. Milan Sport OR Graduation Hats

REMEMBER WE ARE UPSTAIRS—take elevator

No Mail Orders

GILCHRIST'S BASEMENT STORE

OPERATED ON SELF-AETING REDUCTION PLAN

Merchants Legal Stamps

JUNE BARGAIN CARNIVAL

Girls' Wash Dresses $1.00

$1.00 for cotton pongee dress

Entire stock from New York manufacturer. Cotton pongee, linene, repp, organdie and plaid or checked gingham. Many samples. Organdie or contrasting trimmings. Belted or sash styles—pockets—many hand embroidered—many two-piece models. Sizes 7 to 14. Few bloomer dresses in sizes 6 to 10.

Girls' Bloomer Dresses Checked gingham — trimmed with organdie collar, cuffs and sash. Full cut bloomers. Sizes 8 to 14. $1.59

Girls' Coats $2.98

Sport coats and a few capes. Desirable shades. This price does not pay for materials used. SAVE now for Fall. Sizes 3 to 14 in the lot.

Self-Acting Reduction Plan: All goods are dated when first placed on sale. Then must sell quickly or be reduced. 25% after 15 selling days. 50% after 30 selling days. 75% after 45 selling days. Give away after 60 selling days.

Juniors' Burella Skirts $1.59

Crepe Silk Dresses $12.98

$12.98 for beaded crepe de chine dress

They're of the finer grade—as to styling—and as to quality. Elaborate or conservative. Canton crepes, crepe de Chines, georgettes and shantungs (silk and cotton). The kind of trimmings now so popular: glass beads, steel beads, combination colors.

Boys' Canvas Shoes

White canvas lace boots with brown trimmings or all brown—heavy rubber plain or suction soles. Leather inner soles. Sizes 2½ to 6. $1.45

Women's and Girls' Shoes $2.98

One-strap buckle pumps of white nu buck or black patent leather with cut-out effect—rubber heels. Goodyear welts.

New Summer Hats $2.00

Just about every style and color to suit your Summer needs. For sports wear; for dress wear; for business wear. Georgettes, crepe de chines, satins and leghorn combinations.

Girls' Felt Hats With straw combination 79c

Women's Stockings Thread silk; seamed back; double sole, heel and toe; white or cordovan. 59c

Women's Vests Slip-on cotton—pink or white—sealettes. 19c

Sport Skirts $2.98

Satin and georgette combinations, flannels, white wool serges with black stripes, jacquard silks (fibre) and a few sponges. Plain or pleated styles.

Wash Skirts 99c

White gabardine—will not shrink. Finished with pockets and buttons.

Shantung Suits $11.98

$11.98 for shantung suit

Not only smart for vacation wear, but practical and cool for Summer days; one-the—and 38-inch coats—flared—slash pockets. Tailored like higher priced suits.

Tweed Suits

TWEED—the sports suit of the season. Splendid cut. Snug shoulders. Long line. Periwinkle and tan shades. $3.98

BOYS

2 Pant Suits $4.98

Wool and cotton mixtures. Norfolk jacket—full lined knickers—sizes 8 to 17 years. Also ONE-PANT blue serge suits. Some all wool—some wool and cotton mixtures. Sizes 6, 7 and 12 to 16 years.

Boys' Wash Suits Beach cloths, galateas and chambrays. Middy, Russian and button-on styles. Plain colors and stripes. Sizes 3 to 8. 59c

Boys' Madras Blouses 59c

Boston's ONLY Basement Store Giving Legal Stamps

Temper Too Hot? Your Gonads Are Not Behaving!

Chicago, June 23.—Are your gonads misbehaving?

That may be the reason why you have so much trouble controlling your temper and making yourself popular with the people around you.

Don't know what a gonad is?

It's one of the order of glands that control character, mentality and individuality in humans.

Dr. Maximilian Kern, speaking before the American Institute of Homeopathy, issued a warning against misbehaving gonads.

Bad tempered gonads may drive a person into a life of crime, destroy his health and make him unpopular, said the doctor.

"Don't lose your temper, avoid worry and exhaustion," cautioned the physician, "lest your gonads misbehave."

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S **Knickers** $2 Up

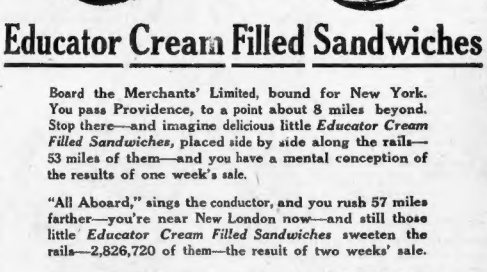
BURKE & CO., Tailors 23 School St.

40c Value =FOR= 29c

Wonderful Sale Continued for One Week More

94,224 Pounds—2,826,720 Sandwiches—

110 Miles of Them Already Sold



Educator Cream Filled Sandwiches

Board the Merchants' Limited, bound for New York. You pass Providence, to a point about 8 miles beyond. Stop there—and imagine delicious little *Educator Cream Filled Sandwiches*, placed side by side along the rails—53 miles of them—and you have a mental conception of the results of one week's sale.

"All Aboard," sings the conductor, and you rush 57 miles farther—you're near New London now—and still those little *Educator Cream Filled Sandwiches* sweeten the rails—2,826,720 of them—the result of two weeks' sale.

Keep on. What will the total be after this final week of remarkable value? How many millions more of these five mixed kinds of exquisite Chocolate Sandwiches—and Butter Sandwiches—cream filled with vanilla cream, and chocolate fudge, and a flavor of fruit—all fresh from *Krackerland*—how many millions more of them will go out over our counters into the homes of New England?

Easy, it ought to be, to make them reach from the South Station to the Grand Central. And what a delicious trip you'll have if you help to make it true!

"Cash and Carry" Your Groceries

300 Stores — **CONNOR'S** BROOKSIDE STORES — 300 Stores

"A Safe Place to Economize"

OMAN STRUCK Y BOLT MAY NOT LIVE

rilliant sunshine and tang in the today marked the break in the r spell of storm and rain that been holding New England in grip.

he stormy weather came to its sax with a series of severe elec- al storms that passed over ater Boston and the surrounding ritory, adding largely to the nage toll already exacted by the ather gods.

drs. William Steele, Cross street, rwood, is believed to have been e of the victims of the final series storms. She was found uncon- ous in her home under circum- nces that convince three doctors at she had been struck by light- g. The chances of her recov- y are reported to be slight.

USES ARE STRUCK.

Three houses and a street car re struck by bolts and streets and llars flooded in Medford, where distones as large as marbles fell. One bolt passed through an open ndow in the home of City Collector ward W. Hayes on Forest street, attering a large plate glass mirror d knocking plaster chips from the alls. Mrs. Hayes and her sister, iss M W. Sampson, had moved em their chairs by this window a w seconds before the lightning ruck. They were unhurt.

An inward-bound Boston Elevated olley car, loaded almost to ca- acity with passengers, was struck y Main street and a near panic llowed. It was discovered no one as hurt and the car started on its ay.

AIN FLOODS STREETS.

Other homes that were struck were he house of J. W. White, at No. 75 inkert street, and that of Dr. P. H. ahn on Washington square. Dam- ge was slight.

The rain came down in torrents or a short interval, and Medford quare became impassable. The water rose over the gutters, flooded he sidewalks and poured into the ellar windows, doing considerable amage to merchandise.

NITRO EXPLODES IN CAR, KILLS 2

By International News Service.

Wellesville, O., June 25.—Two men were instantly killed, three other persons narrowly escaped serious injury and three houses were badly damaged today when a consignment of nitroglycerine exploded in an automobile on a street here.

One of the victims is believed to be James Keane, an oil well shooter, of Jewett, O. A card on which was written the name and address was found among remnants of clothing picked up following the explosion. No clew to the identity of the other victims was found.

Part of one body was hurled one hundred yards against the side of a house. Only the front wheels of the automobile carrying the explosive were found.

ROOSEVELT TO FLY TO WEIRS ENCAMPMENT

Rochester, N. H., June 23.—Theodore Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, will be the principal speaker at the annual encampment of the New Hampshire Veterans' Association at the Weirs in August. Secretary Roosevelt will make the trip from Washington in his airplane, Ranford Mac Nider, national commander of the American Legion, will also be present.

Theodore Roosevelt.

MISS POORE, BROCKTON TEACHER 48 YEARS, QUITS

Brockton, June 23.—Miss Mary E. Poore, dean of Brockton teachers, retired today after continuous service in Brockton high schools of forty-eight years. As a testimonial, her pupils of fifty-one classes now scattered from Maine to Oregon, contributed to a check for $1,000, presented to her as a token for the assistance she had given them in making their way in the world. The presentation came in the mid-afternoon session, when Miss Poore was called from her class room and presented with a large bouquet of roses by Miss Estelle C. Copeland, secretary of the testimonial committee. Presentation of the check followed. Miss Poore wept with pure joy.

TO INVESTIGATE WAGES IN SOUTHERN MILLS

Fall River, June 23.—Delegates to the seventh annual convention of the American Federation of Textile Operatives voted to send a commission to the South to investigate wages and working conditions in the textile mills for comparison with conditions in New England mills.

Flannel Trousers
$6—$10—$15
BURKE & CO., Tailors
29 School St.

Younger Daughter of A. Lincoln Filene Is Married

MRS. G. E. LADD, JR.

MISS FILENE IS BRIDE AT WESTON

Miss Helen Filene, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lincoln Filene of Boston, became the bride of George E. Ladd, Jr., of Washington, D. C., in a charming wedding ceremony at her parents' home. The Rev. George Reed of Winchester officiated.

Miss Filene, garbed in a simple gown of silver cloth with a train of lace, and with her bridal veil held in place by orange blossoms, was given away by her father, Mrs. Alvin E. Todd, her sister, was matron of honor while Miss Dorothy Ladd, the bridegroom's sister, and Miss Ruth Eiseman, were bridesmaids.

Mr. and Mrs. Ladd will spend the Summer at Weston.

MEXICAN TROOPS QUELL ANTI-CHINESE RIOTS

Mexico City, June 23.—Hermosillo and other cities in the State of Sonora were today in a wave of violence arising from anti-Chinese demonstrations. Labor leaders led the agitations. Troops were called out in some points.

WU TING-FANG, EX-ENVOY TO U. S., DEAD

Shanghai, June 23 (By the Associated Press).—Wu Ting-Fang, former Minister to Washington, more recently foreign minister for Sun Yat-Sen in the disrupted southern republican government at Canton, died at Canton this morning, according to a Reuter dispatch.

Wu, an outstanding leader in the politics and jurisprudence of China in many years, remained, at last reports, loyal to Sun Yat-Sen and was believed to have fled Canton with the deposed South China president.

London Women Are Smoking Pipes in Cafes

London, June 23.—London's smart young women have introduced the fashion of pipe-smoking at restaurants and cafes. The pipes usually are small and of rich briar or Meerschaum, with slender stems and gold rings. Virginia tobacco, flavored with attar of roses or some Oriental perfume, is favored.

The girls say they prefer pipe-smoking to cigarettes because it is cooler and cleaner and doesn't stain the hands as cigarettes do.

GOMPERS AGAIN ELECTED BY A. F. OF L.

Cincinnati, O., June 23.—Samuel Gompers was unanimously re-elected president of the American Federation of Labor for his forty-first term today.

Gompers' re-election without opposition was the biggest surprise of the convention following as it did vigorous attempts during the past few days to crystallize opposition against him.

Advertisement

Drive constipation out of your system with Kellogg's Bran!

Get away from the dangers that confront you and every member of your family if you are neglecting constipation or constipation conditions! Eat Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled, every day, and you will be astonished at the improvement in your health and spirit!

Bran's value as a constipation corrective is wonderful. It is heartily indorsed by physicians because Bran is the natural means of relieving constipation with the food you eat! We guarantee that Kellogg's Bran, eaten regularly—at least two tablespoonfuls daily; in severe cases with each meal—will permanently relieve the most stubborn constipation! It does wonderful health work for children, making them strong and robust.

Advertisement

You realize what constipation means when authorities state that 90 per cent. of all illness can be traced to constipation! It is responsible for most cases of diabetes, Bright's disease, rheumatism and hardening of the arteries. It dulls the brain, makes the sufferer sluggish and causes headaches, bad breath, pimply complexions.

Kellogg's Bran, as nature's corrective, first absorbs, cleans and purifies, then regulates the bowels daily and overcomes constipation or discomfort. Unlike pills or cathartics, which cannot offer permanent relief and only aggravate dangerous conditions.

You will like Kellogg's Bran cooked and krumbled. Its nut-like flavor is delicious. Eat it as a cereal, sprinkle it over your favorite cereal, or use it in countless delightful ways in baking, such as in pancakes, gems, raisin bread, muffins, etc. Buy Kellogg's Bran at all grocers.

Maurice Hats
STYLE WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE

The Wonder Sale of the Season of
New Summer Hats
For Sport, Dress and Street Wear

Transparent Hair Braid Hats, $4.98
Navy Taffeta Hats, $4.98
Matrons' Hats, $4.98
White Georgette Crepe Hats, $4.98

A TIMELY VALUE — Sport Hat of Felt and Straw, $2.39. It will pay you well to shop at Maurice's. WHY? Because it is Maurice's invariable policy to give the greatest values at the lowest prices.

Mark-Down Sale
Untrimmed Straw Hats, former prices $1.98-$2.98. To close..... 39c
Trimmed Hats, former prices $4.98-$6.98. To close $2.98

The Home of Trimmed Hat Values
Don't Forget the number 16-18 WINTER ST. Next to A. Stowell's

Store hours
Store closes every day, including Saturdays, at 5 P. M.

Filene's
"Built on value; growing on value"

Peasant art
Stop as you go by and see our interesting window on European peasant art influence in dress.

Plenty of WHITE sweaters
Plenty of WHITE skirts
Plenty of VALUES in both

"Cross bar" mohair slipons, $5
Mohair, barred one way with drop-stitch, the other way with purling. V neck. Colors, also. (Sketched above), $5.

"Full-fashioned" white sweaters, $5
Knitted with darts so as to allow extra width around the hips; white mohair; for women. $5.

White fibre slip-on sweaters $5.75 and $7.50

Surf sateen—the lustre of silk and the wear of cotton, $4
A gathered style for women; button-trimmed slit pockets; deep hem. Regular sizes, sketched above, 26 to 32 belts, $4; other styles, 34 to 40 belts, $5.

White pre-shrunken flannel skirts, $7.50
Pleated, but with the pleats left free; for misses, $6.50. The pleats stitched down; for women, $7.50.

White lacy stitch slip-on sweaters, $3

The famous $3 mohair slipon
Wide dropstitch rib slipons with V neck and belt. Both misses' and women's. (Sketched above), $3.

White slip-ons, open to the waist, $5
White mohair slip-on sweaters, with deep V opening to the waist; suitable for full figures. $5.

Short sleeve white slip-on sweaters, $2

Filene's—mail orders filled—fourth and fifth floors

Filene all-wool bathing suits
bear this guarantee
"We guarantee this bathing suit to give entire satisfaction or we will refund your money. It is all wool. To get the best results it should be rinsed in fresh water immediately after salt water bathing. All-wool suits remain fast color under all conditions, except that in isolated cases wool does change color from perspiration."

Wool jersey suits, $4 to $9.75.
Sea suits of satin or taffeta start at $5.
Cotton tights, 85c.
Wool tights, $2.75 to $4.
Bathing caps, 25c to $6.75.
Filene's—mail orders filled—fifth floor

"Week-end suggestions"

Brassiere girdles—the new era in corseting
Brassiere girdles with four hose supporters and elastic hip sections, $1.50.
Satin striped bandeau brassieres with ribbon shoulder straps, 85c.
Wash satin brassieres with elastic waistline, $1. Third floor

The famous $5.75 dresses of imported gingham
Dresses of imported checked gingham, a dozen styles, some linen or ratine trimmed; all straightline, comfortable styles for out-of-doors. $5.75. Fourth floor

Net blouses for sleeveless dresses
Net blouses with short sleeves, trimmed with filet and embroidered net. Wear them with sleeveless dresses or sweaters. $2.50. Fifth floor

Lotions to fight sunburn with
Benzoin and almond cream at 35c and 65c is only one of a score of healing lotions that guard against sunburn, and keep the skin smooth and soft. Street floor

Costume slips that are two garments in one
—fine batiste
$1.15
These fine batiste slips with shadow-proof hip hems are but one example of our preparedness in dress slips.

Awaiting your selection are dozens of values like these: Light weight batiste slips, $1.15. Heavier weight, with a hip hem, $1.50. Lingette slips, $3. Better ones of batiste, trimmed with filet lace, $5; or with Irish lace, $7.50.

Filene's—mail orders filled—third floor

For Friday and Saturday
Fine 15 Jewel
14k SOLID WHITE GOLD
WRIST WATCHES

Money refunded if this watch can be duplicated elsewhere for less than $30—our price

$17.50

This beautiful thin model 14k Solid White Gold Watch is exquisitely carved. It has 15 jewels and is a warranted, accurate timekeeper. Silk ribbon bracelet with white gold clasp to match.
Mail Orders Filled

Very Small Thin Model
WRIST WATCH

$10.50

(Lasts 20-year gold-filled case)

With either the convertible style bracelet (as illustrated) or silk ribbon bracelet. These Fifteen Jewelled Movement Watches are guaranteed by both makers and ourselves as perfect timepieces and will give service.

MEN'S WALTHAM WATCH

Men's and Young Men's new thin model 12-Jewel Waltham Watches. 20-year gold-filled cases, all styles, guaranteed accurate timekeepers. Money refunded if these watches can be duplicated elsewhere for less than $20.00 our price

$14.50

Same Waltham Watch in 10k Solid Gold Case

$28.00

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

JASON WEILER & SONS
Manufacturing Wholesale and Retail Jewellers Since 1872.
376 Washington St.
Cor. Franklin, 2d, 3d & 4th Floors

SLAYER IS GLAD HE GOT IN FIRST SHOT

Biagelo Vessella of No. 11 Huron street, East Watertown, is in Charles street jail today awaiting an indictment charging him with the murder of Edward Spirito, in a row over money in the North End, while his two baby girls are weeping for their missing daddy.

The children, Clara, seven years old, and Alvera, five, can't understand why their father is not home. Friends have tried to explain to them that he will come back soon, but that does not ease the ache his absence causes.

Mr. Vessella, in his jail cell, appears cheerful.

"He tried to blackmail me," he explains in telling of the shooting. "He demanded that I give him $200. I laughed at him and refused. Then he became furious and cursed me. He flung his hand to his pocket to draw his pistol, but I was ready for him and drew first. That is all.

"I am sorry he is dead for the trouble it makes for me. I am sorry that I hurt Mrs. Tommasso Feulo, who was struck by one of the flying bullets from my gun, but I am glad that I shot first. Otherwise I should not be here. Jail is not a nice place, yet it is better than the grave."

COOK UNDER INFLUENCE OF SWIG, ASSERTS BURR

Representative Herbert W. Burr of Boston, who has entered the race for State auditor in the coming primaries, lashed a preliminary campaign statement assailing the present incumbent, Alonzo B. Cook, as being "under the influence of Simon Swig," and declaring that he will shortly show specific instances of what he calls "Cook's inefficiency."

Burr said he was confident he would shortly have the required number of names on his nominating petition, and that as soon as his petitions are filed he will begin a campaign of stump speaking.

TO START WRECKING SEVEN BUILDINGS

Frederic S. Snyder, recently elected president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, will appear in a new role tomorrow. Promptly at 9 o'clock, attired in overalls and armed with plenty of tools, he will mount the roof of the five-story building at No. 90 Federal street, where he will strike the first blow that will ultimately result in the demolishing of seven buildings. This is to make way for the erection of a new building by the Chamber at a cost estimated at five million dollars.

Razing Oliver Optic Home

Work has commenced on razing the Oliver Optic home on Dorchester avenue, Fields Corner, Dorchester. The house is being torn down to make away for a huge garage. It was formerly the home of William Taylor Adams.

HER DADDY IN JAIL

CHILD OF NORTH END SLAYER

Clara Vessella, seven years old, of Watertown, weeps for missing father, who is in Charles Street Jail, awaiting action by the Grand Jury on the charge of shooting an alleged blackmailer.

SAILOR FRIEDMAN GETS 14 YEARS

Chicago, June 23.—William "Sailor" Friedman, lightweight pugilist, was convicted of murder in Criminal Court here today and sentenced to fourteen years in Joliet prison. He was found guilty of the slaying of Abe Rubin, shot down two months ago during a quarrel in a West Side saloon.

William Cohan, a chauffeur, received a like sentence. Max Minter and David Edelman were found not guilty.

The murder of Rubin is said to have been the outcome of vengeance undertaken by Friedman and his friends in reprisal for an alleged insult to Friedman's sister.

FLAYING LODGE, WALKER SCORES STATE LOBBY

Charges that Senator Henry Cabot Lodge is at the head of a political oligarchy, which distrusts the people and blocks every effort they make to settle their own issues for themselves, were made today by former Speaker Joseph Walker in a statement outlining the method of his campaign and attack against Mr. Lodge.

Mr. Lodge was opposed to the direct nomination and direct election of United States Senators, Mr. Walker declared. He is at the head of a group of machine politicians who have attempted to abolish the direct primary and to return to the old padded convention system of nominating State officers, Mr. Walker charged.

"He was opposed to the Initiative and Referendum," said Mr. Walker, "and, in fact, he is representative of the old political machine crowd that blocks every attempt to put an issue squarely before the people."

LOBBY ALWAYS FOR SALE.

Mr. Walker attacked the State House lobby, which he said is always for sale, and which is again supporting Senator Lodge. He attacked Lodge's vote for Senator Newberry and the use of money to debauch elections.

Mr. Walker also attacked the Republican machine leaders at Washington for their failure to settle the soldiers' bonus. "They say they are for the bonus," he said, "but in their hearts they are against it and they adopt every means possible to sidetrack it. The bonus bill ought to have been brought to a decisive vote without any delay."

Mr. Walker himself a very wealthy man, said he believes sincerely in the principal of the bonus. He would not vote for the present bonus bill, he said, or for any bonus bill unless it placed the cost of the bonus entirely "upo nthe shoulders of those who took swollen profits out of the war."

SENATE DISGRACED ITSELF.

"I am opposed not only to the improper but the excessive use of money in elections," said Mr. Walker. "The Senate disgraced itself by seating Newberry, who was convicted and sentenced by a Republican judge to serve a term in prison for violating the election laws of the United States.

"I intend to demonstrate in this campaign that no large amount of money is needed to make a real campaign under the direct primary laws. I will have no army of paid workers and no political hangers-on. I will go before the people and present the issues directly to them.

"There exists in Massachusetts a political machine, organized and led by professional politicians and legislative attorneys, quite as corrupting, if not as powerful, as the machine in Pennsylvania or New York.

"The influence of the State House is for sale. It opposes men of independence in politics and advances those who are subservient. If I am elected to the Senate I shall not strengthen its sinister influence nor seek its support by recognizing its leaders in party affairs and consulting them in making appointments.

"The first issue in progressive versus reactionary leadership, Massachusetts has always been the home of reform. She has led the country in moral and progressive legislation.

"Wherever the issue has been clear it has demonstrated that the rank and file of Republicans are progressive.

Refuses to Take Bible

Concord, N. H., June 23.—Wyatt Kimball does not want the Bible bequeathed him by Mrs. Elizabeth Northcott, who died three weeks ago. The bequest was conditional that Kimball read the Bible through once each year and certain chapters of the New Testament six times every twelve months. The Bible has been given to the Millville Orphans' Home.

HAS FORMER FIANCEE ARRESTED FOR THEFT

New York, June 23.—Fowler E. Yeomans accused his former fiancee, Miss Mary Thurman, eighteen, in Times square, and had the girl locked up for larceny. He told the police he "thought Mary was only fooling" when, on May 21 last she took $300 from his pocket as he was saying "good night" to her.

DANCE OF C. R. M. GIRLS TO BE HELD IN MEDFORD

The C. R. M. Girls of Charlestown, Roxbury, Medford and Malden will dance at Pitman's Rockmere Ballroom at Medford, Monday, June 26. The dance will be the occasion for reunion of vacationists of Lakeview Park, Dracut, Glen Echo and Nonpareil, where the girls have had camps in the past. Elaine Brown, Florence Dunn, Mary Mahoney, Ethel Burke, Margaret Shugrue, May McElroy and Beatrice Murray are on the committee.

Flannel Trousers
16—41b—612
BURKE & CO., Tailors
23 School St.

Hovey's BARGAIN BASEMENT
33 Summer St., 42 Avon St., 9 Chauncy St.

A NEW LOT OF BEAUTIFUL Imported GINGHAM dresses

Many New Charming Models
Single or Double Checks—Neat Plaids

You'll like this new lot of gingham frocks, stunning models in various straightline models, some with side panels and overskirts, prettily trimmed with organdie and scalloped; pleated ruching on collars, cuffs and pockets—just the type of dress you need for vacation wear. Excellent value.

$3.85

Most All Sizes for Women and Misses

—Because the size range is broken.

Misses' Corsets 49c

Light weight, light boned, of good corset material; sizes 19 to 30, mostly 19 and 20.

For Early Saturday Shoppers
200 Fine COTTON WAISTS
Voiles and Dimities

$1.39 Tailored and Dress Styles

Long and short sleeves—tucks, ruchings, and lattice effects—dress styles prettily trimmed with lace and frills; round, square or V neck—Peter Pan, shawl and roll collars—some overblouses.

A Small Lot of Philippine Handwoven HATS Some With Colored Underbrims 79c

Just the hat you want for the beach, country or the mountains—quite desirable for golfing—wide and medium brims that can be converted into any desired shape. Colors—solid white, some with colored underbrims.

Hundreds of Pairs of White Shoes Fine Canvas Oxfords and Strap Pumps —All Sizes— $1

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
GREAT BASEMENT STORE

Ready for Graduation
Youths' Blue Serge AND Blue Flannel Suits

Very neat, natty, up-to-date, well tailored suits—the kind that one feels proud to wear—and the price is only

24.50

White Duck Trousers 2.45

Courtesy, Service and Reliability

Jordan Marsh Company
Boston Retail Store

Honest Values in Honest Goods

Store Will Be Open All Day Saturday, June 24

In Our Basement Men's Store

Worth-while Values
Right When You Need Them
Men's and Young Men's
Summer Suits
19.50 27.50

You'll get genuine satisfaction in these suits—both in points of wear and price. They conform strictly to our well-known standard of excellence. Sizes 34 to 42.

Cool Blue Serge Suits 29.50

The ideal suits for Summer. Single and double breasted models. Well tailored, correct models—suits that are made to wear well and look well. Regulars, stouts, shorts, longs, long stouts and short stouts. Sizes 35 to 50.

Genuine Palm Beach Suits at 12.50
All new, perfect suits, well tailored, in the season's best models. Popular shades of gray, tan; also pencil stripes.
Also Mohair Suits at 12.50

COMFORTABLE TWO-PIECE FLANNEL SUITS 22.50
COMFORTABLE OUTING TROUSERS AT 3.95
COOL WHITE FLANNEL SPORTS TROUSERS AT 6.50
KHAKI VACATION TROUSERS 1.50, 1.95, 2.50
SUMMERY WHITE DUCK TROUSERS AT 2.50
COOL OFFICE COATS AT 2.45, 3.95 and 4.95
MEN'S & YOUNG MEN'S GOLF KNICKERS AT 5.50

Men's Hosiery
Fancy Silk Plaited Hose, full fashioned. All first quality....65c
Fine Mercerized Hose, double soles, high spliced heel, black and colors....29c
Cotton Hose, in black and popular colors....17c
Imported Wool Golf Hose, in the heather and camel hair shades....1.65

Men's Underwear
Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, short or long sleeves, double seated drawers to match....50c
Nainsook Union Suits, fine count, cut full size; sizes 34 to 46....79c
Union Suits, flat knit, sleeveless, knee length style....89c
Nainsook Shirts and Drawers, coat shirt, knee drawers to match....50c

TIMELY SAVINGS ON
Summer Haberdashery

Men's Shirts, collar attached, plain white and striped shirts, attached button down collar; sizes 14 to 17. Fine for vacation....1.00
Men's Wash Ties, fine silk and cotton wash ties, in neat styles....65c
Men's Pajamas, plain colors, blue, helio and pink; sizes A to D....1.25
Men's Bathing Suits, fine worsted suits, subject to slight imperfections in weave; sizes 36 to 44....2.50
Men's Negligee Shirts, neat striped shirts, variety of patterns....1.15

Excellent Value—200 Pairs of
Men's High Grade Oxfords 5.95
Tans and blacks, in the newest lasts. Sizes 5 to 11 in the lot, but not in any one style. Widths A, B, C and D.
Men's Canvas Beach Slippers at 1.00

PACIFIC MILLS ASK WORKERS TO RETURN

Lawrence, June 23.—The Pacific Mills have reopened.

Today notices were posted at the mills closed for twenty weeks by the strike, that the mills have reopened for operation, and invite workers to return. Wages are announced on the basis of the 20 per cent. cut, with a provision for increases next October.

For the first time in its history the Pacific Mills, according to today's announcement, will call in outside aid in fixing a wage scale. Edward Fisher, chairman of the State board of Arbitration, and the Rev. Father James T. O'Reilly will be invited to confer on the new wage scale in October.

The Pacific Mills employs 8,200 operatives. For some time past it has been operating 200 looms, although officially closed. Operatives have been employed in the shipping and finishing rooms of the print department.

To date is named for the resumption of operation, but its wording covers the intimation that operatives are invited to apply for work beginning today.

No mill today applied for an order restaining the One Big Union from ain picketing activities near the

FXBURY K. OF C. TO HOLD DANCE JUNE 26

o annual dance of the Roxbury Cheli 123, K. of C., will be held atiously Monday, June 26.

Heflin and Glass Fist Fight Halted By Coolidge

Washington, June 23.—An encounter between Senators Heflin of Alabama and Glass of Virginia was narrowly averted in the senate when such senatorial "passed the lie" to the other. Open hostilities were averted when the Vice-President compelled both senators to be seated while the rules on senatorial privileges were read them.

Rep. Heflin
(Copyright by Internat. Illustrated News Reel)

The argument grew out of an attack by Heflin on statements issued to the press by Glass concerning Heflin's attacks on the Federal Reserve Board.

CLOUDBURST IN BALKANS KILLS TWENTY PERSONS

Bucharest, June 23.—Twenty persons lost their lives as a result of a cloudburst and windstorm in the Bistritz district of Transylvania. Hundreds of houses were destroyed, and thousands of persons are homeless.

AUTOIST FINED AFTER CRASH IN WELLESLEY

Four of seven young men whose automobile crashed into that of Frank Manning and struck a tree today on River street, Newton Lower Falls, appeared in the Dedham District Court later charged with drunkenness.

Vincent Manopiello, No. 318 North street, Boston, was fined $10, while Guiseppe Cavazza, No. 29 Cooper street; John Neapali, No. 145 North street, and Lorri Lordi, No. 146 North street, were discharged.

Three other occupants of the machine are patients in the Wellesley Hospital. They are Louis Albertini, No. 31 Salem street, Henry Buscont, and Joe Busconi, driver of the machine, No. 114 Berkley street, Watertown.

Patrolmen Gallery and Curry of the Wellesley force were passing in the patrol wagon and found the two wrecked machines. One was on the side on the sidewalk and the other was jammed against a tree.

ONLY TWO CANADIANS HAVE MILLION INCOME

Montreal, June 23.—Only two persons in the Dominion had incomes over $1,000,000 a year in 1920-21, H. C. Spence, Progressive member, was informed in the House of Commons. Only nineteen corporations paid income tax on incomes exceeding a million. Total incomes on which taxes paid $819,419,475 and taxpayers numbered 194,287.

JEW TOO SMART TO BE BARRED AT HARVARD

It will be difficult to keep the Jew out of Harvard by a college entrance examination. The Jew is too smart. He is a remarkable student. He is intelligent and industrious. He is practically ostracized from social organizations at Harvard.

So declares Professor Charles H. Grandgent, '83, chairman of the committee appointed by President A. Lawrence Lowell to consider the restriction of Jews at the university.

"It is astounding," he said, "the number of Jews coming from poor districts who enter Harvard and become remarkable students. Just how to make a sifting of students seeking admittance to the college is most difficult. It certainly will not solve this problem of the Jew."

Other members of the committee include Henry Pennypacker, '93; Professor Theodore Lyman, '97; Dean Chest N. Greenough, '98; Professor Patti J. Sachs, '00; Dr. Roger I. Lee, '02, and Assistant Professor Harry A. Wolfson, '12, all of the faculty of arts and sciences; Professor Samuel Williston, '82, of the Faculty of Law; Professor Lawrence J. Henderson, '98, and Professor Milton J. Rosenau, Hon. '14, of the faculty of medicine, Professor Harry E. Clifford, for the faculty of engineering, Dean Wallace B. Donham, '98, for the faculty of business administration, and Dean Henry W. Holmes, '02, for the faculty of education.

JEWISH PROBLEM GREATEST.

Outlining the plans of the committee, of which he is chairman, Professor Grandgent stated that the Jewish problem is the greatest and most important looming in the investigation.

"The proportion of Jewish students at the university is greater than that of any other race. Consequently, the problem of restricting Jews—if it is necessary to restrict—is the greatest.

"The committee will devote a year to the investigation. Men of eminence, Harvard graduates, students themselves and everyone concerned will be consulted. We shall strive to please everyone—a difficult task.

SOCIALLY OSTRACIZED.

"Our investigation is for the good of the university and the good of the student alike. Today Jews are practically ostracized from social organizations. This prejudice is reflected in the college.

"If there were fewer Jews this problem would not be so.

"I believe this is a racial rather than religious prejudice.

"Harvard wishes to slight no one—wishes to make no distinction. The question of the Jew arises because the Jewish race in the college is greater in proportion than any other race. There are a few Chinese, a few Japanese, etc., but not enough to make a community.

"The number of Jews entering the university has been increasing recently.

JEW A REMARKABLE STUDENT

"Just how to make a sifting of students seeking admittance to the college is most difficult. It seems plain that a college entrance examination would not solve this problem. The Jew is a remarkable student. He is intelligent. The Jewish race as a whole is intelligent.

"It is astounding the number of Jews coming from poor districts who enter Harvard and become remarkable students. They are very industrious.

"The committee will consider student admission in all branches of the university—at the college, the law and medicine schools, etc. There will be no action taken by the faculty. It is prominent until the committee's investigation has been completed and a report made. This will not, however, affect students entering the university next Fall."

The committee's specific task as outlined in a statement is "to consider and report to the governing boards principles and methods for more effective sifting of candidates for admission to the university."

The vote of the board of overseers, in appointing the committee, was:

"That a committee drawn from the faculties of the university be appointed by the president of the university to consider and report to the governing boards principles and methods for more effective sifting of candidates for admission to the university, of which the committee authorized by the faculty of arts and sciences shall be a part."

T. C. MARCEAU, NOTED PHOTOGRAPHER, IS DEAD

New Rochelle, N. Y., June 23.—Colonel Theodore C. Marceau, nationally known art photographer, died here last night while entertaining friends. It was announced today. Marceau, who was born in Ogdensburg, N. Y., May 29, 1869, has devoted his entire career to photography.

At one time he was the official photographer of the United States government astronomical expedition to South Africa to observe the transit of Venus. He was decorated by the French government for his photographable discoveries. He maintained studios in many cities, including Boston.

Colonel Marceau, a crack rifleman, at one time was inspector of rifle practice in the Ohio National Guard. In his time he served on the staff of Governor Joseph B. Foraker of Ohio and later on the staff of Governor James Markham of California.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

BUTLER'S BUTLER'S
Dry Cold Storage of Furs at Reasonable Prices

Butler's
ESTABLISHED 1864

Legal Stamps Given and Redeemed

BUTLER'S BUTLER'S
Summer Business Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Gingham Dresses
For Misses and Women
Chic styles in misses' and women's gingham dresses, in straight line effects. Large pearl button trimmings. Many other models at this price.
$3.98
Second Floor

Special Lot of GIRLS' & JUNIORS'
Gingham Dresses
Organdie collar, cuffs and sash. Made of good quality gingham, in large and small checks. Good range of colors.
10 to 15 years.
$1.49
Fourth Floor

SAMPLE SPORT HATS

In satin and taffeta, mostly white and navy, some with Angora brims with embroidered designs. Only a few of a kind.
Special $2.49
No Mail Orders
Third Floor

3 Unusual Bargains for Saturday in Boys' Clothing

Boys' Extra Pant Blue Serge Suits
In all wool double warp serge. Snappy models, 8 to 18 years.
$9.00
High Grade Norfolk Suits
Khaki and Tatona wash fabrics. Dressy and practical. 8 to 17 years.
$2.79
Youths' Long Khaki Trousers
In sizes 27 to 32 waist. Buy now for vacation wear.
$1.10
Fourth Floor

Corset Week at Butler's
Save Your Figure and Your Money
Buy Nemo Self-Reducing
No. 444
$4.00
It is scientifically designed, contains high grade material, supports the abdomen, reduces superfluous abdominal flesh and coaxes forth flat fashionable lines. All this for $4.00.
No. 444—Low top; medium skirt. Strong white, or pink coutil; sizes 24 to 36.
Fourth Floor

Corselettes
Made of heavy broche, hook side, two supports, extra long fronts; 34 to 42.
Specially Priced at
89c
Fourth Floor

Mignonette Fibre Over Blouses
In navy, mohawk, black, copen and grey, embroidered in wool. Sizes up to 44.
$2.98
Third Floor

Shetland Wool Slip-on Sweaters
Patent leather belt, long sleeves and round neck. Colors, orchid, flesh, tan, white and grey. Sizes up to 44.
$2.98
Second Floor

A Special Purchase from one of the large Shoe Jobbers—
1980 pair of Women's Turn Sole
White Canvas Pumps and Low Shoes
With canvas covered high heels. Sizes 2½ to 7. Come early—extra help to wait on you. Fifty second and third choice when ordering by mail.
1.00
Mail Orders Filled
Basement

CONVERSE
(full oversize)
CORD TIRES
At the New Low Prices
Guaranteed 10,000 miles

Size	Cord Tires	Tubes	Size	Cord Tires	Tubes
30x3	.....	$1.10	33x4½	$22.40	$2.00
30x3½	.....	1.20	33x4½	24.00	2.00
31x4 Cl	$15.20	1.60	35x4½	30.20	2.20
30x4½	17.20	1.80	34x4½	30.20	2.20
32x 4	21.90	2.00	32x5	30.20	2.20
30x4	21.90	2.00	33x5	30.20	2.20
31x4	23.00	2.15	31x5	30.10	2.45

Converse Fabric Tires

Size	Price	Size	Price
28x3	$8.80	30x3½	$8.40

Basement

A REAL BARGAIN
LA BELLE
Phonographs
$12.98

Plays all makes of records, has very fine tone, double spring motor. Guaranteed new and perfect.
Basement

Gold Seal Congoleum Squares
These Are All Perfect Goods
Some merchants have advertised these squares to convey the impression that they are Rugs—but they do not have borders, and therefore cannot be classed as Rugs.

Size	Sale Price	Size	Sale Price
9x13.6 ft.	$8.95	9x9 ft.	$5.95
9x12 ft.	$7.75	7.6x9 ft.	$4.95
9x10.6 ft.	$6.75	6x9 ft.	$3.95

Fifth Floor

BUTLER'S BUTLER'S 90 TREMONT STREET BUTLER'S BUTLER'S

E. T. Slattery Co.

10.00 16.50 16.50

All ready for Saturday on the Second Floor!

Misses' Frock Day

With a Host of Very Special Values Which Arrived Fresh and New This Morning

10.00 15.00 16.50 29.75

Voiles, Silks, Dotted Swisses, Roshanara Crepes—All in the Very Newest Effects

TAKING quick advantage of the adverse effect the recent rain storms had on dress manufacturers' business, our buyers hurried to New York Tuesday night. RESULT—some quick buying of the best values of the season in Slattery standard frocks—all in the very newest Misses' ideas.

Voiles 10.00
Checked Voiles, as sketched, plain Voiles and hand-drawn Voiles, in three new modes. White, yellow, copen, navy, red, peach, gray and coral. Exceptional values.

Silks 15.00
New stripe and foulard patterns. Batiste and self collars. In white, copen, yellow, rose and navy. Ideal summer frocks. Very special.

Dotted Swiss 16.50
Imported Dotted Swiss Frocks, as sketched, also pretty combinations of linen and voile, ratine and voile (sensor sketch)—three new ideas—organdie trimmings. White, navy, lade, copen, pink and yellow. Extraordinary value.

Crepes 29.75
Clever, cool Roshanara and flat Crepes with self or net collars—slipon styles, with elastic at waist. Some are hand drawn. White, gray, tan, navy and lade. A most unusual value.

Misses' Dress Shop—Second Floor

Extra---100 New, Large, Medium and Small Hats 15.00 and 18.50 Values--Special 10.00
Millinery Salon—Fourth Floor

E. T. Slattery Co.
TREMONT STREET, OPPO SITE BOSTON COMMON

Fur Storage—Beach 3400

WOMEN'S PARTY FLAYS MEN IN POLITICS

Port Washington, N. Y., June 23.—Criticism of virtually everything male politicians are doing and have done will be the outstanding planks in the permanent platform of the National Woman's Party, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont told a reporter today at her home at Beacon Towers.

Mrs. Belmont, president of the organization, met other officers and members of the party's national council here in executive session to formulate plans for the platform to "devise methods for complete emancipation of women, freeing her in every way from every form of subjection and handicap."

"We women will bring out a strong battery of searchlights on government affairs today," Mrs. Belmont said. "There are a great many people who don't know, but who should know these things. We may as a result curtail certain activities and practises. Some men, when they are in control, are apt to go beyond the restraining limits.

"Understand, we are not against men, but we shall hereafter do more for ourselves and less for men.

"Men have criticized us from our hair to our feet, and most of their deductions and comment has been erroneous. But we want criticism. Men are against woman's interests in the United States and we intend protecting these interests of women and of humanity."

DORCHESTER HIGH GIRL WINS ATTENDANCE HONOR

Graduation exercises were held at the Brighton and Dorchester High Schools. More than four hundred students received diplomas from the two institutions. Miss Margaretha E. Van Gestel, who graduated from the Dorchester High School with highest honors, was the only one in her class to hold the record of never having been tardy or absent during her entire four years' course. Miss Dorothy Laird was valedictorian at the Brighton exercises, while President Frank Palmer Spear of Northeastern University presented the students at Dorchester with their diplomas.

WIFE AND SON OF NORTH END MAN MISSING

William V. Pruscino, an author and translator, of No. 246 Hanover street, has sent out an appeal to every police department in the country to help in the search for his wife and three - year - old child, who disappeared from home in Baltimore, Ohio, several weeks ago.

Mrs. W. V. Pruscino

The child, Anthony Francis, speaks both Italian and English fluently and his ability to name all the principal cities in the world has caused great interest among doctors.

Suffering from nervous trouble, the man fears that his wife and child may have wandered away or been taken to a hospital. The baby has just been discharged from a Baltimore hospital, where it was confined with chicken pox.

A. F. Pruscino

Mr. Pruscino, who is also an advertising man, formerly connected with a Baltimore paper, came here to carry on his work as instructor of English, in a school for Italians.

His wife remained in Baltimore to wait until he got settled here. She lived with Mrs. William Barrett at No. 909½ Mount Vernon street, in that city. Letters received by the husband told of the mysterious disappearance of his wife and child. She is not with her relatives and a search is being conducted throughout the country.

Mrs. John Nicholas Brown and Son Going Abroad, Says Betty Alden

By BETTY ALDEN.

THE many Boston friends of Mrs. John Nicholas Brown and her son, John Nicholas Brown, who have been spending the past Winters on Commonwealth avenue, are learning with regret that mother and son are sailing very shortly for a rather long sojourn abroad.

About two years ago there was much interest over the fact that young Brown, a student at Harvard, inherited several more million dollars than most of us can count on our fingers. Not that he had not already had more money than he could spend, but it was his twenty-first birthday.

And yesterday, in Sever Quadrangle Theatre, this same young man received the Bachelor of Arts degree with magna cum laude appended. Which only goes to prove that the golden shower did not in the least overwhelm him. It was only recently, by the way, that an anonymous gift of $500,000 was given to build a chapel at St. George's School in Newport. It was there that John Nicholas Brown received his "prep" school training, and it is generally understood that he is the generous donor.

For the several seasons that Mrs. Brown and her son have been making their Winter home at No. 181 Commonwealth avenue, Mrs. Brown has taken a keen interest in the various charity causes here, and her distinguished name has adorned many a patroness list. She is, I note, a member of the Chilton Club here.

AS they as it is fashionable is quaint St. John's Episcopal Church at Beverly Farms, probably the most popular Episcopalian house of worship along the Shore.

The rector of the church, Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, returned from a trip abroad last week just in time to officiate at the wedding of Miss "Kat" Coolidge and Geoffrey Story Smith, Harvard '22. Last Sunday an unusually large gathering made their way to the church, in order to be present at the dedication of the three memorial windows.

It was Judge and Mrs. William H. Moore of Pride's Crossing who gave the large window representing the "Passion of Christ," in memory of their son, Hobart Moore. Both the judge and his wife were present at the dedication, and the sermon or interpretation which the Rev. Mr. Carey gave of the window.

One of the smaller windows was given by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barbour of Beverly Farms in memory of a daughter who passed away at the age of four. Mr. Barbour has just returned from a zoological tour of the boundary of Panama and Colombia. He was accompanied on his trip by Winthrop Brooks, Harvard '08, of Milton.

Dr. Marshall Fabyan, also of Beverly Farms, gave the third window in honor of three maiden aunts. Dr. Fabyan has only recently arrived at the Shore, following his return from a short trip abroad.

Next Sunday the Rev. Mr. Carey will take up the interpretation of the last two windows.

A FREQUENT visitor to the North Shore is Miss Alice Harding, daughter of William P. G. Harding of Washington and sister of Mrs. Frederick H. Prince, Jr., (Helen Harding) of Pride's Crossing.

Miss Harding, who is always an attractive and eagerly welcomed addition to the younger set on the Shore, recently became engaged to Robert Thompson Pell of New York. The latter is still studying at Harvard, where he resides at Randolph Hall, and the marriage will not take place until after he receives his sheepskin next year.

The Frederick Princes, Jr., by the way, will not be at "Princemere," the show place of Mr. Prince's parents, as they were last season, but have taken the Dexter estate on Common Lane, Pride's Crossing. The former Helen Harding is to be one of the patronesses for the polo tournament and horse show which will be held a week from today and tomorrow at Princemere.

Which reminds me that Miss Olivia James has also lent her name to this equine event. The popular Miss Ames is being heartily welcomed back to these shores, whither she returned from a several months' visit abroad. She went over in February with Miss Sylvia Warren, returning last week on the Homeric.

Betty Alden

Photo by Harris & Ewing

Miss Alice Harding, sister of Mrs. Frederick H. Prince, Jr., (Helen Harding), is a frequent visitor at the North Shore. She is the daughter of William P. G. Harding of Washington, Governor of the Federal Reserve Board.

"KIDNAPED" OWN WIFE WHILE SHE PLAYED GOLF

Albert Marshall, wealthy hotelkeeper of Cincinnati, introduced a novelty in kidnaping when he spirited away his own wife, following a domestic row which resulted in a separation. The kidnaping occurred while Mrs. Marshall was playing golf on the links of the Maketewah Country Club, near Cincinnati. Using an auto, Marshall drove to a lonely spot where the road crossed the links, waited until Mrs. Marshall came to the spot in the course of the game, and gathered her into his arms.

Albert Marshall

Legal experts are attempting to prove it is impossible for a man to kidnapy his own wife.

HAVERHILL FIRE DRIVER DIES FROM INJURIES

Lloyd Case Walker, one of the most popular men in the Haverhill fire department, is dead as the result of an automobile accident due to wet pavements.

Mr. Walker, chauffer for Fire Chief Gordon, who was always rated as a most careful driver, crashed into a street car with the chief's auto, after skidding on the wet street. The accident, which occurred at Charles and White streets, was declared unavoidable. It resulted in a fracture of his skull, as a result of which he died later at Dale Hospital.

Mr. Walker will be buried Sunday. He was thirty-five years old and a veteran of the World War.

L. C. Walker.

SCHOOL ST. FIRE LAID TO "GAY PARTIES"

A two-alarm fire, causing approximately $20,000 damage, swept through the offices of the five-story brick building at No. 28 School street.

The police are investigating a report that "gay parties" have recently been held in the building. It is believed a cigarette carelessly dropped by one of the merrymakers may have caused the blaze.

The fire started in the rear of the offices of the Commercial Athletic Club and worked its way up through an elevator shaft to the roof.

Louis E. Gallisc of Blossom street, Chelsea, custodian of the building, discovered smoke coming out of the offices in the second floor. As he started to sound an alarm a young man of about twenty-four years rushed out of one of the offices.

The doors on some fifteen offices on the four floors were badly burned and the contents in several of the offices were destroyed.

Chief John Tabor directed the fighting of the fire.

GYPSY MOTH BAN COVERS WHOLE STATE

Washington, June 23.—Extension of the federal quarantine in New England to prevent spread of the gypsy moth, effective July 1, to include the entire area of Massachusetts and sixty-seven additional towns in Connecticut, thirteen in Maine, eleven in Vermont ad two in New Hampshire, was announced today by the Department of Agriculture. At the same time, it was said, more than 2,800 square miles in that section will be freed from the quarantine against the brown-tail moth and seven towns will be removed from the gypsy moth quarantine.

While control of the brown tail moth, aided by favorable weather conditions last Winter, has made possible a reduction in the quarantine area, the department said, the gypsy moth, in addition to a slight spread in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, has shown a greater spread westward in Massachusetts and Connecticut than heretofore, attributed largely to wind conditions.

LABRADOR FISHING FLEET IS DWINDLING

St. John's, N. F., June 23.—The Labrador fishing fleet operating from this port is rapidly dwindling away, according to a summary prepared by Newfoundland trade interests. There has been a falling off of 421 vessels in ten years, according to this report. "Last year the total number of schooners surveyed and given clearances for Labrador was 579," the report says. "The present season there will be a further falling off, which is estimated to bring the total down to about 500—just about half what it was in 1910.

REAGAN, KIPP COMPANY
We Appraise Diamonds
Cash Paid for Old Gold and Silver
REAGAN, KIPP COMPANY
168 Tremont Street, Boston

FOUR FILE PAPERS AS HOUSE CANDIDATES

Three Democrats and one Republican filed nomination papers with Secretary of State Cook announcing their candidacies for the State House of Representatives. They were George H. Lawless, ninth Suffolk district; James H. McInerney, fourteenth Suffolk district; Edwin R. Goodwin, thirteenth Suffolk district, and W. H. Matthews, thirteenth Suffolk district. Mr. Matthews is the Republican.

CURLEY TO REORGANIZE PAVING DEPARTMENT

Boston's Public Works Department is to be reorganized, Mayor Curley intimated when he said alleged "flagrant neglect of the city's interests," as reported by the Finance Commission, was on Mayor Peters' administration. It was charged that inspectors in the Public Works Department failed to report alleged delinquencies by John Kelly & Company, paving contractors.

STOWELL'S

Fashion Calls For Earrings

Your attention is called to our exceptional variety of new

EAR ORNAMENTS in 14 Kt. GOLD

MOUNTED WITH SEMI-PRECIOUS STONES, $8.50 to $108.00

EARRINGS lend the desired touch of harmonious adornment, and are the accepted bit of costume jewelry chosen by the elect of fashion, today.

Stowell's feature at all times the newest creations in novelty jewelry, and now bring to your attention their selection of loop and "Shower" earrings in 14 kt. gold in novelty designs. Especially attractive are the Chinese Jade, Amethyst, Topaz, Crystal, Onyx, Russian Lapis, Aquamarine and Pearl creations.

Sketched, coral and jet pendant earrings of antique design $12

PRICES OF EAR ORNAMENTS

Earrings in 14 kt. gold, pendant style....$ 8.50 up
Gold and Platinum Earrings..... 18.00 up

Undoubtedly we show one of the largest and most varied selections of novelty earrings in Boston. All styles and colors, at prices from $1.00 to $15.00.

"Gifts That Last" A. Stowell & Co. Inc. "Gifts That Last"
Jewelers for 99 Years
24 Winter St., Boston

STOWELL'S

Bridesmaids' Gifts — Graduation Gifts

14-Kt. Gold Sapphire Diamond Bracelet, $25.00

THIS 14 kt. green gold, flexible bracelet, set with two fine-cut diamonds and three real sapphires. The pierced links are delicately hand-chased and this finely finished bracelet is truly a remarkable value at the price..... $25.00

This bracelet without stones, in white gold..$18.00
This bracelet, without stones, in green gold..$15.00

Flexible Bracelets, in 14 kt. gold.....$11.50 up
Flexible Bracelets, mounted with diamonds and semi-precious stones, priced from.....$20.00 up

A. Stowell & Co. Inc.
24 Winter St., Boston
Jewelers for 99 Years

READY TODAY FRIDAY

Jays

BOSTON TEMPLE PLACE ELEVEN

SURPRISE FEATURE 5.90

This Saves You Exactly 4.00

"They say" we have a wonderful collection of all kinds of Sweaters.

Slipover Sweaters Fibre And Wool

Here are sweaters, two-toned or iridescent throughout, and ribbed with one of the contrasting colors. Choice of V-neck or round, and deep turnback cuffs, snug fitting. Sizes up to 44. No mail orders.

Jade and White — Sand and King Blue
Copen and Silver — Tomato and Green
Orchid and White — Tomato and White
Navy and Silver — Turquoise and Pink

Important As Are All Our Surprise Features

JUNE
Clearance Sale

Underwear

AMERICAN-MADE UNDERWEAR

GOWNS

Gowns—Nainsook, several styles, attractively trimmed. Now $1

Gowns — Fine nainsook, crepe and colored batiste, with fine laces or fancy stitching. Now ...$1.50

Gowns—Crepe, lace trimmed, flesh or orchid batiste with fancy stitching. Now $2

CHEMISES

250 Chemises, nainsook, embroidery trimmed. Now $1

Envelopes and Chemises, fine nainsook; several styles with laces or embroideries. Now ..$1.50

PETTICOATS

Cambric, double panel, embroidery ruffle. Now..$2

Satine, with hip hem; fine quality. Now.....$2

BLOOMERS

Windsor crepe, flesh or white, garter finish. Now, $1

DRAWERS

Cambric, tucks and embroidery. Now .....79¢

Cambrics and nainsooks, with tucking and finer embroideries. Now, $1 and $1.50

PRINCESS SLIPS

Nainsooks and fine batistes, all with double panels, or hip hems. Now, $2.50, $3.50, $4.50, $5

TWO-PIECE SETS

(Vest and Step-in Drawers)
Nainsook, with colored bandings, Set, now.....$3
Dimity trimmed with lace. Set, now $4.50

CREPE DE CHINE AND WASH SATIN UNDERWEAR

GOWNS

Crepe de Chine, flesh or orchid; sleeveless. Now $4.75
Crepe de Chine, flesh or orchid; tailored; kimono sleeve. Now $5.75

ENVELOPES

Crepe de Chine, several styles; tailored or lace trimmed. Were $4.00 and $4.50. Now $2.50

CAMISOLES

Wash satin or crepe de chine. Now $1.50

BLOOMERS

Crepe de Chine; hemstitched ruffle. Now $4.75

TWO-PIECE SETS

(Vest and Step-in Drawers)
Crepe de Chine; flesh and orchid, trimmed with checked silk. Set, now.....$5.50

PONGEE UNDERWEAR

Excellent quality; nicely tailored.
Gowns, Now $6 and $6.50
Envelopes. Now....$4.50
Bloomers. Now....$3.75

FRENCH UNDERWEAR

All hand-embroidered; most of it hand-made

Gowns, chemise styles, kimono or sleeveless effects. Now .....$2.50, $3, $3.50 and $4.50
Gowns, high neck and long sleeves. Now .....$4.50, $5.50 and $6.50
Chemises. Now .....$2, $2.75, $3 and $3.50
Envelopes. Now .....$3.50, $4.50 and $5
Drawers. Now .....$2, $2.50, $3 and $3.50
Petticoats, straight effects, muslins and pique. Now..$4.50
Petticoats in poplin. Now.....$6

PHILIPPINE UNDERWEAR

Hand-made, hand-embroidered

Gowns. Now .....$2.50 and $3.50
Envelopes. Now .....$2.75 and $3
Envelopes, bodice effect. Now.....$2.50, $3 and $3.50
Drawers. Now .....$1.50 and $2

Sweaters

Special lot of new goods secured at less than regular prices and offered at corresponding discounts, and broken assortments in our regular stock grouped in lots for easy selection.

Chiffon Alpaca Tuxedos .....
Worsted and Fibre Slip-ons.....
Fibre Tuxedos ..... } Formerly $6.50 to $10 — NOW $5

Mohair Floss Tuxedos .....
Mohair and Fibre Slip-ons.....
Misses' Vicuna Semi and Full Tuxedos
Men's Alpaca and Camels Hair Vests } Formerly $7.50 to $15 — NOW $7.50

Mohair Shetland Tuxedos.....
Mohair and Fibre Slip-ons.....
Real Shetland Hand Knit Slip-ons... } Formerly $15 each — NOW $10

Other lots comprising fine jacquard and embroidered models. Formerly $25 to $85 each.

Now $15, $18, $25, $30, $35

R. H. STEARNS CO.

ESTABLISHED 1820 MARK CROSS TRADE MARK LONDON AND PARIS

89 Regent Street

For the convenience of Americans in London, purchases may be charged to home accounts.

In this world nothing is permanent but change—and even that isn't as permanent as it used to be.

Cross Bill Fold

This Cross bill fold is made of sturdy tan English pigskin leather. With flap to hold bills in place. Size 3¼x2¾ inches, folded; unlined. Specially priced until June 30th.....**85¢**
Formerly $1.00

Cross Pipe Set

This Cross pipe set will be greatly appreciated by the man who smokes. Two French briar pipes, with silver mountings. Complete with a decorated leatherette case, velvet lining. Specially priced until June 30th.....**$5.50**, tax 43c
Formerly $9.00

Cross Duplex Purse

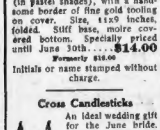
Two purses in one. Shown open and closed. One is made of black morocco leather, with purple or grey silk lining; other one (which slips inside) of watered silk to match. The outside flaps are arranged so that a charming effect is produced. Each purse may be carried separately if desired. Fitted with small silk change-purse and mirror. Size, eight inches long. Specially priced until June 30th..**$9.75**
Formerly $15.00

Cross Guest Book

A handy book for the Town or Country home. Made of exquisite glazed calfskin leather (in pastel shades), with a handsome border of fine gold tooling on cover. Size, 11x9 inches, folded. Stiff base, moire covered bottom. Specially priced until June 30th.....**$14.00**
Formerly $18.00

Initials or name stamped without charge.

Cross Candlesticks



An ideal wedding gift for the June bride. Of cut crystal, with frosted flower and leaf design. Nine inches high, per pair..**$11.00**
Decorated candies as above...**$1.25**
Others ....**$1.00** per pair and up.

Mark Cross
The World's Greatest Leather House
145 Tremont Street
Between Temple Pl. and West St.
BOSTON, 11
464 Fifth Ave. 253 Broadway
NEW YORK
89 Regent Street
LONDON
Dealers Throughout the World

EGG PRICES ARE FORCED UP BY SPECULATORS

Speculation is driving up the price of eggs in the American housewife.

She is now paying between twenty and twenty-five per cent. more than she should at this season of the year when the hens are busiest.

And that despite the fact that recent figures issued by the Department of Agriculture shows that on June 1 there were approximately 8,043,000 cases of eggs in cold storage in the country and that since the first of the month approximately 1,000,000 additional cases have been placed in storage.

The speculator in Chicago and other egg markets has taken advantage of this state of affairs, according to local produce dealers who have been studying the question, to begin dealing in futures in large quantities.

BUY BY CARLOAD.

It is now as practicable to purchase for delivery in September, October, November or December, a carload of eggs as it would be to buy for similar delivery a carload of cotton or wheat.

In some of these markets it is no common thing for the deals to total several car loads of eggs daily.

One result of this speculation has been to increase the cost of eggs to the consumer, but dealers declare that the evil results will not end there.

"Speculation has fostered the storage of eggs until the number of cases is hovering around the 8,000,000 mark with every indication of going even higher.

These eggs will have to be sold this coming winter, and the price for the winter and spring is likely to slump, say the dealers. This may in turn force the farmers and poultry raisers to cut down the size of their flocks, which would result in a following period of under production that would once more send the prices soaring, possibly as high as they were during the war.

LACK ENTHUSIASM.

It is claimed by the speculators that their methods resulting in advances in prices of eggs has been of actual benefit to the farmer and poultryman. Nothing is said about the consumer. Even the farmer has failed to show an enthusiasm over the "benefits" they derive from the speculation.

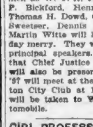
The menace of the excessive accumulation of eggs in cold storage due to the increasing speculation in this produce, would be lessened, say the students of the situation here, if there was any possibility of export of any of the excess.

FRENCY LOW PRICES.

There is little prospect in this however, it is declared, in view of the fact that the farmer and poultry raisers of foreign countries also have been increasing their flocks since the war, and their egg production also is above normal and growing.

"All of this means that very large quantities of eggs will have to be sold next Winter," said one local dealer today. "The price will be low. Cold storage eggs will be cheap. But instead of having cold storage eggs cheap next Winter we should be having cheaper Summer eggs right now, while the eggs are fresh."

DEGREE FOR BOSTON UNITARIAN MINISTER



Rev. L. Cornish

The Rev. Louis Cornish, secretary of the American Unitarian Association, has received the degree of Doctor of Divinity at the annual commencement of St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y. Dr. Cornish before entering the Unitarian ministry was secretary for many years to Bishop Lawrence of the Episcopal diocese of Massachusetts.

B. U. ALUMNI ON OUTING TODAY AT LYNN FIELD

The past graduates of Boston University who are now lawyers, judges, businessmen, illustrious in some branch or another, will take today off to romp and revel at the annual alumni reunion at Wardhurst, on Suntaug Lake, Lynnfield. Such men as W. T. A. Fitzgerald, George P. Bickford, Henry T. Lummus, Thomas H. Dowd, General E. Leroy Sweetser, Dennis J. Murphy and Martin White will help to make the day merry. They will be among the principal speakers. It is expected that Chief Justice Arthur P. Rugg will also be present. The class of '97 will meet at the entrance of Boston City Club at 11 o'clock. They will be taken to Wardhurst by automobile.

GIRL PROFESSIONAL AT MALDEN TONIGHT

Lizzie Murphy, first New England professional girl ball star, will appear tonight at Ferryway Green, Malden. The Providence Independents, who Lizzie Murphy plays the initial sack for, will tackle the strong Malden Knights of Columbus, members of the Twilight League.

The Knights should be able to give the visitors quite a battle on the diamond and the late matinee fans will be out in large numbers to see Elizabeth Murphy play her corner. This will possibly be the last time the young lady star will appear at Ferryway Green.

NEVER LATE AT SCHOOL IN TWELVE YEARS

GERTRUDE M. POLLARD

Roxbury girl who was especially honored at graduation exercises of West Roxbury High School for her record for not being absent or tardy at a single session during her school career. Her home is at No. 62 Union avenue. She plans to enter business life in the Fall.

GIRL GRADUATE HOLDS SCHOOL RECORD

With twelve years of not being absent and never being late to school, Miss Gertrude M. Pollard, seventeen-year-old daughter of Thomas H. Pollard of No. 62 Union avenue, Roxbury, was among those especially honored at the graduation exercises of the West Roxbury High School.

Miss Pollard, a charming athletic sort of miss, started the record for attendance in the Margaret Fuller Primary School and has never missed a session since. She attended the Bowditch Grammar School and wound up with four years in the high school.

The nearest she ever came to missing was one morning when she felt faint from indigestion, but she rallied and reached her seat just as the final bell was ringing for the opening of school.

Miss Pollard's father is connected with the accounting department of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad at the South Station. She pursued a commercial course in her studies, and will probably enter business life in the Fall.

MRS. HEARST IS HONORED BY QUEEN MARIE

By C. F. BERTELLI.
(Special Cable Service.)

Paris, June 23.—"Love, faith, courage—with these we can win the world—Maria, Queen of Rumania."

The above message was sent by the Queen of Rumania by special messenger to Mrs. William Randolph Hearst. The messenger was Madame Jonesco, sister-in-law of the famous Rumanian premier, Take Jonesco, who died last Wednesday.

The message accompanied a gift in the shape of a magnificent silver velvet volume of "La Roumanie," embodying the entire history of Rumania. The book is lavishly illustrated by prominent artists.

Two similar volumes will be taken to America by Mrs. Hearst, for presentation to the Metropolitan and Boston Museums. The Queen of Rumania plans to visit the United States in the near future.

E. T. Slattery Co.

The best Hosiery value we have offered this year—

All silk, full length, full-fashioned.

Lace Clock Hosiery

2.50

The quality we sold earlier this year at 5.00

On Sale Today and Saturday Only

RAIN may be good for crops—but it spells heavy losses for Silk Hosiery manufacturers. Hence this notable purchase of all-silk, full length, full-fashioned stockings, with lisle lined feet and tops and high spliced heels—precisely the same number we sold hundreds of pairs of at 5.00 earlier this year—in

White, Black, Camel's Hair, Dune

in a refined assortment of lace clock designs. Just in and—just enough for today and Saturday. Very unusual value at ***2.50.***

Hosiery shop—Main floor

E. T. Slattery Co.

Tremont Street, Opposite Boston Common

Fur Storage—Beach 3400

AMERICAN IS PRAISED BY LABOR HEAD

William Randolph Hearst and the Boston American were lauded as liberal and fair by Louis Hollander, Boston manager of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, in an address launching a Russian-American $1,000,000 corporation at the American House.

"The Boston American is far from being Socialistic or Bolshevistic," said Hollander, "but like its editorin-chief it is fair and liberal. In an editorial this week it praised this movement that we organized in Boston as a constructive business movement in aid of Russia."

Sydney Hillman, General President of the Amalgamated, will be the head of the new corporation. He has returned from Russia with the promise of Lenine that the Soviet government will apportion seven clothing and two textile factories to the enterprises.

It will be jointly owned by American workmen and the Soviet government. Boston's share of bonds is $100,000. Attorney William A. Thompson of Chicago is legal and financial advisor.

The conference was attended by Greater Boston labor leaders.

Mayor and Minister in War of Words Over Sports

Worcester, June 23.—Mayor Sullivan and Rev. Mr. McNutt took their pens in hand, hunted up some caustic words, and are now in the midst of an epistolary war in which, at the present time, the Reverend leads the Honorable by four adjectives, two adverbs, and a noun. Sunday sports is the cause of it all. Each of the letters addressed by the Rev. Mr. McNutt to the Hon. Mr. Sullivan, has begun "Esteemed Sir," but the contents have not lived up to that flowery greeting.

Sullivan is firm in his statement that he stands back of the License Board and the Parks and Recreation Commission, which bodies are handling the Sunday amusement and sports situation here.

MORE RECRUITS FOR CITIZENS' CAMP NEEDED

The small response in getting recruits for the Citizens' Military Training Camp has been discouraging to officers at the army base, South Boston.

While 2,000 is the quota for this corps area it was rumored today that there would be great difficulty in getting the quota, and it has taken over three months to get 1,000, the present number who have signed.

The addresses of Mrs. Lucia Ames Mead before many public schools in this State against military training of any kind were alluded to by officers as one of the bars to recruiting in this section of the country. Mrs. Mead is an ardent pacifist.

HOLD ROXBURY MAN IN $760 THEFT OF DRESSES

Irving Rosenthal of Browning avenue, Roxbury, was held in $1,000 on a larceny charge for a hearing next Tuesday, when arraigned today in Municipal Court before Judge Dowd.

The complainant was his former employer, David Frakle, of No. 515 Washington street, who charged Rosenthal with stealing thirty-five dresses valued at $760.

BOY'S BLOOD SAVES LIFE OF HIS FATHER

Portland, Me., June 23.—A pint of blood from the veins of fifteen-year-old Patrick Flaherty saved the life of his father, Patrick J. Flaherty, who had been suffering from a contagious hemorrhage of the gums for two and a half days.

The first taste tells you why
LIPTON'S TEA
has the largest sale in the world

C. F. Hovey Co.

Established 1845

Misses' Underpriced Shop, 3d Floor: Ready Saturday With

Hundreds of New Dresses!

"OPPORTUNITY" *Special!*

1800 Pair of
Full Fashioned Silk Stockings
$1.39

Lisle thread garter top, sole and toe. A stocking that will give service satisfaction. All sizes.

Black, white, colors. Some are slightly irregular.

STREET FLOOR

Afternoon Frocks of Canton, Georgette and Charmeuse—Exceptionally Priced

$16.75

FIFTEEN smart styles—many of them emphasize the vogue of navy blue and black. Style trims are as varied as heart could wish, as the pictures show—others include cape dresses with coin fringe, still others with knife-plaiting and fagotting.

(A) Crepe de Chine with deep border and trims of silk and wool embroidery, $16.75.

(B) Black Canton trimmed with fancy braid and Frenchy bouquets for color, $16.75.

(C) Crepe de Chine, piped in contrasting high shade with varicolored "apples" for chic finish, $16.75.

(D) Charmeuse with simple charm in its "pyramids" of self buttons and "cascades" or gros grain ribbon, $16.75.

UNDERPRICED SHOP, THIRD FLOOR

Fibre
SWEATERS
of a lighter Summer weave
$5.75

Tuxedo style of fancy, light weaver that look so nice over white blouses.

Sizes 36 to 46. *Sketched.*

Black, navy, jade and Harding blue.

EXTRA SIZE FIBRE SWEATERS, tuxedo, navy and black **$12.50**

SILK SWEATERS, tuxedo, navy, black **$19.75**

SWEATERS, 2D FLOOR

Special Offering
Misses' Flannel
SKIRTS

At $6.50
All white and checks, three styles.

At $7.50
Blazer stripes, two styles.

At $8.75
Wrap-around novelty, one style.

3D FLOOR

Misses' Lovely Frocks of Cool Cottons

$3 $5 $6.75 $7.50

GINGHAMS, imported ginghams, ratines, linens and voiles—providing plenty of choice for the Summer Miss. Fly-away sashes on most every dress and other refreshing Summer touches are of white pique, organdie, all-over embroidery, braid and fancy buttons. Delightful colorings.

(1) Checked gingham with collar, vestee and pipings of white pique, $3.00.

(2) White organdie makes the broad sash, vestee and ruffling to shawl collar and cuffs, $5.00.

(3) Ratine sport dress, top in white, skirt in orange, green or orchid, embroidered in contrast, $6.75.

(4) Imported gingham with collar and cuffs of all-over eyelet work, ecru color. Bows, buttons, braid, other trims, $7.50.

MISSES' UNDERPRICED SHOP, THIRD FLOOR

DUMAINE MUST EXPLAIN TO CITIZENS

Manchester, N. H., June 23.—It looks today as if Frederick C. Dumaine, treasurer of the Amoskeag company, will have to stand face to face with a delegation of indignant Manchester citizens and tell why he refuses to arbitrate the industrial strike that has been going on for nineteen weeks, with 16,000 people losing wages to the amount of $300,000 every week.

As a result of quiet negotiations with the United States Department of Labor by a number of business men, General Robert M. McWade, special agent for the department, came to Manchester last evening. He called on Governor Brown and later called into conference with him, Charles W. Tobey, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Mayor Charles W. Trudell and the Rev. John J. Lyons of St. Anne's Church. After going over the situation thoroughly these local men agreed to select a committee of ten citizens to consider what is best to be done to hasten a settlement of the strike. A mass meeting will be held some day early next week at which time another committee will be appointed for the express purpose of going to Boston to call on Mr. Dumaine and demand he give the people of Manchester a positive and definite idea of the attitude of the Amoskeag company relative to terms of settlement.

Relief Work Aiding 16,000 at Amoskeag

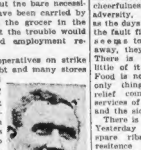
By CHARLES O. POWER.

Manchester, N. H., June 23—The story of how the other half lives in this city was begun but only half told yesterday in the Boston American. In this, the tenth of the series of special reports on the Amoskeag mills strike, the operation of the free food commissaries is explained.

Yesterday there was testimony to show the business blight that has fallen upon the city through the shutting off of the daily purchasing power of $50,000 in wages of the Amoskeag workers, 16,000 of them, who refuse to go back from a 48 to a 54-hour work week, produce more each day at their machines and take 20 per cent. less pay.

How do they live without income? Well, they are cutting into their savings, those who managed to put aside a little under the old scale of wages, they are going without everything but the bare necessities and some have been carried by the butcher and the grocer in the weekly hope that the trouble would be adjusted and employment resumed.

Many of the operatives on strike are deeply in debt and many stores have extended long lines of credit. One meat and grocery concern which closed its doors a few days ago went to the limit of its resource and stood for a loss of $20,000. So each day sees new faces at the three commissaries' doors to take the places of the few who, having secured temporary work at odd jobs, step out of the line.



Michael Padden

GOOD NATURE PREVAILS.

The utmost good nature prevails at all the commissaries no matter how large the crowds. It is simply wonderful, the versatility of mill men and boys turned butchers and grocers and dispensers of dairy products, and mill women and girls converted into bookkeepers, cashiers and bundle wrappers. It is a common occurrence for applicants for rations to step out of line in the rush hours to help behind the counter.

All the commissaries are under the general control and direction of the General Relief Committee, of which Michael Padden is chairman, Thomas J. Cane, treasurer, and Mrs. Eva Collins, secretary. Padden does the all-around bossing and it is a treat to see him in action. His shafts of wit are keen but they never leave a sting. He can give orders in such a way that manifest compliance seems a pleasure.

And why not? Didn't he come from the County Mayo, "where all the boys sing and all the girls dance?" And there is that on his tongue yet and a light in his Irish smile, when greeting callers, which seems to make them as proud and happy as if they were honored guests in a receiving line at an affair of state.

Kane does all the buying. He is on the job from early morning, when he does the trading with the wholesalers, until late into the night, when he finishes the order lists. He spends and accounts for every penny of the relief fund. Mrs. Collins helps him in this work and she has proved untiring and efficient.

The first place my friend photographer, George Radway, got busy yesterday was at the Amherst street commissary. There he met Padden, Mrs. Collins and John J. Haley, the latter being manager of the store. The place was packed with men, women and young girls. Operations were suspended while pictures were taken. There was a lot of joking and joshing. Many were the admonitions to Radway to look out that the faces did not crack his machine.

EXPLAINS THE SYSTEM.

It was here that Padden and Mrs. Collins explained the system. The food is absolutely free. The modest needs of 1,200 customer's representing about 3,500, are cared for at this commissary. Both felt sure the work could be carried on until the strike is settled, no matter how long it lasts. They never have seen such cheerfulness in adversity, and, as the days pass, the fault finding seems to fade away, they say. There is very little of it now. Food is not the only thing the relief committee furnishes. The services of two doctors are paid for and the sick are cared for.

Mrs. Eva Collins

There is a food special every day. Yesterday prime roast beef and spare ribs were the pieces de resistence. "Spare ribs and cabbage and potatoes — what could be sweeter?" was Padden's challenge.

There is salt codfish for every day and fresh fish for Friday. Here is the list in full: Butter, tea, coffee, lard, peas, beans, pepper, matches, rice, bread, onions, vegetables, corned beef, beef loaf, frankforts, pressed ham, sugar, evaporated milk, salt pork, flour, soap, codfish, potatoes, salt and soapine.

There are some delicacies that could be supplied the sick, and contributions for them would be welcomed by Treasurer Kane. Here is milk for the babies would be a godsend, Mrs. Collins says, and a few little contributions would take care of that. Twenty clerks, all from the mills, assist Mr. Haley at the Amherst street commissary.

Seven nationalities are cared for at the Spruce street store, where Robert Stewart is in charge, assisted by 12 clerks. In this section the Greeks and the Poles predominate. More than 3,000 receive their daily bread and meat here. Two of the best workers are young Polish girls, Josephine Skaradowska and Caroline Dominick. Radway snapped them as they knocked off work for the lunch hour and were on their way home with the goods. Josephine is a pronounced flapper, and she does not care what anybody says about it.

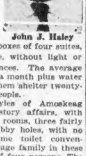
Gideon J. St Jean is the manager of the North Main street commissary. Most of his patrons are French. The French comprise 32,000 of the 85,000 population of Manchester, the Greeks 3,000, the Poles 2,000 and there are 6,000 or 7,000 of Roumanians, Ukranians, and others like them all together. There are only a few hundred Italians.

This Main street store cares for the homes of big families. They run all the way from two to seventeen. The average is seven. Between 600 and 700 families are fed through the commissary. All are cheerful and making the best of it. But they are determined to stick it out to the end. They do not thank the Amoskeag officials a little bit for opening the strike-time mill in their district.

They consider it a reflection upon their will power and loyalty to the union. The mother of one of the biggest broods said her folks would not go back until orders were received from the union to do so, and the Amoskeag could not dangle bait tempting enough to shake their purpose.

TYPES OF HOUSES.

The latest built houses of the Amoskeag are a credit to the company and the city. They are of brick, good design, commodious, with all the modern conveniences, and set off with well-kept yards. But there are not very many of them and they are occupied by the best paid help. The wooden tenement houses of latest vintage are nothing to brag about. Most of them are square boxes of four suites, two on each side, without light or heat or conveniences. The average rent is $6 and $8 a month plus water taxes. Most of them shelter twenty-eight or thirty people.



John J. Haley

The oldest styles of Amoskeag houses are two-story affairs, with tenements of five rooms, three fairly good and two cubby holes, with no suspicion of home toilet conveniences. The average family in these houses consists of four persons. The rent is $5, $6 and $8 a month plus water costs. That is plenty.

And that is the story of how the other half—the workers out on the strike and their dependents—live in Manchester, except that it does not tell how thousands of willing workers, accustomed to early rising and three meals a day, but forced into idleness and stripped of earning capacity because the trustees of the Amoskeag mills refuse to sit around a table with fair men and reason questions of justice and the rights of the employe as well those of the stockholders, so that an amicable settlement may be reached, have completely changed their daily regimen and now are sleeping overtime in order to save one meal a day.

This is interesting: A card room worker in the Cooliidge mill, a strike-breaker, says he earned $1.59 a day last week. The skilled card room worker, a high class workman, can make $4.50 a day.

The strike leaders say they would like to know why State Labor Commissioner Davis changed his mind on the arbitration matter; and what influenced him to switch from his own original proposition that all workers go back on forty-eight hours and leave the question of wages for compromise, to a demand that all points in dispute be arbitrated; and why he did not insist upon an answer from Amoskeag to that proposition, which the strikers accepted.

NEW ENGLAND PORTS WILL GET A HEARING

Washington, June 23.—The recent action of the North Atlantic Intercoastal Freight Rate Conference in ordering the Atlantic, Gulf & Pacific Steamship Company to eliminate as ports of call Providence, R. I., and New London, Conn., will be discussed at a meeting of the conference next Tuesday. The meeting has been called in response to complaints from the affected ports.

WALTER AND DELIA NATELL

A typical sight in Manchester, N. H., where children of the textile mill strikers are seen carrying home the family bread and meat from the well-regulated relief stations. This photograph was taken at the Amherst street commissary.

GET DINNER AT AMOSKEAG

HUNT MISSING CAMBRIDGE YOUTH

Has anyone seen Charlie F. Earl? He left home, where he lives with his grandmother, Mrs. H. Earl, at No. 55 River street, Cambridge, on May 30, and has not been seen but once since then.

That night he was seen in the family camp at South Billerica, where he shifted from his knickerbockers to long pants, and disappeared.

Charlie F. Earl

He is tall for his age, well built, swims like a fish and is a good boy. This is the first time he has ever given his grandmother any trouble, and she is afraid that he has got in with bad company or has met with some accident.

Charlie was a member of the graduating class of the Webster Grammar School, but had fallen behind in his studies and was not to have graduated with his class. This, thinks, Mrs. Earl, is the reason why he ran away.

The boy's father, Harry Earl, an employe of the Brookline exchange of the telephone company, has scoured the country side for the lad and has appealed to the police of Cambridge and adjoining towns, but so far not a trace of Charlie has been found.

TREMONT TRUST WILL PAY DIVIDEND MONDAY

Bank Commissioner Joseph C. Allen has announced that a payment of 16 2-3 per cent. will be made to commercial depositors in the Tremont Trust Company. The payments will start next Monday morning.

Approximately 4,400 depositors are affected and the total amount of money to be paid out is close to $440,000. This is the first payment to be made to commercial depositors of the institution, although the savings depositors received a 23 1-3 per cent. payment last Fall.

This coming payment will be the third distribution of commercial funds to depositors of closed Boston trust companies. Two days ago Commissioner Allen announced a payment of 25 per cent. to Hanover Trust depositors, while commercial depositors in the Prudential were paid several months ago.

NOTRE DAME ALUMNAE GATHER FOR CONVENTION

The second Triennial Convention of the Notre Dame Alumnae opened today, when several hundred guests arrived and registered at the Notre Dame convent in Roxbury, where headquarters for the convention have been established.

The convention will be officially opened tomorrow. Delegates representing the Ohio, Pennsylvania, Washington, D. C., and Massachusetts chapters are in attendance. Tonight, the delegates will attend the Pop concert at Symphony Hall.

WIN YOURSELF DOLLARS WITH NIFTIES

Come on fans you're lagging.
Get busy.
Hurry.
TODAY'S WINNING NIFTIES:
"Mary had a swarm of bees,
"And they to save their lives,
"Must go wherever Mary went,
"'Cause Mary had the hives."—Ines Thayer, Slaterville, R. I.
"She waited long, he didn't propose.
"She felt out in the cold.
"He called again, so then she played
"'Darling, I am Growing Old.'"—Warren T. Hewey of No. 2 Garland street, Worcester.
"A little dog sat on the ourb
"His tears did fast descend
"He put his tail within his mouth
"And cried, 'This is the end.'"—E. M. N., No. 464 Moody street, Waltham. (No check will be mailed for this until the name is forwarded.)
Hurry folks.
Writing Niftries is easy.
Win yourself a DOLLAR.
Nifty Editor, Boston American.

Kornfeld's SPECIALTY BASEMENT

COUNTRY CLUB 95c

A new Summer Sport Hat of white felt and straw. Three other styles in white

Mail Orders 15c Extra

53 Temple Place—65-69 Summer St.

"BUY AT BOYLE BROS." LET THIS BE YOUR "BUY WORD"

NO MONEY DOWN
CLOTHING ON CREDIT
EASIEST TERMS in the WORLD
USE BOYLE BROS. CREDIT

"We Clothe the Town for No Money Down"

Boyle Bros.' No Money Down Credit System is the best. Originated by Boyle Bros., the most famous credit plan ever devised for the people, and now universally used throughout the world.

"WHEN YOU WANT CREDIT—GET THE BEST"

Buy from the largest, oldest credit house in Boston. Buy where you get the largest stock, the lowest prices and the easiest terms—No Money Down. Buy where you get the most for your money and the most liberal credit accommodation, without interest or extra charges. Where you are sure your credit is as good as cash elsewhere.

"WHEN YOU BUY ON CREDIT—BUY THE BEST"

Buy from a house that for over 40 years has the reputation of selling the Best and Most Dependable Clothing on Credit, with guarantees of satisfaction or your money back. Where your trade is appreciated, and where all customers get the most considerate, lenient and courteous treatment. Buy where you can trade any evening during the week.

OUR ACCOMMODATING FREE COLLECTION SERVICE

Open an account with a reliable, first-class, old-established house, whose representative will call on you, if you wish, each week, free of charge, for your weekly payments, or you can pay at the office, or send payments by mail, as you prefer. Our policy is to accommodate and please our customers in every way without expense to them.

Our Famous Shopping Check System

By using our Shopping Check which is issued at our Downtown Store, The Edwards Credit Co., 8 Winter Street, you can buy what you want in the department stores and hundreds of other stores, and pay us on credit for what you buy there at the rate of $1.00 a week.

BUY WHERE YOU CAN GET CREDIT ON ALL KINDS OF GOODS

Not only in our store, but in any kind of store. We sell everything sold in Boston. Your credit with Boyle Bros. is the same as if you had credit in every store in Boston. Our business organization is gigantic in its scope, representing millions and millions of dollars in general merchandise.

World's Greatest Credit Clothiers

BOYLE BROS
MAIN STORE 853 WASHINGTON ST. OPEN EVENINGS
EDWARD'S 8 WINTER ST. — WHILE BOSTON BOYLE BROS. STORES — KEILTY'S 765 WASHINGTON ST.
OPEN SAT. EVES. — OPEN SAT. EVES.
Clothing Outfitters for the Entire Family

CREDIT

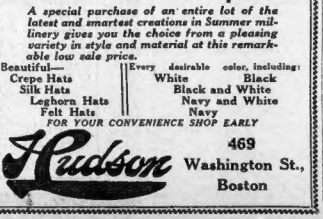
ALL STYLES

$5.00 GENUINE WINDSOR FRAME GLASSES

50c Down 50c a Week

FREE EXAMINATION by one of Boston's finest optometrists, a graduate of 15 years' experience, Daniel J. LaChapelle. We can furnish all styles of frames, but strongly recommend the Windsor frame, for we consider it the best shell frame made. Lenses, such as spherical, toric, bifocal, Kryptok, Ultex, in fact, all well for your particular needs. All are moderately priced and easy terms if desired.
KEEP IR WORK CAREFULLY DONE

JENOX JEWELRY CO.
16 Bromfield St. Boston



One Price— $3.65 Positive Value Up to $8.50

Friday and Saturday
500 Beautiful Trimmed & Sport Hats

A special purchase of an entire lot of the latest and smartest creations in Summer millinery gives you the choice from a pleasing variety in style and material at this remarkable low sale price.

Beautiful—
Crepe Hats
Silk Hats
Leghorn Hats
Felt Hats

Every desirable color, including:
White
Black
Black and White
Navy and White
Navy

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE SHOP EARLY

Hudson 469 Washington St., Boston

STORE WORKERS FORM MUTUAL AID SOCIETY

An organization of the employes of the C. F. Hovey company to share in the management and conduct of the business was created at a meeting of the employes and officers of the company in Paul Revere Hall, Mechanics building. The organization comes out of the desire of the executives of the company to attain a more practical store democracy by giving the employes a voice in the management.

According to the purposes as outlined the organization will participate and co-operate in the management with the privilege of advice and suggestion. It will have an active share in the forming and management of a mutual aid corporation for the protection of employes and their dependents in case of sickness distress or death, and in forming and management of a credit union bank for the promotion of welfare of the employes.

The organization was also effected with a view of increasing better understanding between executives and employes and to foster spirit and friendship by means of social activities.

The governing body consists of a governor and six governors appointed by the board of directors of the company. A committee consisting of twelve employes council at large.

Advertising Manager Maurice B. O'Connell and Educational Director Persis Lewis were appointed governor and vice-governor respectively. Two standing committees were named, led by Miss Lewis for the executive.

President Adolph Hetsch presided at the meeting and other executives were guests of honor. Addresses were made by Vice-President Louis K. Sharpe and Comptroller H. Fraser Kemmerer.

An entertainment was given by the employes, the centerpieces including Dorothy and Marjorie Powderidge. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Shaw of Holly Valley line and Percie Robert

Bomb Used in Budapest

Vienna, June 23. The headquarters of the Young Hungarian party at Budapest were blown up by a bomb today and one person was killed

HOVEY EMPLOYES ORGANIZE

THE C.F. HOVEY ASSOCIATION WILL HAVE THREE DEFINITE PURPOSES (1) A CLOSE CO-OPERATION BETWEEN MANAGEMENT AND ENTIRE STAFF— (2) RECOMMENDATIONS TO THE FIRM— (3) SETTLEMENT OF DISPUTES.
I AM DEEPLY SENSITIVE OF MY RESPONSIBILITY TO YOU, HOVEY ASSOCIATES, AND TO THIS NEW ORGANIZATION OF OURS
TO BEST SERVE THE INTERESTS OF THE MANAGEMENT, I MUST SERVE WELL THE INTERESTS OF ALL MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATION
A. EHRLICH PRESIDENT THE CERTAIN-TEED PRODUCTS INDUSTRIES
M.F. KAMMEYER
MISS PERSIS LOTHROP VICE-GOVERNOR
MAURICE B. O'CONNELL GOVERNOR
BEN ROBERTS SINGING "OH JULY 18TH"
68 YEARS AGO, C.F. HOVEY SAID "DO YOUR OWN THINKING"
I WANT A SHIRTWAIST FOR MYSELF
THE C.F. HOVEY COMPANY SELL TENTS
ROY HALL
CHESTER AND ALLEN IN THEIR CLEVER SKETCH
MISS BETTY VALENTINE
J.K. STERNE "THE DYNAMO"

ARTIST HARMONY'S VIEW OF MEETING

TWO SOUTH BOSTON POLICEMEN COMMENDED

Patrolmen Ralph A. Cote and Daniel J. McDonald of the Athens street station were commended in general orders by Police Commissioner Wilson for their rescue of an aged woman man from a burning house in South Boston several weeks ago.

Both patrolmen were severely burned in effecting the rescue. Commissioner Wilson praised the men for their bravery and presence of mind and ordered that each should receive one day's leave of absence with pay.

HOUSES SWEPT AWAY IN FLOOD ON ST. JOHN

Fredericton, N. B., June 23.—The St. John River rose sixteen feet overnight, carrying away ten million feet of lumber owned by the Fraser Lumber Company, destroying many buildings, and making railroad communication between Woodstock and Edmunston impossible because of washouts. The floods gave no promise of abating today.

The big steel and concrete highway bridge across the Tobique River at Hartland was swept from its moorings and against the Canadian Pacific Railroad bridge, throwing the railroad structure four feet out of alignment.

This was the third time in succession in as many years that the bridge was moved by high water.

HARRY PAYNE WHITNEY'S SON REPORTED ENGAGED

New York, June 23.—Friends of Miss Marie Norton and Lieut. Jan Vanderbilt Whitney expect that their engagement will be made known soon by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan B. Norton of No. 845 Park avenue. Mr. Whitney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney and grandson of his dowager Mrs. Van Derbilt.

Marie Norton.
Int. News Bur.

HUB MAY GET MAIL BY AIR AT NIGHT

Washington, June 23.—Night aerial mail service will be placed in operation within the next fiscal year either between New York and Boston or between Chicago and Cheyenne, the Postoffice Department decided today. The Chicago New York [illegible] is regarded as the most [illegible] at Hartland court [illegible]

BOSTON LAWYER TO WED SOMERVILLE GIRL

Alma Lavatelli

[illegible] wedding [illegible] Somerville [illegible] following a honeymoon [illegible] couple will make [illegible]

BANKRUPT SALE

Entire Stock of the United Phonograph Stores (Inc.)

144 Summer Street

At a Sweeping Sacrifice

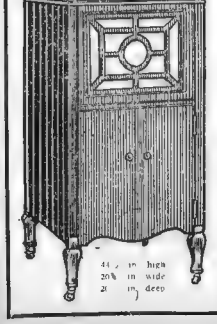
Including

High Grade PHONOGRAPHS

Records — Violins — Accordeons — Banjos
Mandolins—Harmonicas at ½ regular prices

Sale Begins This Morning, 9 A. M., and continues until every item is turned into cash regardless of cost or loss.

This is an opportunity to get that long wished for Phonograph for the home or summer cottage at a truly remarkable saving. Be early for first choice. We expect and are prepared for rapid selling.



44½ in. high
20¾ in. wide
21 in. deep

Here We Illustrate One of the Standard High-Grade $175.00

PHONOGRAPHS

To Be Sold in This Great Bankrupt Sale for

$87.50

This handsome, well-known make is fashioned in fine mahogany. It is equipped with a master horn, swinging hinged grill, thrush throat Universal tone arm, heavy double spring motor. Exposed parts are nickel plated. Bevel edge clamp-ring turntable. Capacity 75 records. Flush motor board, automatic stay arm, double doors. Guaranteed in every way.

Standard Makes of $100.00 and $125.00 PHONOGRAPHS Bankrupt Sale Price $50

COLUMBIA and O-KEH RECORDS 49c

INDIA FRIENDS ASK FUNDS TO AID WORK

Ballendra N. Ghose, national director of the Friends of Freedom for India, which was organized in 1918 in the city of New York, announces that the organization has launched a membership campaign in the Bay State.

This campaign is being undertaken now to swell its membership so that from next Fall, the regular work of the organization can be run on an efficient basis.

OPEN LETTER.

In an open letter to the citizens of the State of Massachusetts signed by Mr. Ghose, he states:

"Since March, 1919, a group of Americans, with the co-operation of a few Nationalists of India, have endeavored to make the question of Indian independence known in America.

"When the nationalist movement adopted the Gandhi program of non-co-operation, this organization was the first to disseminate the information on the life, personality and philosophy of Gandhi.

IN NEED OF MONEY.

"In order to bring this movement to the attention of the American public this organization has spent heavily and is today in dire need of financial assistance to meet the responsibilities already incurred and to continue and expand and to carry forward the movement.

"We can do this only if we get an immediate generous response from our friends in America interested in maintaining this work. Individuals willing to register their support for the cause of India are earnestly requested to join Friends of Freedom for India, No. 348 Washington street, Room 40, Boston. The regular membership fee is only one dollar a year. Any contribution, however small, will be thankfully acknowledged by the Secretary."

FRENCH CHAMBER TO GET NAVAL TREATIES IN FALL

Paris, June 23 (By The Associated Press).—The Washington Naval treaties will not come before the French Chamber of Deputies until October in the opinion of Lucien Le Grand, a seven newly elected "reporter" of the Naval Commission of the Chamber. He pointed out today that the Summer recess of three months begins before July 14, and declared there is too much business on the order of the day to permit consideration of the Washington agreements.

CONNECTICUT WOOL GROWING IS DOUBLED

New Haven, June 23.—Wool growing in Connecticut increased the past year over 100 per cent, according to a report issued here today. The raising of wool was promoted in the sheep breeders associations throughout the Connecticut wool pool. The New Haven county breeders sent 16,000 pounds to mills and expect to net a fifty cents a pound from the raw wool and the profits on sullings after paying the cost of pooling, manufacturing and distributing.

GILCHRIST'S

JUNE BARGAIN CARNIVAL

More Low Priced Articles in Every Department to Celebrate This Event

Children's Mercerized Half-Socks 35c
3 for $1.00
Solid, plain colors, also fancy tops.
¾ Length Socks 39c

Batiste Undermuslins $1.00
Petticoats, Princess slip, chemisettes, step-ins or gowns of fine batiste.

Girls' Bloomer Dresses $1.59
Ginghams in checks and plaids, in plain colors; trimmed with bloomers. Sizes 4 to 14.

Women's Bathing Shoes 45c
[illegible] Satteen in oxford [illegible] sewed soles

Shantung Suits $12.95

Heavy imported Shantung that wears excellently. Notch collar and Tuxedo front.

Special Purchase Tub Skirts
From prominent New York maker.
To Sell at $2.98 and $3.98
Khaki Knickers $2.95

Lingerie Waists $1.98

Plain, sheer voiles and dotted Swiss — Peter Pan and frill style. Trimmed with laces

Bathing Suits $2.95

Smart looking suits of wool Jersey in V or square neck style. Tights to match

Growing Girls' Oxfords $3.85

Smart low heel sport styles. Grey calfskin or grey and patent leather with leather soles. Also elk and brown sport five way Scotch soles and spring heels.

Girls' Organdie Dresses $2.39
Sizes 14 to 17
For dress-up wear. Fine organdie. Blue, green, pink and maize. Dainty ruffles. Sizes 8 to 14
Fourth Floor

40-Inch Canton Crepe $2.50

Mercerized Satinette 59c
36 in. Fast Color

Assorted Wrapped Caramels
Six Flavors, lb. 35c
Assorted Chocolates, lb. 39c

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

GILCHRIST CO.
Merchants Legal Stamps Given and Redeemed

Wraps—Coats $12.95

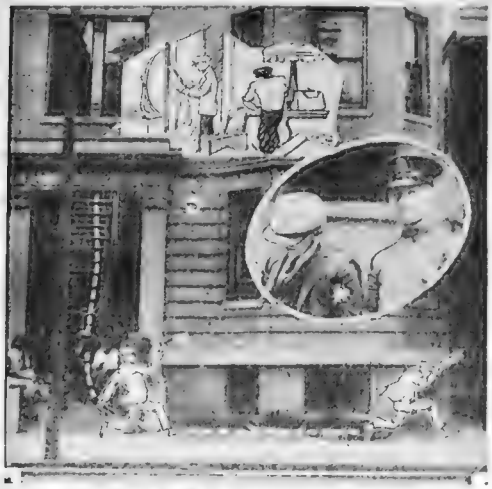
Set-in or raglan sleeves, backs with inverted or box pleats, light or dark tan.

Wraps, Coats $29.75
One or two of a Kind. Fringe, embroidery or plain tailored effects

40-Inch Fibre Sport Satin $1.95

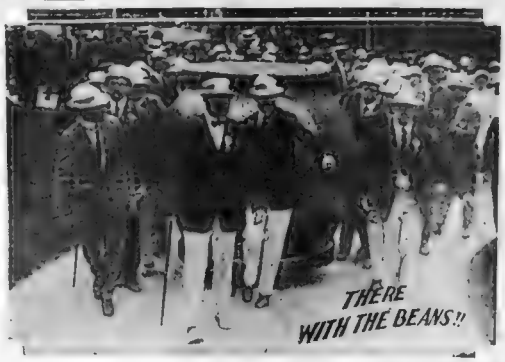
"Duplan" Baronette Satin Fibre Skirts, $4.99
White only.

YOUTH ARRESTED IN DARING DORCHESTER DAYLIGHT ROBBERY



SHOT HALTS ALLEGED

Daylight Burglar As He Flees From Looted Apartment House! Photo-diagram shows how John Roco, 22, (shown in inset with officer) of the South End, was captured after escaping from the house at No. 154 Washington street, Dorchester, laden with costly clothing and silk, according to the police. A companion who fled the building with him escaped. Arrest was made by Albert R. Elwood



ALL THE PICTURE LACKS

Is a Bath Tub—Then You'd Know It Was Saturday Night! But some of the kids in Toronto actually thought Bostonian families ate one of these full every Sat. P. M. The photo shows the big Bean Pot which the Boston and New England Kiwanians presented to the Mayor in front of Toronto City Hall. Rev. John H. Nolan of Springfield made the presentation.

PLANS FOR CLEARING AREA AT JEFFRIES POINT,

East Boston, for New Boston Air Port Are Progressing Rapidly Enough to Assure Air Lanes From This City to Distant Points Before Fall! Fifty thousand dollars will be expended altogether in preparing the location for hangars and other equipment.

TRAILING

Along! That's what Parse's latest dresses are doing. The model today, Miladine, is a charming frock of georgette crepe, trimmed with corsage and rose colored chenille. Its distinctive note is the length of the skirt. This type is just opposed to that now popular in Boston.

SHE WORE A SMILE AND A BARREL—BOTH

Charmingly! No, girls, this isn't a new wooden kimono—she the innocent victim of a stunt lower than a snake's abdomen. 'Member that ol' stunt about hangin' your cloe's in a hickory limb, but don't go near the watts? Well, that's what Evelyn McLean did. She parks her hat in Roxbury. Some naughty boys took her clothes while she was basking on the sands at City Point. She wore this till some friends rescued her.

"LIPS THAT TOUCH

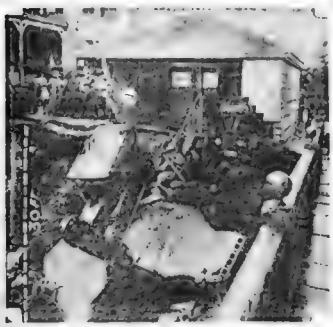
Rouge Shall Never Touch Mine!" That's what the Johns will be gurgling soon if they take any stock in what Dr. Wilson L. Love says about the drug store lips. Rouge ruins the skin, says he, looking serious. "Whadda I care what the nth fuzz thinks," says pretty Arlene Romaine, "us girls gotta be attractive to the boys"

J'EVER PICK

Up Five Dollars In the Street? You have. Well, now you know how easy it is to win one of those Sea Beauty Prizes. Just send in your smartest bathing picture and then watch the Picture Page. Those girls are $5 winners.

WATCH FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN CAMERAMAN AT YOUR FAVORITE SAND

rampering Ground—he'll be there with bells on—also a camera. An' if you miss him—he's a handsome fella, too—send in your own picture. Delay may cost you a nice pair of silk stockings! Address Sea sauty Editor, Boston American.



THE LAST STRAW HANDED A SUFFERING PUBLIC

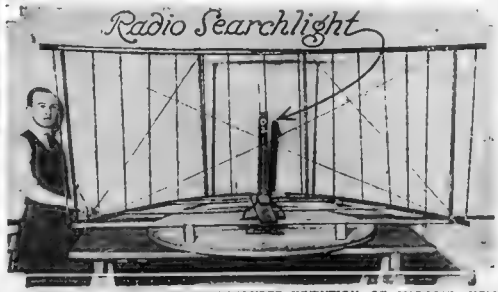
By Old Jupa Plutus' A week's rain so undermined the wall supporting the rear of this garage at No. 566 Haverhill street, Lawrence, that it gave way and two automobiles tumbled down the embankment. The cars, owned by Harry Sternburg, were badly damaged.

MAYOR ROBERT A. KENYON CHARGES VISITING

Gunmen Creating Reign of Terror During Pawtucket Textile Strike! He also offers reward of $500 for arrest of bomber who shattered house at No. 53 Elm street, front of which is shown above. Below is Mrs. M. G. Sheehan and her family, living across the street, who narrowly escaped serious injury. One arrest has been made.

CHILD ESCAPES DEATH

By Few Inches! Dorothy Houstn, 4, tumbled 30 feet from the veranda of her home, No. 57 Corona street, Dorchester, and landed on a cement pavement. Rushed to City Hospital where her condition is serious.



THE RADIO LIGHTHOUSE, NEW WONDER INVENTION OF MARCONI, WILL

Flash Light Through Fog and Darkness for 100 Miles! New device, by means of which radio waves can be reflected like light waves, and sent in a given direction instead of being scattered. The Italian genius believes that it will rid sea of its terrors, for with a revolving reflector the transmitter would constitute a radio light house capable of flashing signals nearly 100 miles. Photo shows revolving wave transmitter and operator. (International News Reel)

OBOE SOLOS TO BE HEARD FROM WGI STATION

Several oboe selections will be the feature this evening on the radio program from WGI.

AMRI, WGI, MEDFORD.

7.45—Final baseball scores and late news flashes, Boston American

8.00—"American-ism," by John F Dowd, secretary of Americanization for the city of Boston

8.15 Raffaele Martino, oboe player, in classical selections.

8.30—Mystic male quartet—William J. Anstey, Arthur N. Terry, F. C. Webster, Robert H. Tattan-tart "Inward March" Goebel, "Open Up De Gates of Glory," Giebel, "Ole Uncle Moon," Scott, "When Shall We Meet Again?" Egan-Whiting "Mary of Argyle" Shattuck, "The Jolly Blacksmith's Lay," Giebel.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD.

7.30 to 8.00—Baseball scores, bed time story, talk by the director of the Junior Achievement Bureau and market reports. 8.00—Instrumental selections consisting of several mandolin and violin solos. 8.30—Violin and piano

WGY, SCHENECTADY.

8.45 p. m.—Concert program:

Piano solo, Songs of Home State ... Verani
Jean Roper, concert
Soprano solo, A Song in a Valley ... Matthews
Tenor solo, Where Dreams Come True ... Gay Speaks
Reading The Sacrilege ... Kipling
Soprano solo, My Hero, from The Chocolate Soldier ... Oscar Straus
Bass solo, Song of the Sea ... Allen
Contralto solo, Home ... The Bird ... Foster
Reading The Teddy Bear ... R. W. Service
The Owl and the Pussy-cat ... Lear
Contralto solo, The Floating Boat ... Kramer
Lillian Vaughan
Piano solo, Pan Suite ... Middleton
Robert Armstrong, pianist
Soprano solo, With Love and Song ... Trotere
The Open Road ... Hayden
Tenor solo, Lament ... Herbert ... Metcalf
Mr. Foster
Tenor and soprano duet, Ah, I Have Sighed to Rest Me, Maritana ... Wallace
From Lucia ... Donizetti ... Frank Irwin
11.30—Late Concert
Piano solo, Nocturne, D Major ... Chopin
Contralto solo, At Dawning ... Cadman
Mrs. Edna Newgarth
Reading, Quartet Scene from Julius Caesar ... Shakespeare
Dr. S. J. Bowe
Piano solo, Polonaise, C Sharp Minor ... Ruff
Contralto solo, Songs of Araby ... Scott
Miss Vaughan
Reading, Sports in the Gladiators Train ... Mr. Bowe
Piano solo, Impromptu, A Major ... Chopin
Tenor solo, There's a Song in Your Heart ... Wright
Wilbur Lose
Contralto solo, Wind Song ... Rogers
Mrs. Newgarth
Tenor and baritone duet, Carolina Boll ... Squires
The Moon is up in the Sapphire Sky ... Squires
Frank Rants, Tom Art

WJZ, NEWARK.

7.00, Bedtime story. 7.30, "The Make Believe of Childhood, a talk to children. 8.00—Literary evening. 9.00, Recital by Mme. Clementine de Vere Sapin. Program. "Elegie" Massenet "Psyche" Thomas "Pastorale Et Air Provencal" Gounod "Ah Quand Je Dors Loin" Dich Theme Halle from Tannhauser, Wagner "In the Woods" Macdowell, "Send Me a Dream," Marion Bauer, "Spring" Rasso, "Ooh Tel Mio Amato Bene," Tuscany, "Return Victorious," Verdi, "Mattinata" Leoncavallo.

CHILD'S DRESS SET AFIRE AT SCHOOL PLAY

Marlboro, June 23.—Hundreds of school children and their teachers, performers and spectators of a health play, which was being given at the High School Assembly Hall, were in peril of their lives and a serious panic was narrowly averted after the clothing of one of the girl performers caught fire from a sparkler she was carrying in the play.

The girl, Mildred Demming, fifteen year-old daughter of Mrs. Annie McD. Demming of No. 235 South street, is hovering between life and death at the Marlboro Hospital, having been badly burned about the face arms and body.

AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL HOLDS COMMENCEMENT

Amherst, June 23.—The fifty-first commencement of the Massachusetts Agricultural College was on today with the freshman-sophomore ball game featuring the 9 o'clock exercises the Alumni Association's play "You Never Can Tell," will be given tonight at Bowker Auditorium. Tomorrow commencement really begins with alumni gathering for class reunions.

IT'S VITAMINES YOU NEED!

Keep the sensitive-powers of the body strong and vital. You would not dream of doing without butter, cream, milk or oil laden salads, you consider them essentials of diet good for every day of the year. Likewise, thousands take

SCOTT'S EMULSION

OF PUREST VITAMINE-BEARING COD-LIVER OIL

to help keep the body strong and vital right through the year. It is a satisfying food-tonic that contains elements *far richer in health-building vitamine A* than any other form of fat not excluding butter.

Buy Scott's Emulsion today. A little of this vitamine-bearing food-tonic, daily, regularly, helps keep the resistance strong and vital!

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 22-18

Bay State Veteran and His Wireless Signal Box

SPRINGFIELD INVENTOR.

Albert F. Potter of No. 73 Bowdoin street, Springfield, who is a retired veteran of the World War, has been busy for three months with his wireless signal apparatus on the roof of the box

Question Box for Radio Fans

[illegible] Potter [illegible] answer [illegible] questions [illegible] Address [illegible] Question Box [illegible] Radio Fans [illegible] Springfield [illegible]

[illegible] Potter [illegible] Springfield [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Aint it a grand and glorious feelin" after a good shave and a brisk rub of Herpicide?

ALL MEN SHOULD USE

Newbro's Herpicide

Barbers Apply It—Druggists Sell It

KLAN LEADERS IN FIST FIGHT AT MEETING

Atlanta, Ga., June 23.—There is a widening split in the ranks of the leaders of the Ku Klux Klan, following a fist fight between two of the leading literary lights of the Invisible Empire.

The fighters were Carl P. Hutcheson, moving spirit of the Great American Fraternity" and most violent of anti-Catholics in Georgia and Fred L. Wood, editor of the Ku Klux Klan organ. The Searchlight.

No decision was rendered, although Hutcheson nursed a black eye and a swollen nose.

Both men are the heirs in the Great American Fraternity, and Hutcheson is at present grand dragon.

According to the authorized details of the battle between the men, the fight started during a conference between officials of the Klan and those of the Searchlight.

FORMER LAW PARTNERS.

Wood, who until the fight had been law partner of Hutcheson rose in meeting and protested what he termed the radical methods adopted by Hutcheson for carrying on the fraternity's propaganda.

"You are hoist on one of your-self," Wood was quoted as having told his partner and fellow director. "You are carrying the thing entirely too far."

Exact accounts of the fight that followed could not be learned, but it is known that Wood landed at least one good wallop, and that the law partnership was dissolved instanter.

"I am loth to talk about this affair," declared Wood today. "The ethics of the legal profession forbid, but I can say that Mr. Hutcheson is too much of a fanatic for me to deal with."

BULLETS FOR CATHOLICS.

It was in the Searchlight, while Wood was editor that Hutcheson's pub, shed his now notorious appeal for a "war of bullets" against all Roman Catholics, saying he time that the Klan was strongest of the topics.

Following the fight Wood opened law offices with Holmes Joiner, a former Klan official. Hutcheson has been in charge of the Searchlight since the resignation of Wood in June. A. Mori president of the Atlanta Anti-Catholic Publishing Co., which publishes the Searchlight. But Hutcheson will remain the chief figure head of that organization.

Mr. Mori is quoted as having spoken to the effect that Wood said that I would leave the pages of the Searchlight to run in the air for a time."

LAUNCH NEW CAMPAIGN

The announcement of the fight between two leading Ku Klux Klan members came on the heels of the revelation that the Klan has launched a new anti-Catholic movement here.

Members of the City Council have received the warnings not to neglect John Mitty's race for mayor, a post he has filled for thirty years, and who is regarded as one of the most expert officials of the city. Maguire was defeated by the young Mayor Curley in November, and is expected to be a leader in the fight against Mitty.

Mitty is a machine, who admittedly knows nothing of property assessments.

Proclaiming His City Is Still Leader in Shoes

MAYOR McPHETRES

Lynn chief executive who challenges anyone to prove his city is not the leader in shoe production, as of yore, since settlement of the strike.

LYNN SHOPS AT CAPACITY, MAYOR SAYS

"From now on as a result of the settlement of the shoe controversy I look with more hopes than any other man locally in the country," said Mayor Harland A. McPhetres at the Mayor's Day celebration held under the auspices of the Everett Rotary Club in that city.

The youthful chief executive was the principal speaker with a talk on "Lynn as a Shoe City."

The Mayor said that there are a great many cities in the country that are endeavoring to claim the glory of being the premier shoe city of the country, in point of results, and to feel the pulse of Lynn in this regard.

He announced that he had given permission to join a committee bound to go to any section of New England to settle any shoe controversy. It was the Mayor's hope that a shut up shoe trouble in Lynn. Lynn shoe men and shoe workers from employment for three years. No expert factor, Lynn is running at full time.

FROTHINGHAMS NOT ESTRANGED SAYS WIFE

Reports from New York that she and her husband of three months stand at the parting of the ways brought a prompt and vigorous denial from Mrs. Huntington W. Frothingham, whom North Shore society knew as "beautiful Mary Lee."

Mrs. Frothingham, a cousin of Miss Roosevelt Longworth was astonished by rumors that all is not well between her and her husband.

"There is not a word of truth in these reports," she said. "I can not even imagine how they originated or where."

Mrs. Frothingham is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lee, at Beverly Farms.

Smart Dog Reports to Veterinary for Treatment

Hillsboro, N. H., June 23.—Here's a dog story hard to believe unless you know the dog.

The other day Mrs. Luther D. Bradley, of No. 1 Cummings avenue, Concord, N. H., called in the veterinary to treat her dog who had cut his foot on some broken glass.

When the time came to have the bandage renewed the dog was missed. He was traced to the office of the veterinary where he was found sitting in front of the house, ignoring passersby.

Presently the doctor emerged, and the dog, limping, ran up to him on three legs, holding out the bandaged one for further treatment.

$15,000 LIQUOR STOCK RUINED BY REQUEST

New York, June 23.—Prohibition enforcement agents received the strangest request recorded since the Volstead act became a law. In consequence thereof they destroyed wines and liquors valued at $15,000.

The former owners of the liquor firm of B. B. Levis & Co., which deals now in non-alcoholic beverages, was burdened with a leftover stock of stronger stuff. The manager called for help and Chief Parsons sent a squad of men to confiscate the liquor.

While a curious and thirsty crowd looked on the agents smashed hundreds of bottles against a brick wall. The manager said the firm did not want the liquor on its hands any longer.

FOR A CONSTIPATED CHILD

A small dose of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will bring quick relief.

MOTHER, when one of the children is constipated are you going to give the first laxative within reach? It is dangerous to do so. Some have been known to rupture the intestines of little children. Don't be beguiled by the outside sugary appearance. Look into the formula. Calomel is seldom necessary; salts, minerals, coal tar, never!

Unlike these, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is admirable for children, as it is for grown people, too. Mothers have been giving it to children for 30 years. They know it does not gripe, and is free from narcotics. The formula is on every package, and you can see it is vegetable, just a combination of Egyptian Senna and other laxative herbs with pepsin. Use it yourself and you will find it is not necessary to take it every day, nor to increase the dose, and that it is pleasant to the taste. Bottles can be had at all drug stores, and the cost is only 50 cents a dose. Have no baby or child. It is absolutely safe.

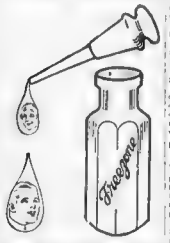
Half-Ounce Bottle Free

For mother's convenience, even if you do not require a laxative, all that you have to do is write Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 514 Washington St., Monticello, Ill. Write me today, and I will send you a half-ounce bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin FREE OF CHARGE, so that you may have it handy when needed. Simply send your name and address to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 514 Washington St., Monticello, Ill. Write me today.

Advertisement

CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers



Don't put a bit of [illegible] on your corns. Just drop a little Freezone on the tender, aching corn, and instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with the fingers. Not a pain, not even soreness before or after applying or removing. Freezone is the discovery of a Cincinnati genius. Your druggist has a small bottle of Freezone and guarantees it.

Whitehall Pharmacal Company
NEW YORK, N. Y.

Advertisement

SULPHUR SOOTHES UGLY, ITCHING SKIN

First Application of Mentho-Sulphur Makes Skin Cool and Comfortable

If you are suffering from eczema or some other itching, scaly skin trouble you may gladly rid of it by using Mentho-Sulphur. It soothes the first application of it. Just a little Mentho-Sulphur dissolved in water and applied to the affected parts will relieve the most intense itching and a small jar from any druggist will prove it.

Advertisement

How Many Women Peel Their Faces at Home

A [illegible] treatment [illegible] by a safe and [illegible] method. The [illegible] of [illegible] is [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

PINCHOT FOLLOWER SCORES FORD OFFER

Washington, June 23 — Acceptance of Henry Ford's offer for Muscle Shoals would wreak the government a national conservation policy, Philip B. Wells, former Federal chief forester under Gifford Pinchot and the Senate Agriculture Committee today.

Wells it was indicated, voiced the view of Pinchot, now candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania.

Diamond Engagement Rings

$50, $75, $100, $150 to $500

FINE, blue, white, perfectly cut Diamonds, full of life and brilliancy, mounted in handsome platinum and gold settings; value and quality guaranteed.

A few extra special bargains in the finest blue white diamonds that we have recently purchased at private parties, that we are offering from $200 up to $1000. Actually worth from 25 to 50% more.

E. B. Horn Co.
Established 1839
429 WASHINGTON ST.

CASWELL SEEKS MISSING JUNE IN WORCESTER

June Castleton, the former "Follies" star, who disappeared early this week when the publicity attendant to the announcement of her engagement to Dan Caswell of Cleveland was more than she could stand, is believed to be hiding in Worcester.

This information was relayed to her brother here by an anonymous telephone informant. Immediately upon receipt of the news Mr. Caswell left for Worcester to try to find her.

According to the reports, Miss Castleton had been seen in the grill room of the Bancroft Hotel, alone. A search is being made in that vicinity for her

THROWN OUT OF THEATRE.

Mr Caswell, before leaving for Worcester, had a more or less stormy session at the Colonial Theatre. At about the time that he was being ejected from the stage door, his future father-in-law, Boss Gallen, was indignantly denying reports that Dan was seeking to drown his sorrows in drink. "Dannie isn't touching a drop," he said angrily.

Mr. Caswell asserts that he is through with the theatre and all its works. He described his experience as follows:

"I went to the stage door and asked for Mr. Price, the stage manager to see if I could get any information about June

"I did not have a chance to speak after I entered the stage door before several men grabbed me and without a word pitched me out into the alleyway

SOUGHT POLICE AID.

"I went around to the front of the theatre and asked for Mr. Price. They told me he was on the stage. I asked for Mr. Harrison, the manager, and they told me he was in New York I went back to the stage, and was told Mr. Price was in front of the theatre.

"I went to the Lasrange street police station to have my assistants arrested but the police said that as I didn't know their names, they could not help me.

"If I could find out who the men were who handled me I would swear out warrants and have them arrested

"But anyhow I'm never going there (the stage door again), nor to the front door of that theatre either.

BANK ACCOUNT TIED UP.

"I don't think June had money enough to go to New York, or to Europe, Mrs. I believe she is somewhere right around Boston. She doesn't make friends easily, and the only girl friend she had here was a Mary Corbett, whose address we don't know

"I'd offer a reward for information but I can't because Jesse Ford has tied up my bank account, and I haven't got the price.

"If June only knew the state her poor mother is in, she would communicate with us, and end her mother's worry. Meanwhile I can neither sleep nor eat."

PELLETIER, IN RACE, HITS ALLEN AND HARVARD

Joseph C. Pelletier has opened his campaign for district attorney, featuring his opening speech by rapping Harvard College and charging that Wendell Allen, whom he termed the "Bloodhound Attorney General," has served notice on Governor Cox to retire from the gubernatorial contest or be driven out of office.

Mr Pelletier said: "Allen, as the Hound attorney general is not satisfied with having forced district attorneys out of office. He is now trying to force Governor Cox out, and I am informed that he has already served notice upon Cox to retire within a certain time, and has told him that unless he does retire he will drive him out of the fight for renomination for Governor."

Referring to Harvard, the former district attorney said: "President Lowell, in recently lauding Allen, displayed the same spirit which would prompt Harvard to deny to men of a certain racial strain and religious belief the right to enter Harvard

will bind us to the past, we are headed forward and we shall see of at least pass on to posterity the possibility of seeing how a nation can feed and clothe itself without making it the chief and consuming occupation of life and without destroying any of its people or any other people in the process"

A. A. R. I. R. PLEDGES SUPPORT TO DE VALERA

The executive committee of the Massachusetts State Council of the A. A. R. I. R. has sent to Eamon De Valera a cablegram extending the full support of that organization to him, and asserting that the recent election was by no means a true test of the Irish sentiment in regard to independence

"We pledge our unqualified support to the Irish Republic" says the message "and we reaffirm our confidence in you and our conviction that under your leadership the Irish people will not be denied, and will march in solid phalanx to the promised land of freedom."

Thirsty?
Just
WHISTLE

Food for Thirst. — Delicious, Appetizing and Wholesome.

In Bottles Only

Order a Case

WHISTLE BOTTLING CO.
1436 Tremont St
Roxbury

Advertisement

MEN BLIND TO WOMAN'S SUFFERING

Men, many men, think you, have any idea of the pain endured by women on the day when they should not suffer at all? The answer is emphatically no. Only a woman who has suffered can know. Only a woman who has suffered can sympathize. Only a woman who has suffered can help other women who suffer. Only a woman who has suffered can tell other women how to get relief. Only a woman who has suffered can tell other women that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will relieve them of pain, backache, headache, nervousness, "blues" and that it will correct displacements, irregularities, inflammation, ulceration and tumors

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

HARVARD CREW MEN CONFIDENT, BUT FEAR YALE SURPRISE

CRIMSON HAS EDGE IN DRAW FOR COURSE

By CHARLES E. PARKER.

New London, Ct., June 22.—Don't be surprised if Yale is returned the victor in today's big race on the Thames River. To be sure Harvard rules the favorite, but Harvard-Yale sports this college year have gone singularly contrary to general expectations.

The Elis, for example, were generally favored to capture the little old football game last Fall, but Harvard won; the Elis were the odds-on team in the Harvard track meet, yet Harvard was returned the victor, questionable officiating made that possible, but the record of Harvard-Yale athletic relations record only the Harvard victory, and Harvard was the "sure" winner of the baseball series, yet Yale stepped in yesterday and soundly spanked the Crimson crowd.

No why not a crew victory for the under dog today?

No Sound Reason to Make Either Crew Favorite.

There is really no sound reason for installing either crew the favorite in today's big race, for both crews have equally colorless records and no one knows just how their rearranged lineups will perform.

The only slice Harvard may enjoy came in the draw for course positions. That formality took place yesterday and Captain Appleton of the Crimson crew grabbed the lucky number, thus winning the right to select the lane in which his crew will row. He picked the East lane, which in calm weather has some advantage.

But indications now are that the weather may not be calm and with the northwest wind sweeping down the East lane, being less sheltered from such a breeze, may present difficulties that the West lane will not suffer.

The big event, the varsity four mile race, was listed to start at 6:30, daylight saving time. This will be rowed upstream from the railroad bridge to Noo Top, and those who purchased tickets for the Vermont Central observation train are highly pleased at the prospect of shooting on the overhanging bank of the river, almost within speaking distance of the crews when they finish.

Night Before Most Tranquil in History of Event

The "night before" at New London proved the most tranquil in the long history of this annual event.

George, the doorman at a leading hostelry, sort of called the turn when he chirped:

"Why, in the old days there were more people stewed in New London at this hour than there are sober ones here today."

Perhaps George was seeing two or three where only one should be when he made the pre-prohibition count, but he does rather suggest the vast difference in the size of this year's throng as compared with that of the days before the war.

The influx of Harvard-Yale enthusiasts who spent yesterday witnessing Yale's baseball victory at New Haven was expected to swell the crowd to more pronounced proportions. But they will have to do more than that to put the old time zip and zest into the affair.

Only One Yacht Was Riding at Her Anchor

Those who came in yesterday experienced an odd sensation when upon looking up the river they found but one yacht riding at anchor. They jumped to the conclusion that the bottom had fallen out of this annual water feature. This morning, however, there is a better display of sailing and power craft.

It seems many of the vessels were held up by the fog on Wednesday and Thursday morning, and just managed to hop into their places along the course a few hours before the start of the morning races. But with their full number rimming the course the display is far from as brave as those of other years.

Must Be Disappointing to Oarmen to Note This Lack

It must be rather disappointing to the oarmen to view this lessening of interest, for, notwithstanding the unimpressive records of the rival crews, the individual oarsmen have worked as long and as seriously for aquatic success as did their more impressive predecessors.

There is much speculation as to what effect the outcome of today's race will have upon the rival coaching forces.

It is quite generally the impression that at either or both of the institutions, a new head coach will be appointed before another year rolls around. A win for Yale might result in another year's contract for George Curderry, who recently became head coach of the Eli navy, and it is quite possible a Harvard win will quiet the murmurings now heard of the existing coaching situation at Harvard.

Talk of Both Dick Glendon and Jim Rice.

Coach Glendon of Annapolis, who recently announced he will leave the Naval Academy upon the completion of his present contract next week, is being mentioned as the future head coach of either Harvard or Yale, while Jim Rice, the rowing mentor at Columbia, is said to have been approached by Yale men as to his availability as rowing director at New Haven.

The real rowing fans in the Thames River gathering, even those of Harvard or Yale sympathies, are discussing next week's Poughkeepsie regatta rather than the race at hand. It is in the Poughkeepsie event that the 1922 college title will be decided, for four of the crews entered in that event already have taken the measure of either or both of today's contestants. They are Annapolis, Cornell, Columbia and Pennsylvania, and that quartet, with Syracuse and the University of Washington eights, make up one of the finest fields ever to start a college crew race.

Yale and Harvard Split Even in the Prelim Races

The customary preliminaries to the big day of the Harvard Yale regatta were staged last evening when combination crews and graduate crews from Harvard and Yale met respectively in two mile and one-half mile races.

The combination race was won by Yale, that crew finishing four and one-half lengths ahead of its rival, while the graduate race went to Harvard by one length.

Rowing for Harvard in the grad's event were: Roger Cutter, '11; Selmonsall, '14; Harry Murray, '15, Ernie Soucy, '14; Robert F. Herrick, Jr., '16; J. P. Morgan, '16; Wendell Davis, '21, and Eddie Pierson, '21.

NAME OF WALTHAM GIRLS USED BY ERROR

"Bunny" Hayes, mentioned in the American June 17 as a member of Waltham's Kandy Kid Klub in "Boston's Live Wires," is not the Miss Hayes of No. 49 Ash street, Waltham.

Celia Kelley, mentioned in the same issue, is not the Cecelia Kelley of No 144 Hugh street, Waltham.

HARVARD CREW IN ACTION

BOSTON BOXER IN NEW YORK FEATURE

Tony Marengo, formerly of this city, who is now residing in Long Island City, will make his first appearance at the Ridgewood Grove Sporting Club on Saturday night in a twelve round bout with Al Boyle of the East Side.

Marengo compiled quite a record of victories throughout the New England States, where he met such stars as Lou Bogash, Jimmy Duffy,

YALE DOWNS HARVARD IN OPENING GAME

New Haven, Ct., June 23.—Because Captain Conlon of the Harvard nine allowed Erwin Gerhke to remain in the game after the Crimson twirler had clearly weakened, Yale accumulated seven runs in a cluster and won, 7 to 3. Aside from this batch of pummelling, Harvard outplayed the Elis. They punched Ted Callendon, Yale's first string box nominee, for twelve hits, were given three passes, and the Eli errors allowed three more chances, yet the Eli field by became air tight in emergencies, and all these eighteen opportunities resulted in just three tallies.

Yale was able to find the Harvard twirlers for only nine hits. Fen Janin was Harvard's skyrocket headliner, for he not only pulled down three hits that looked impossible, but he scooped six chances faultlessly and cracked three safeties, one of which figured in the Harvard tailing. Janin and the Harvard coaching are blamed for spoiling a Harvard batting rally in the sixth. Jaulu's single scored Owen but Jenkins, who was on second, did not take third. Janin raced to second, only to find Jenkins there. Yale threw the ball wildly around but when it was finally recovered Captain Mack Aldrich touched both Janin and Jenkins, who were rooting on the second bag.

Gordon's batting was heaviest for both nines, but his single, double and triple were made when they were ineffective, except that Gordon scored after his three bagger by Conlon's double in the last inning.

Close-up of the Crimson Varsity, as they shape up for big race with Yale

EDDIE GOODE IS HONOR MAN AT HARVARD

Eddie Goode.

Winning every honor that a Harvard student may possess and not being able to be present to receive them, is the peculiar position that Edward Francis Goode found himself in yesterday at Cambridge.

Unable to be present at his graduation exercises when the proud seniors gilded to the greatest ambition of their lifetime, that Eddie Goode, varsity pitcher, whose scholarship work had placed him fourth in line, was unable to enjoy one of the grandest thrills that could come over a youth.

Since the day he was awarded a diploma at the High School of Commerce, Eddie has earned his own way. He spent a year at Exeter Academy where his scholastic and athletic ability made him an all around favorite. In addition to pitching Exeter to many victories, he led the team in batting with a remarkable average of .400.

In the Fall of 1918, he successfully passed the entrance examinations at Harvard. From that day until today, he has earned every cent that was required to meet the college requirements, in addition to hurling Harvard to its greatest victories and keeping at the top of the class in studies.

Eddie lives on Penwood road, Roxbury, and is a member of the St Alphonsus Association. He is the son of Captain Thomas F and Elizabeth Goode. He has declined offers to play professional baseball, having decided to turn his attention to business.

BRITISH GOLFERS TO PLAY HERE SELECTED

London, June 23.—The makeup of the British team of amateur golfers to compete against America in an international match and subsequently play, as individuals, at Brookline, Mass., was officially announced today.

The list of those selected includes C. C. Aylmer John Caven, Robert Harris C. V. L. Hooman, W. W. McKenzie, Cyril J. Tolley, W. B. Torrance, Roger Wethered and Captain Hambre.

Roxbury All-Stars Win

Roxbury All-Stars' defeated the Crescent A. C. yesterday at the William Eustis playground. Goslin and McDonald, who shared twirling honors for the All-Stars featured both on the mound and at bat.

SATURDAY BALL FOR FANS IN SO. BOSTON

The baseball fans of South Boston will be interested to know that Kelly's South Boston All-Stars will open up tomorrow at Christopher J. Lee Park, South Boston. No Saturday baseball games have been played on these grounds for a few years and if the fans will stick by Kelly says he will give them the best that can be had.

Next Sunday at Christopher J. Lee Park, South Boston, Kelly's team will play the strong Medford Town Team at 3 o'clock.

The Medford team has defeated Norton's All-Stars and the Redmond Professionals now is out to square matters.

Lexington Teams Busy

St. Bridget's Boys' Club of Lexington will make its third attempt to open its season tomorrow, taking on the Flannell A. C. of Brighton at Lexington field. Lexington Council, Knights of Columbus, will play its greatest rival, Arlington Town Team on the same diamond, Sunday.

FOUR OLD COLONY NET TEAMS GET BUSY

Two Old Colony Tennis League matches will be played tomorrow afternoon. The Concord Tennis Club will play its first home match, opposing the Plety Corner Club of Waltham. The Winter Club of Watertown will be entertained by the Brookline Club. At both meetings there are to be four singles and three doubles.

RANDOLPH TOWN TEAM

The Randolph Town Team wants games with semi-pro teams away from home. Manager Dewey Bolis, No. 206 Liberty street, Randolph, Mass. Telephone Randolph 231-J.

Posner's
Mail Orders Filled
It Is No Longer Necessary to Pay HIGH Prices for Soft Collars

Semi-Soft Collars
25c
A woven fabric that absorbs perspiration, will not wilt easily. Can be laundered at home.
You can have the comfort of a soft collar with the appearance of a STARCHED ONE.
Pure Silk Soft Collars
Sold in most stores at 50c. at
POSNER'S .. 25c
2 Stores
School St. | Washington St.
At City Hall Ave. | At Avery St.
Open 8a.m. Eve. | Open Every Eve.
Mail Orders Filled
ADVR IV

C.G.MAGUIRE
OPEN WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS
HIGH-CLASS TAILORING
20 CORNHILL
CONNEMARA
IRISH TWEEDS AND HOMESPUNS
Made to Measure $35 up
WORTH'S BEST AMERICAN WOOLENS

MAGUIRE SAYS
I succeeded as a business man's tailor by giving real tailoring value. MAGUIRE has developed a big business with big business men—who know real value in cloth and tailoring. If MAGUIRE satisfies them MAGUIRE can satisfy you
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Groomed for Good Company
Tidily tailored of choicest tobacco, and handsomely boxed in board . . . Thus, sirs, whatever the occasion, English Ovals are up to it.
And they don't belie their looks! Philip Morris blends them of mild tobaccos matured for mellowness—blends them in the good old English way.
—Od's bodkins, what a cigarette!
—In-com-pa-ra-bly fine!
ENGLISH OVALS
CIGARETTES
20 for 25
Blended in the Good Old English Way

BLUE
SERGE
SUITS
Flannel Suits
Unfinished Worsteds
$25
$35
$40
$1.00 A Week
Full, half and quarter lined. Young men's sport or conservative models. Immense stock. Selected qualities in great variety, the better grades of materials at exceptionally good values. Every fabric tested guaranteed all wool and sunproof. Finely tailored and trimmed.
BOYLE BROS.
"THE WORLD'S GREATEST CREDIT CLOTHIERS"
853 WASHINGTON STREET
EDWARD'S
8 Winter St.
Boyle Bros. Three Stores in Boston
KEILTY'S
765 Washington St.

CHARLIE PROPOSED TWICE BEFORE I ACCEPTED HIM — W'ST END CLUB, HOPKINTON O'BRIEN, DAVE BILL ERISMAN, PAUL HEANEY

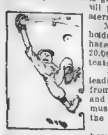
BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

DIDN'T YOU HEAR HIM THE FIRST TIME? — JACK DELEHANTY, JACK NORRIS, GUS

SCHOOL TEAMS BATTLE AT LYNN FOR NEW ENGLAND TITLE

ENGLISH NINE MEETS CONY OF AUGUSTA

There will be be blaring of trumpets, ringing of bells and blowing of factory whistles to greet the Cony High School baseball nine which will play the Lynn English High School team this afternoon on Little River playgrounds, Lynn.



Mayor Harland McPhetres has ordered a half holiday in Lynn and all folks are requested to make haste and trail to the field of battle There will be 20,00 persons present when these two youthful teams of ball tossers trot on to the playing field

Promptly at 2 o'clock every window and door leading to City Hall will be locked and everybody from the office boy to the skipper will get in line and march to the ball pasture One half hour after mustering time the parade will be on, headed by the American Legion Band

All organizations and societies, along with the home folks and every school pupil in the city of Lynn, are requested to get in line.

The players of both schools will be hauled along the street in big wagons, and two bands will furnish music.

The game will settle the question as to what team is New England title holder of the high school baseball teams. The Maine aggregation comes here with a record of having won sixteen contests and losing but one. They defeated every school team in the State of Maine

The game they lost was to Abbott Prep School of the Pine Tree State and the score was 3 to 0, but later in a return tussle the Cony High team walloped the stuffing out of the Abbott Prep youths, 14 to 3

The Lynn English team, on the other hand, has won every ball tussle on the diamond this year and boasts of having the best twirler in the country, in young Bob Stickles, who has tossed three no-hit, no-run games so far this year. Along with Stickles they have a youth by the name of Deegan who is also going big guns

All the youngsters are shouting about town about the big contest and without a doubt it is the biggest celebration the Lynn folks have had in a number of years. And if all reports are true many a record will go by the boards and the folks are sure the Shoe City youngsters will like the Pine Tree State youths right off their feet

All h all, it will be one of the greatest tussles in scholastic history

THE BATTING ORDER.

AUGUSTA.		LYNN.
Farrington, 1f.	3b., Eldridge	
Stafford, 1b.	c.f., Cutler	
Blake, 2b.	1f., Murphy	
Askin, c.	s.s., Burke	
Brennan, p.	3b., Hadley	
Hughes, r.f.	r.f., Kelly	
Wood, 3b.	c., Harris	
Atkinson, c.f.	1b., Grady	
Roderick, s.s.	p., Stickles or Degan	

CAPTAIN OF "Y" BASEBALL TEAM

Earl Wall.

Captain Earl Wall, brilliant young shortstop of the Boston Y M C A baseball nine ran hoist of having a very good organization on the pay ti field The "Y" nine has won fourteen out of sixteen starts, which is some record considering the strong teams on the diamond to da

There are a number of school and college diamond stars and are as follows, Captain Wall, ss; Thomas Brown and James Cox, pitchers Beyers, c James, 1b; Tyler, 2b, Simmons, 3b, Rogers, lf; Paul, cf; Doherty, rf.

Any club desiring a good attraction for tomorrow or any other date, communicate with Earl Wall, Boston Y M C A or Tel Main 680

PLAYING FAST FOR CONNELLY'S

William "Chick" Pfau, one of the stars of the Twilight League, is playing great ball. Pfau plays shortstop for the J. J. Connelly Club of Roxbury and is considered by most judges of the late matinee pastime to be one of the bright lights Before joining the Twilight club the blonde youth received offers from two major league magnates Chick said a mouthful though. He claims there is more honor playing for the Connelly Club than anyone else. The story is this. The Connelly Club is named after a Roxbury boy who received injuries in France and died at the Parker Hill Hospital

Chick Pfau

All-Scholastic Stars

By FRED C. LANE

Emerson Murphy of Newton High, one of the hardest-hitting school boys to ever don the spangles, is conceded the centre field berth on the Boston American's All-Interscholastic team.

Emerson Murphy

No mistake has been made in selecting Murphy, for he has been the talk of the Suburban League Newton won the title in the Suburban League and Murphy's batting and fielding were responsible for much of the success.

Coach Allie Dickinson, who has turned out more championship teams than any coach in this section, and who is a competent judge of schoolboy athletes, considers Murphy the best in Massachusetts.

It is seldom that Coach Dickinson commits himself, but when the name of Murphy was mentioned he had many fine things to say of the player. The attack of Newton was centred in the first four men of the batting order, and Murphy was the clean-up fellow

His mark for the season of .416 is just what makes him a big favorite in this circle. In the field he is reliable at all times, his average for the season being .919. The boys that make up the pitching staff of Newton are loud in their praise of Murphy, whom they declare has cut off many extra base knocks with sensational catches and stops.

SOCCER BATTLE IS FINAL FOR PATON CUP

By ART CURLY.

The deciding battle for possession of the Bob Paton Benefit Cup will be staged at Sullivan square tomorrow afternoon. The teams which have qualified for this final are the Lynn Gas & Electric and the Sons of St. George.

This will be some clash, for the competing eleven are the hardest playing aggregations in this district. St. Georges proved their worth by downing the Fore Rivers, two weeks ago, three goals to two, and local followers of the booting game know that Lynn Gas has won most of their games this season.

Most of the Lynn outfit are youngsters who, besides having speed to burn, have learned many of the fine touches that characterise the game of the old-timers. Hogan may be depended upon to give his team mates in the forward line plenty of chances to score on his sure crosses and O'Connor at fullback is a hard man to beat.

On the other hand, the St. Georges have been playing together practically as they are all season and have developed their team work to a nicety They also have their individual stars Bailey has turned out to be one of the cleverest forwards in the vicinity. He is a hard man to stop and is a dangerous shot at all times Eathers although a hard, dangerous player, is a solid bulwark on the defense. The three Sansom brothers also play consistent football, both on the offensive and defensive

Tonight the old rivals, Braintree Welfare and the Grays will meet once more at Sullivan square in the remaining semifinal for the Williamson Cup. The winner will meet Roxbury in the final some time next week.

Doyle in Ring Again

New York, June 23.—Paul Doyle, who recently hurt his leg in a bout with Dave Shade, has started training and will probably box Willie Fentour at the Surf Avenue A. A

THREE CLASSES AT 'SOCKET TODAY

Woonsocket, R I., June 23.—The racing today will consist of three classes and an attempt at the track record for trotters by the chestnut gelding Charlie Rex. The 3:13 pace will be the afternoon a features, although the 2:16 pace has a larger field with some good wigglers entered. Then there is a race for matinee horses owned in Rhode Island to be driven by amateur reinsmen.

A large crowd of racing enthusiasts were on hand yesterday to witness the opening, after two days of postponement on account of the poor track conditions Some good contests ensued and the sport was enjoyed by fully 2,000

Good old Forest B. proved to be the best in the 2:11 trot, Sam Hastings drove his recent purchase Arrow Tranby to victory in the 2:20 pace, while his stable mate Rex McKinny, got second money

Weather Yesterday Costs Red Sox Big Sum

The weird Thursday weather cost the Red Sox quite a lot of cold capital. When the game at the Fenway started, there wasn't any "dough" in the house, to speak of." But the thunder clouds were lowering. Looked like a postponement, which meant a double header Monday, and a big turnout, as Ruth would be playing.

Twice before the necessary four and a half innings had been played, umpire William Dinneen had to call time, because of showers and hailstones. But the sun broke through before either delay had been sufficient excuse for a legal postponement.

O'Dowd Battles Zivic

Columbus O., June 23—Pete Zivic, the Pittsburgh flyweight has signed to meet Eddie O'Dowd, local bantamweight, in a twelve-round no-decision bout Monday night.

MALONE'S HAND PERFECT FOR WALKER

Mickey Walker, accompanied by his hustling manager, Jack Bulger, pulled into the South Station this morning confident of beating Jock Malone at the Arena Monday night It is likely that Walker will accept the invitation of the Dudley Club to finish his training at the Roxbury Boys Club Brothers

Jock Malone, accompanied by Boxing Commissioner Hagerty, visited the office of Dr J F H Connor, examining physician for the State Boxing Commission where he was given a final examination to be assured that he is fit to meet the New Jersey thunderbolt Previous to the examination, Malone boxed three fast rounds with Noddo Flanagan Dr Connor announced that Malone's hand was in perfect shape and that he could box Walker tonight

Jack Bulger is under the impression that Malone is not very anxious to get into the ring with Walker It is his impression that Malone has been listening to the account of the Reed Walker battle and now wishes that his manager had not made the match Bulger is ready to back Walker for any amount that Malone may wish to put at stake

Since it became assured that the bout would surely take place on Monday night, the club office has been busy making reservations and at this time it looks like a capacity show

Willow Jrs. Claim Championship

The Willow Jr. Baseball Club claim the junior championship of Greater Boston. They have played ten games and won all and offer to play any team whose average age is 13 or 14 years, from any section of Greater Boston, either as their home grounds in South Boston or away, for fun or marbles.

The manager is Thos. F. Meagher, 1302 Columbia road, South Boston. Tel. 2316-J

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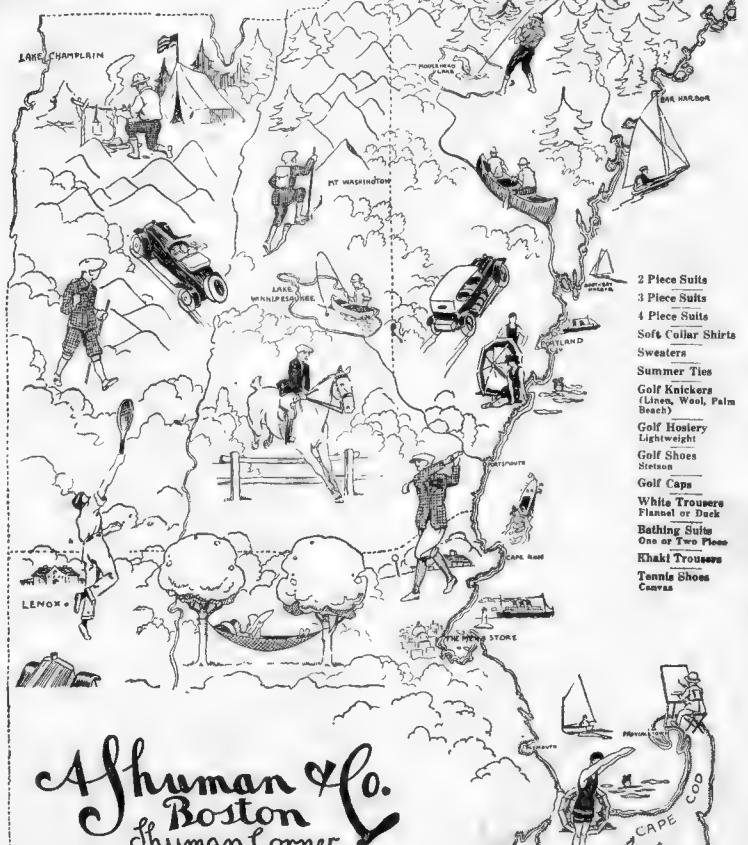

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SPORTS

ZBYSZKO FAVORITE FOR BIG MAT BOUT WITH CALZA TONIGHT

GRAPPLERS FIT FOR TUSSLE AT ARENA

By JACK CONWAY

George Calza, Italian heavyweight wrestling champion, will try to make it twenty-seven straight victories when he clashes with the mighty Stanislaus Zbyszko in a finish mat bout at the Boston Arena tonight, under the direction of the Old Howard management.

Stan Zbyszko.

The winner of this big mat conflict will probably be signed to grapple with Strangler Lewis for the world's championship this Fall. Jack Curley, New York promoter, and Paul Bowser, matchmaker for the Howard management, have both made bids for such a contest.

Zbyszko rules a 10-to-8 favorite for tonight's tussle. This is only natural, as Frank Gotch and Strangler Lewis are the only men who ever defeated this sensational wrestler.

Age does not appear to detract from Zbyszko's ability as a grappler. It is little more than a year ago that he defeated Joe Stecher and then conquered Strangler Lewis in a bout for the world's championship.

Zbyszko was presented with a diamond belt, valued at $5,000, for his win over Lewis. This belt is on exhibition in the window of the business office of the Boston American on Summer street. A special police guard is on duty so as to prevent this valuable trophy from being stolen.

Zbyszko Thrills Big Crowd During Workout on Common

Zbyszko proved he is in splendid physical condition by engaging in a long workout on Boston Common. It is the first time a wrestler that anywhere with an international reputation has trained on the historic Common. Zbyszko was granted a special permit by Park Commissioner Shea. A temporary mat was placed on the baseball diamond. Big Zibby then got down to business and tossed sparring partners in all directions.

The Calza supporters in the crowd didn't gain confidence as they watched Zbyszko dispose of two opponents at the same time.

Calza Believes Youth Will Gain The Victory

Calza figures that his youth will enable him to gain a victory. This twenty-one-year-old wonder has not been a match since he came to this country from Italy. Twenty-six opponents have gone down to defeat. Numbered among his victims were Ironside Gordie, Tommy Doak, Yussi Lassi, Dick Daskalakis and Jim Londos.

Calza has expressed confidence and he will enter with the world's champion. He plans to force the issue from the start to finish and believes he will fire out of veteran Zbyszko and smash his way to a glorious victory.

A tremendous crowd will see the fat rivals in action. The bad blood there is between the two men has added interest to the match. Stanislaus wants to avenge a slur on his brother's name. Calza recently charged that Wladek Zbyszko was yellow and that he went to Mexico to avoid a meeting with him. Big Zibby says he'll show tonight that Calza is the only one who has a yellow streak.

Referee Sam Smith will have a busy time trying to keep some kind of order in the ring.

The match will be to a positive finish, two falls out of three.

WANT AMERICAN GOLF STARS IN FRENCH EVENT

Paris, June 22.—Secretary Reed of the French Golf Federation plans to leave for England to urge Jock Hutchison, Jim Barnes and Walter Hagen to enter the French open golf championship at Versailles June 27.

Jap Tennis Star Out

New York, June 23.—Seiichiro Kashio, noted Japanese tennis star, has been forced by illness brought on by overwork on the courts to withdraw from all competition for some time. Kashio was entered for the Metropolitan clay court championship tournament, but his physicians have enjoined absolute rest from tennis.

MANY AMATEUR TEAMS AFTER BALL GAMES

The St. Kolalus of South Boston would like to meet any semi pro team in the state in twilight and Saturday games. Trefor games away from home until later in the season. John J. O'Connell, No. 33 Congress street, Boston, telephone Main 6350.

* * *

Somerville Legion is without a game for tomorrow, and would like to book a game away from home. Any club write James J. O'Neil, No. 52 Norfolk street, Dorchester. Call 4226-R Dorchester.

* * *

The Roxbury Athletic Independents are without a game for Sunday, would like to hear from any semi-pro team with a reasonable guarantee. Call Butcher Henly, Dorchester 4729 M or write Bud Lyons, 9 Brook avenue, Roxbury.

* * *

A challenge is issued by the Roxbury Rovers to both the Paine Newsboys and the St. Anne's of Readville. The Rovers are without a game for July 4, and would like to arrange a game with some fast 16-year-old team. Write Eddie Smith, No. 47 Darrell street, Roxbury, or telephone Roxbury 4658-M.

* * *

The Shawmut K. of C. is desirous of securing games with the best semi-pro teams in the State. Brennan Shoe, Whitman Legion, Haverhill, Maynard Town, Sacred Hearts preferred. Teams desirous of booking this club write James J. O'Neil, No. 52 Norfolk street, Dorchester. Call 4226-M Dorchester.

* * *

The Crystal A. C. of Newton Centre has a few open dates for 16-17 year-old teams. Only teams that will show up need apply to J. L. McAndrew, 141 Beaver street, Newton Centre.

* * *

The Mt. Pleasant B. B. C. has open dates for tomorrow and July 4th. Semi-pro managers desiring an attraction should communicate with Manager Arthur L. Sullivan, No. 6 Dawes Terrace, Dorchester, or phone Columbia 9844-J.

* * *

The Boston Postoffice team wants two games away from home for July 4. Write Manager Joe O'Gorman at the Boston Postoffice.

* * *

Owing to a cancellation, the Rose Croix K. of C. team is without a game for Sunday, June 25, and would like to hear from any fast club offering a reasonable guarantee. Manager Peter A. Krumacheid, No. 22 Marcella street, Roxbury. Telephone Roxbury 5381 M.

* * *

The Hurley A. C. of Cambridge would like to arrange games at home or away with any 16-17-year teams in the State. Would like to hear from St. Ann's of Readville or the Rangers of Weymouth, July 4 open. Write Joe Borges, No. 114 Thorndike street, East Cambridge, Mass.

* * *

St. John's Catholic Club would like to arrange games away from home for Saturdays, Sundays, or twilight with any strong semi-pro nine in New England. Write Clarence Burke, No. 24 Stone av., Somerville, or telephone Somerville 7379-J.

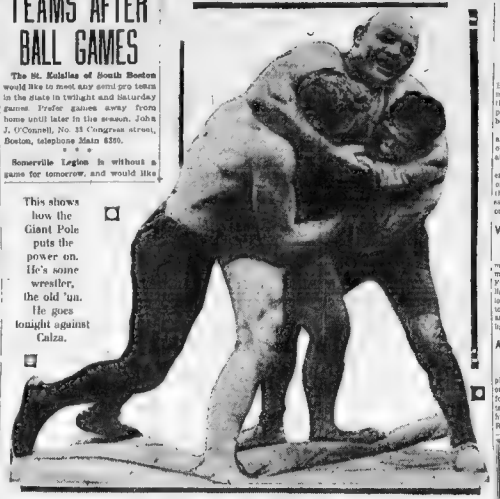
* * *

The Burrell A. C. of Roxbury, challenge any fast amateur teams in the State, Indians of Dorchester and the Meridians of East Boston preferred. Games can be arranged by writing to the Club House, No. 60 Burrell street, Roxbury, Mass.

* * *

The Cambridge Red Sox would like a game with any semi-pro team away from home for Sunday, June 25, Ayer A. A., Millstreams, Chelsea Pros preferred. Manager M. Andelman, No. 16 Lincoln street, Cambridge, University 1779-J, from 5 to 6 p. m.

TWO AS EASY AS ONE FOR GIANT MAT MAN



This shows how the Giant Pole puts the power on. He's some wrestler, the old 'un. He goes tonight against Calza.

Zbyszko in one of his strenuous training stunts.

OCEAN RACE OF SOUTH BOSTON YACHTS

The fifth ocean race of the South Boston Yacht Club will be held tomorrow with the starting point at the South Boston Yacht Club, at 7.30 p. m. (daylight saving). There will be two classes.

Cabin boats over 35 feet over all, and cabin boats 35 feet and under over all. Handicaps will be posted at the club before starting time.

Sailing rules are that all boats entered carry tenders either on deck or towed and the crew is unlimited, there will be no restrictions on sails. All boats are required to carry one life buoy.

VALGER SIGNED TO FIGHT CHAMPION OF CANADA

Montreal, June 22.—Promoter Jimmie McKinnie today announced a match between Benny Valger, the French flash, and Oscar Deschamps, lightweight champion of the Dominion. The men will box ten rounds to a decision at the Mount Royal arena next Wednesday night, at the lightweight limit.

ATHLETICS' CATCHER FORCED OUT OF GAME

Cleveland, June 23.—The Philadelphia Athletics probably will be without the services of Catcher Bruggy for a week or ten days. He sustained a split finger during an exhibition game with the Cincinnati Reds at Akron yesterday.

SIEGAL AND WARD IN GO AT BEACH OVAL

By RINGSIDE

Outdoor boxing will glide gracefully back into the sporting stage tonight when the Unity Club stages a big show at the Revere Cycle Track. Four ten-round bouts are on the card. As the rival boxers are well matched the fans should witness plenty of action.

Nate Siegal.

George Ward, welterweight champion of New Jersey, and challenger of Jack Britton, will have Nate Siegal as an opponent in the feature number. Ward has defeated some of the leading welterweights in the country and would not lack for backers if he were to steer a ring with Britton.

Ward has been in Boston for several days, and he has impressed everybody who has seen him in his workouts. He's got a left hand which is every bit as fast as Eddie Shevlin's, while he is also able to bang away in healthy fashion with his right.

Ward, it is expected, will go to the post a favorite. His record warrants the speculative element in figuring he will win. Any bird who can whang along fifty-fifty with Mickey Walker must possess plenty of class.

It can't be said that Ward is picking on anything soft. Siegal has been battling all comers since he returned from France and always gives satisfaction. He's in there doing his best from the time the dear old chimes sound at the opening of the first round until festivities end.

Calza, Ward, Flynn and Pat McCarthy Picked by Conway

W		L
30	Jack Conway didn't do any cheering after gazing at the dope sheets today.	4

"Solomon would have tossed half of his wives overboard if he had to name the winners for tonight," said Jack. "The Calza-Zbyszko wrestling match is the toughest of all. The boys have made Zbyszko a favorite, which is playing the odd percentage. But I never yet picked a veteran to defeat a youthful sensation in a big, gruelling test. I consider Calza on a par with Strangler Lewis. Zbyszko, a former world's champion, can't hope to keep winning forever. I figure that Calza's youth and strength will eventually wear Zbyszko down. It will be a long match, but Calza will win.

"Now for the Revere fights. Ward will beat Siegal. This Ward is one of the world's greatest welterweights. Porky Flynn will dispose of Tom Cotter, while Pat McCarthy will waltop Jack McLoughlan. Name your own winner in the Kelley-Searles affair."

How will the old batting average look tomorrow?

P. C. .882

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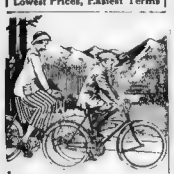

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Another Suit Special

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Fancy mixtures in light and dark effects; two-button single breasted style for young men; half belted models for the youth just stepping into his first long trousers, and three-button effects for conservative men.

Straw Hats—Samples, $1.95

About 100 in the lot; all good grade; all new styles; sizes 6¾, 7, 7¼ only.

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BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

RAINY DAY? HE'S SAVING UP FOR A FLOOD!
"REED" ROBINSON — "ROARY" NOLAN

RED SOX SHOW LOTS OF PEP IN THEIR HOME PASTURES

YANKEES KEEP ON SLIDING

By NICK FLATLEY

These be tough days for kings. If you don't believe page the New York Yankees. They're a rap of the American League, but they're in a fair way of having their sundry and respective crowns knocked into gold dust, or pawn tickets, or something similar.

Life has been tough and the path thorny for the champions for the past month, and they show the effects of a lot of drubbings collected on the Western trails, where the boys have no respect for titles or anything else.

Miller Huggins lost all his teeth before the season started, and the midget manager will lose his championship before it ends, unless matters pick up quickly. It isn't Miller's fault at all, but he'll have to take all the blame.

That's what managers are for on these teams concocted of stars purchased for fabulous sums. Nobody gave Miller a tenth of the credit he deserved last year for steering his finicky outfit into the ultimate collision with the Giants, but everybody'll pop him, if the ship sinks this Summer.

Hug Can't Restrain Ruth When Babe Talks on Umps

Hug can't restrain Babe Ruth, when the Babe delivers one of his symposiums on ethics to a stony hearted ump. It last any crime of his that makes his star pitchers lose consistently. But he's the buffer at the end of the line, and all things come his way.

Those Yankees were torpedoed in the West because the pitchers couldn't deliver at all, and the famous artillery rolled into the fray with a flock of spiked guns. For instance, during the lofty stretch, Ruth, natural hitter that he is, only unforied three base blows in nine engagements.

Sam Jones Couldn't Go Distance at All

Sam Jones, winning pitcher all last year with the Red Sox, couldn't go the distance at all. Stars tossed good ball, but had practically no runs to work on, so assimilated a few lickings. It was the same story all the way down the line.

Frank Baker, who pulled a startling comeback, without any gland transference, was playing well at third, and hitting. But he was popped in the ribs and knocked right out of the picture. When he does get back, it's doubtful if he can pick things up where he left off.

Wallie Schang Stuck One of His Toes Into a Fast One

Wallie Schang, the Yanks' only experienced backstop, stuck one of his toes into a fast ball. The agate was tougher than the tootsies, which consequently broke, so now a couple of second stringers have to handle the expensive, but not so effective, pitching staff.

A few things like that will wreck any team. Accidents surely wrecked the Yanks, for a time at least, although they have all the chance in the world of recovering in time to oust the Browns from the throne. Maybe a long rest at the Polo Grounds will accomplish the recovery, but a lot of others besides ourselves are indulged to doubt it.

Red Sox Glad to Be Home and Play With Vigor

The Red Sox were evidently very glad to be home. They went into the melee with verve and vigor that no tailenders should have, and if they could keep the thing up they would not stay down around the cool bin very long.

The whole outfit slammed into the alien pitching with reckless disregard, and seemed able to manufacture runs any time they got a start. Of course, they were cheered up by mighty good pitching, and that is a tonic for any team that ever played.

Reports from the far parts indicated that the Duffy staff was all shot, but Boston fans will hold back the verdict until they are for themselves in the next week or so.

ROXBURY ALL-STARS ARE READY FOR OTHER NINES

Roxbury All Stars are finding it difficult to land games with the best semi-pro teams. Manager Tom Madden has on his team "Huckaboo" Brooks, Joe Madden, Herbert, Johnny DeLong, Walter Kane, Otto Cepleh, "Duth" Ward and Steve Cuddlice. Games are desired with Cornete, Marblehead, Salem, Gardner, Lawrence K. of C. and North Cambridge. Tom Madden, No. 234 Amory street, Jamaica Plain, phone Jamaica 2642 R.

Indoor Sports

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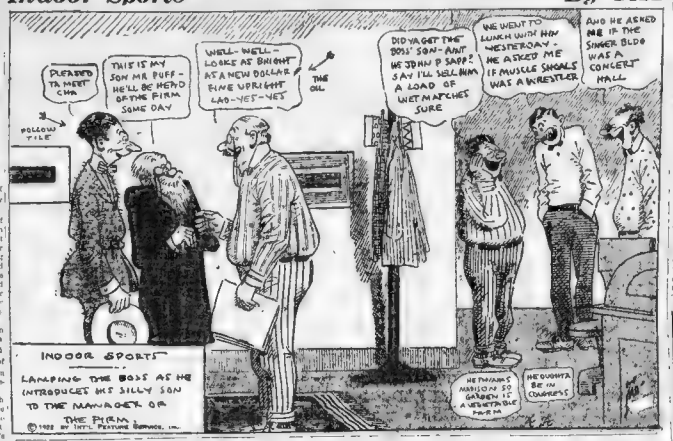
By TAD


PLEASED TA MEET CHA
THIS IS MY SON MR DUFF— HE'LL BE HEAD OF THE FIRM SOME DAY
WELL—WELL— LOOKS AS BRIGHT AS A NEW DOLLAR BINE UPRIGHT LAD—YET—YET
THE OIL
FOLLOW PILE
DID YA GET THE BOYS' SON—ANT HE JOHN P SAYS? SAY I'LL SELL HIM A LOAD OF WET IN HATCHET SURE
WE WENT TO LUNCH WITH HIM YESTERDAY— HE ASKED ME IF MUSCLE SHOALS WAS A WRESTLER
AND HE ASKED ME IF THE SINGER BLDG WAS A CONCERT HALL
INDOOR SPORTS
LAMPING THE BOSS AS HE INTRODUCES HIS SILLY SON TO THE MANAGER OF THE FIRM
HE THINKS MARION IS GARDEN IT A VEGETABLE FARM
HE OUGHTA BE IN COURTS
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SOLDIER BOYS AFTER GAMES

The Somerville Post of the American Legion has organized a strong baseball team, composed of college and high school stars, and is eager to secure a game away from home for tomorrow. In the lineup are Jiggs Donahue, Chas. Dickerman formerly of the Braves and Wanderton and Lee catcher Jim Robertson, Dartmouth; first baseman Lewis, Dartmouth; second base Charlie Dickerman, Princeton; third base Randall Coyne, Somerville High; shortstop, McFadden and Wakefield, Somerville High; pitchers Al Walker, right field, Somerville High; center field and "Red" Cadigan, outfield and pitcher.

For Saturday game call Somerville Legion headquarters. Somerville 2000, after 7 p. m. tonight. Other games may be arranged by writing to Albert P. Boyle, No. 11 Munroe street, Somerville.

Home Run Hitters in Yesterday's Games

	Season's Total
Ruth, Yanks	3
Parkinson, Phillies	3
Barnhart, Pirates	1

TOTAL TO DATE

American League	206
National League	125
Total	331

HOME RUNS IN 1921

American League	457
National League	468
Total	937

CORNELL CREW AFTER VICTO

Capt. Baldwin

MIXIT
BURGUNDY FLAVOR
Pro Makers of Home Rec
ipes—Ask your dealer
Kaffenburgh

ONLY ONE GAME IN TWILIGHT LEAGUE

Only one game for the Twilight League fans this evening. Claud Davidson a nine, representing Dorchester, will meet the South Boston All-Stars at the C. J. Lee grounds, South Boston. The late matinee pastime was pushed back from Wednesday, due to the weather and wet playing field.

The Dorchester Club is in rare form as it has played only one game this week. It gave the twisters Al Kroog, Adams and Chippie Gaw, a good rest and all three are ready to go. Raymie Skilton, veteran of colleges and semi pro ranks, will cover centre garden for the boys in blue and is just as good today as in the past.

The team representing South Boston in the league is going big guns, holding credit for being the only team in the infant league able to defeat the leaders. They did it twice. Eddie Gill or Arthur King will do the heaving for the home team.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

American League.	W.	L.	P.C.	Now Clubs Will Stand Tonight W.	L.
St. Louis	39	28	.564	.609	.543
New York	37	27	.578	.585	.560
Detroit	34	29	.540	.547	.531
Cleveland	32	33	.492	.500	.485
Chicago	31	33	.484	.492	.477
Wash'n	30	33	.476	.484	.469
Phila'phia	24	31	.436	.446	.429
Boston	25	35	.417	.426	.410

National League.	W.	L.	P.C.	Now Clubs Will Stand Tonight W.	L.
New York	37	22	.627	.633	.617
St. Louis	33	26	.559	.567	.550
Brooklyn	33	28	.537	.546	.524
Pittsburgh	28	28	.500	.509	.491
Chicago	29	29	.500	.508	.492
Cincinnati	29	37	.475	.484	.466
Boston	24	32	.429	.439	.421
Phila'phia	21	33	.389	.400	.383

BOSTON TWILIGHT LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
North Cambridge	9	2	.818
Dorchester	7	3	.700
St. Andrew's	6	4	.600
Malden	5	4	.556
J. J. Connelly	4	6	.400
N. B. A. S.	4	6	.400
St. Joseph's	3	7	.333
Reading	2	8	.200

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

Reading Town Team 8, J. J. Connelly Club 5

TONIGHT'S GAME

Dorchester Baseball Club vs. South Boston All-Stars at C. J. Lee Grounds, South Boston.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Baltimore	46	28	.622	Toronto	36	34	.486
Rochester	42	31	.575	Reading	32	37	.464
Jersey City	39	31	.557	Syracuse	30	39	.435
Buffalo	39	36	.520	Newark	26	45	.317

Table of Runs

DAY'S HIGH—LOW SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High—Pittsburgh 8.
Low—New York 2

	M	T	W	M T	W	T	F	S	S	T
1 Boston	*	0	*	0	4					4
2 N. York	4	*	*	4	2					6
3 Chic'go	6	*	8	17	6					16
4 Brklyn	6	*	15	21	3					24
5 Phila.	3	*	14	19	8					27
6 Cin'ti	*	2	*	2	*					2
7 Phil.	8	*	3	11	5					16
8 St. L'is	5	*	*	5	*					5
Totals	34	7	38	79	28					3

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High—Boston 6.
Low—Cleveland 0.

	M	T	W	M T	W	T	F	S	S	T
9 Detroit	11	0	8	28	3					31
10 Chic'go	2	6	6	13	3					16
11 N. York	2	0	7	15	2					17
12 St. L'is	31	7	0	10	2					12
13 Boston	2	8	9	26	6					32
14 Cleve'd	4	5	3	12	0					12
15 Wash.	0	9	4	13	*					13
16 Phil	2	3	5	10	*					10
Totals	53	34	42	127	16					143

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

High—Buffalo 14.
Low—Newark 2.

	M	T	W	M T	W	T	F	S	S	T
17 Syracuse	*	*	4	4	4					8
18 Newark	*	*	2	2	2					4
19 Balt're	11	15	5	31	6					37
20 Roch'r	2	*	*	2	5					7
21 Tor'to	10	*	1	11	5					16
22 J. City	8	*	*	8	3					11
23 Buffalo	2	8	3	13	14					27
24 Reding	5	10	*	15	10					25
Totals	24	43	14	81	51					132

JACK DEMPSEY HAS AGREED TO FIGHT WILLS

New York, June 28—Jack Dempsey, the World's heavyweight champion pugilist, has agreed to box Harry Wills, the giant negro and logical contender for the ring title.

Tex Rickard has agreed to promote the world's championship bout. No date has been made and no site for the mill has been selected.

The New York commission which forced the match upon the champion may be obliged to stand for the contest in New York within the State limits, for it is rumored that the New Jersey authorities would not sanction such a bout at Boyle's Thirty Acres, Jersey City, until after the next session.

Kearns and Rickard may be put time the New York commission in a hole, for there is doubt that such a bout could be held in any other State in the Union although Floyd Fitzsimmons, the Michigan City Ind., promoter, has been promised a match between Dempsey and Bill Brennan or someone to be substituted for Brennan on Labor Day.

It is reported that the promoter hopes to hold the bout before 100,000 persons.

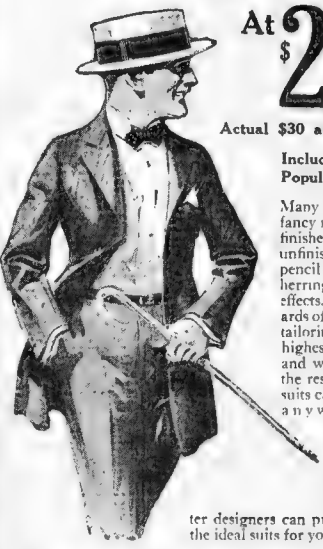
Newton at Concord Monday

Manager T. Alfred Wilson of the Concord Town Team has arranged to play off the postponed game with Newton American Legion at Concord, Monday evening.

Posner's
Mail Orders Filled
PONJAP
Shop, D.C. Patent Office
SHIRTS
$2
The Shirt with a $5.00 Silk Feel for $2.00
beautiful lustrous fabric, light in texture and weight, but will wash like a linen handkerchief.
Surely an ideal shirt for summer wear. In tan, white and gray—in collar attached or neck band.
PONJAP SHIRTS
Can be had in youths' sizes
The men's stores where women like to shop
Posner's
2 Stores
School St. At Old City Hall Ave. Open Sat. Eves.
Washington St. At Avery St. Open Every Eve.
Mail Orders Filled

I Don't Care What Your Shape Is! $17.75
All Wool Blue and Brown Serge Suit to Order

High shoulders Very Broad back Short Neck
Roomy Shoulders Long Neck
Flat Chest
Sloping Round Shoulders
Corpulent
Corpulent, Fat Chest and Stout Well Built Back
Large Form Well Built
Short Body Thick Set
I want to call the attention of the people of Boston to the fact that Mitchell the Tailor makes no extra charge for size, either large or small. It is no unusual thing for us to measure 59—60—65, even up to 76-inch breast, and I respectfully call your attention to the
Blue and Brown Serges I am offering to make to your measure. Suit to Order $17.75
I have a number of uncalled for suits gathered together from my chain of stores and placed in Boston that I sell all ready to wear $8.00 out as low as.....
A number of uncalled for trousers, all ready $2.75 to wear, as low as
MITCHELL THE TAILOR
279 Washington Street
OPP. WATER ST.
OPEN EVENINGS

VORENBERG'S
Real Values
Men's and Young Men's
SUITS
At $24.50
Actual $30 and $35 Values
Including the Ever Popular Blue Serge

Many bright, cheerful, fancy mixed cassimeres, finished worsteds and unfinished worsteds, pencil stripes, checks, herringbones and plaid effects. Vorenberg standards of quality, style and tailoring demand the highest class designing and workmanship with the results that no finer suits can be produced at anywhere near this price. If you believe in real economy plus the very smartest and up-to-the-minute models that master designers can produce—these are the ideal suits for you.
Sport Suits $19.50
In all-wool Scotch and Irish tweeds, in all the wanted colors and sizes. It is out of the ordinary, and fortunate for us to be able to offer you such excellent fabrics and splendid made suits at this extraordinary low price of $19.50.
Extra Knickers, $7 and $10 values, at $5
Palm Beach Suits $14.50
Cool, delightful and most comfortable for Summer wear. These are the genuine Palm Beach Suits. We have them in every shade and make, single and double breasted, regulars and stouts, plain or sport models, all at one price, $14.50, and we are surely saving you a lot of money. Sizes from 34 to 50.
Vorenberg's
Washington, Hanover and Elm Streets

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

Magazine Page

This Day in Our History—June 23, 1922

THIS is the anniversary of the treaty made in 1683, by William Penn with the Indians. So rigidly were its terms followed that the Quaker colony never experienced trouble with the aborigines.

A Mammoth at Niagara

GEOLOGISTS say that 150,000 years ago there were animals in America with teeth three feet long and twelve inches thick. Such a tooth was drawn out of the sand at Niagara Falls by a dreger and efforts are being made to find the owner.

Souls for Sale

RUPERT HUGHES' GREATEST NOVEL

What Would YOU Do?

IF you were beautiful young Remember Steddon, a Massachusetts minister's daughter, whose sweetheart died before the wedding, would you try to bring up your baby among those who knew you in your own home town? Or would you run away for a fresh start with new surroundings? If you had your living to make, would you try to get into the movies? Dr. Bretherick, the family physician, advised Remember to go to California. This she did, writing her parents a fictitious tale of having married and lost her "husband." She falls from a cliff and is told that the accident caused the death of her unborn child. Remember arrives in Los Angeles and determines to "pay the price" for a chance in the movies, but is refused. Her mother becomes anxious and goes to Los Angeles. This struggle of a young girl to work out her own salvation is stirringly told in Rupert Hughes' greatest novel. Go on with the story.

MRS. STEDDON lied to her husband incessantly about how wise he was, how eloquent, how applied untruth generally as a kind of scarca, a first-aid panacea.

Her only hesitance now concerned just what untruth it was safest and most satisfactory to tell him.

She was a wicked old woman, and it was small wonder that she rapidly lapsed into enormous popularity among the lost souls of Hollywood.

Fortunately, her daughter left her alone for a while and she had time in her bedroom to work out an attractive lie. She must say that Mem was well. That was a good, solid fact to rest the springboard of fancy on. She must explain that Mem had left Palm Springs for Los Angeles. Why? Well, because she had a chance to improve her position—and the doctor had said that Palm Springs was too full of palms or something. A doctor's advice was the best pet excuse a doctor was the only human power that her husband recognized as superior to his own impulses.

Next, what was Mem doing in Los Angeles to support herself? She had written that she needed no more money from home. It would be best to say that she had entered upon a dramatic career. And it would be adding humiliation to infamy to admit that she had lost her job even in that inferno.

Mrs. Steddon chewed the end of the penholder into pulp before a light from some place inspired her. Old Lorraine Mather in spite of his how oft witches did not always ask when thrown into the water, observed that the devil can also work miracles, and it must have been Beelzebub who upheld this odd witch of a Mrs. Steddon in the deep waters about her.

But the miracles of hell, like those of heaven, usually have a temporary benefit. Dr. Steddon would accept her falsehoods without question, but would he make her dance when she should learn the hideous truth?

For the moment however, Mrs. Steddon was inspired to write to her trusting husband that she found Mem in very good health and rejoiced to see that Lyd lady, like work in the public library at pretty good pay, considering the cost of living, also that she was boarding with some right nice ladies also in library work—at the address given. She closed with some remarks on the beauties of California, a land she declared to be a awf it partial to.

As she finished this letter Mrs. Steddon felt deep love wonderful if her giddiness might be the first symptoms of whatever it was that carried off Sapphira and her husband.

But, remembering that Sapphira had fallen, she decided to lie down first. She fell asleep and did not know that Lova Lemoyne peering in and seeing her there stretched out, white haired and benign, had looked upon her as a tired old saint and tiptoed back and spread over her a Navajo blanket of vermilion and gold.

While her mother slept Mem slept, more freely and copiously than in all her life before.

No word had come from the studio as to the result of Mem's test pictures. There was no telephone in the bungalow to ring a verbal message in or take one out.

Mem could have gone to a drug store and telephoned from a pay station, but she was afraid to hear her fate come rattling out of the little rubber oracle. She wanted to need her destiny face to face and make a battle for it if the issue hung in doubt.

Sub simple had to have work now because she had her mother as well as herself to support. She was still too new to realize that need is not a recommendation, or a substitute for ability. In so far as it has any bearing in the case being hard-up is an argument for inability. Jobs are offered most readily to those that already have them and those who have work to offer rarely seek those who are idle.

As Mem hastened along a palmlined avenue to her arrest car she was hailed by the man she had refused to dance with, the hand some Mr. Creighton from whose arms she had escaped herself from in rage and terror the first evening of her arrival in Hollywood when he tried to make her dance.

Another evidence of the distance she had travelled was the fact that she had declined with him offers of food, and that when he invited her to step into his automobile and ride with him she hesitated not to step into it as an angel and ordered him to rush her to his studio at top speed.

He had bought himself a new racer, a long motoring craft of demoniac pace. "I can't afford a car," he confessed. "And it's all bluff, but when you're hunting a job it makes a great effect to drive up in your own chariot."

The confidence was unimpressive and Mem called remarks

Mem hailed him as a taxi-angel and ordered him to rush her to her studio.

"I must get me a car. What do you think is the best make?"

The two now partialist blithely hurried thousands of dollars and hundreds of horse power.

"What effect do you want to at-

for?" said Creighton. "If you're going to play ingenue you'll want a shy and virginal auto; if you're going in for adventuresses and heavies, you'd better get a bus that's a bit sporty."

Mem thought she was nobly conservative when she said

I shouldn't like to be too conspicuous.

"That's right, the gaudy old days are over," said Creighton. "The pendulum has swung back to plain and solid brocade upholstery and everything outrageous. Then Jeanie MacPherson made a sensation by having her car painted plain black, and now almost everybody is very sober—except Rosone, of course. He is so big he has a dumbo car."

Mem was good enough actress to conceal from Creighton the fact that her interest in the makes of cars was a mere windshield to the cold gale of anxiety playing on her nerves. She was in a panic lest she should not be engaged at all. Her immediate problem was not the selection of an automobile, but the assurance of food and raiment.

Creighton drove her up to the studio gates and waved her good luck. She faltered when she entered the casting office. She almost fainted when Tirrey's assistant told her bluntly that there was "nothing going" Mr. Tirrey had so many hearts to break, so many hopes to sicken with deferment that he avoided the dreadful task when he could. He had warned his assistant to save him from interposing another of Mem's assaults upon his emotions.

When Mem received this curt favor through the little window between the waiting room and the outer office, she blenched and fell back.

The room was full of anxious souls, each with its expectation. There sat a hungry fat woman whose bulk had kept her employed when any were hired. And so was Next her was a gaunt creature who could play Famine or a ecute animal with equal skill. A beace of sparrows with yellowed curls that looked like handfuls of straw shared a bench with their mother. Three beautiful young men with eyes of dying deer and pencil thin fingers mill for lack of more exciting literature. An assortment of villains, first and last and intermediate and more or less aristocratic extra folk stood about, hoping against experience.

Scattered among the fatty, they would have passed for ordinary folk but, grouped here, they took on a curiously professional mummer's air.

Mem stared at them and a hot resentment thrilled her. She would not accept a place in the mob of nonentities. She went back to the window and muttered to the assistant casting out director. She pleaded for just a moment of Mr Tirrey's time. The assistant said he was busy, but he could not snub those eloquent eyes. And that patient man, Mr. Tirrey, with a Samaritanism that should win him through Purgatory, accepted the ordeal, invited her in, and bared himself for the familiar business of the undertaker, the old sexton in the graveyard act.

"I don't think you realize how much this means to me, Mr. Tirrey," Mem began. "My mother has unexpectedly arrived. I've just got to support us both now, and it is more important than ever that I find work."

Poor Tirrey had heard this so often that it ought to have bored him. But he could never quite protect himself from these expressive, passionate individuals who refused to become mere generalities. He was like one of Saint Hoover's men doling out food about the world. Hunger was hunger, no matter how frequent. But he was unable to perform miracles and feed hungry thousands with a few loaves and fishes. When his loaves and fishes gave out the baskets were empty, and the rest of the sufferers must go vacant.

He said he was sorry; and he was. He would keep her in mind. He would not forget. Something might turn up. When Mem failed to go, the busy wretch was tormented into a slight impatience. He stooped to self-defence.

"You don't seem to get my angle of it, Mrs. Woodville. I can only hand out what jobs there are to the people that fit them best. You came in the other day and said you were so ambitious and determined that you would—er—sell your honor for an opportunity. I told you why I couldn't make that exchange. Now you come in and try to sell me your poverty. That is even more unthinkable. There's a big line of scared and hungry people always forming and falling away out there. Some of them are old veterans, with children, artists who have done fine things for us. But we have to turn them away. If an old lady with sixteen starving babies asked me to let her play a young girl's part I couldn't give it to her, could I, now?"

"No, but, I'm not an old lady with sixteen children." Mem protested, stupidly stubborn

"No, but you don't suit the director and he's got the final say. Mr. Rookes gave you a test. He saw the result and says you haven't got comedy—at least not in that part. Comedy is difficult. It takes twice as much skill and experience as romantic drama. You may have it, but you didn't show it."

"The test wasn't fair!" Mem protested. "I didn't have any help. He just told me, 'Turn your head smile, laugh, wink, flirt.' Who could do anything worth while like that?"

"I know, but it cost the company about fifty dollars to make it. It's the test everybody has to go through. Another girl went through the same ordeal and she made good. She got the job. I'm mighty sorry, but the only job there was is gone."

Mem struggling to her feet and turned to the door. But the sight of that plank, that coffin lid, made her recoil. She could not go out into the wilderness. She could not go home to her mother and confess failure, accept despair. Her lips wavered childishly. She found things in her throat to swallow.

She cried beautifully, honestly. She was not artful about it, or insincere. It was a gift. She must find with exquisite ease and grace.

She was one of those pretty things it is hard not to caress, in whose wail there is a keen and compelling music.

Tirrey found himself more dangerously wooed by her grief than by her proffer of love. Her shoulders were pitifully round her head pleaded for other hands to help; her eyes, seen blurred and monstrous with woeful tears, were more beautiful, somehow, than when she had tried to fill them with seduction.

His heart ached to draw her into his bosom, kiss away her tears, take her upon his lap, and soothe her like a child, one of those terrible children that Satan pretends to be when he is most insidious.

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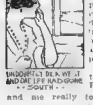
To Be Continued Tomorrow.

WHEN A GIRL MARRIES

UNDER REMEMBER Dick West and Ted Lee had gone South. They might be heading for South America. But the chances were a thousand to one that they had put in at a Southern seaport in our own country and doubled in their tracks in search of Jim. I felt a certain approaching



THOUGHTFUL BLANK AT AND THE EXPLOSIVE ROSA CORDOVA

It became imperative now for Rosa Cordova and me really to "get together." In spite of my engagement with Tony and Carlotta I determined to call Jim's office and attempt to force Jim's emissary to give me the evening. Putting Lyons in charge of the car, I hurried into the lobby of the building and put in a call for Jim's office. Again. There was no answer.

Lyons' suggestion that Dick West has gone South made me feel that it is imperative for Rosa Cordova and me to "get together" without further waste motions. I steeled myself to sacrifice my evening with Carlotta and Tony in order to see her at once. But I wasn't as sorry as I felt I should have been when I found it impossible to reach Jim's office by telephone. So I couldn't reach Mabel Storrs. But even if I had succeeded in getting in touch with Mabel she might not know the hotel at which Mrs. Cordova is staying.

I came out of the telephone booth in a gale of hearty laughter which di- meet as much to refresh alm- ow me as my drive through the park had accomplished. All the impasses between Rosa Cordova and me made me feel as almost I guess for rush fun, and it for the forlorn hope of getting in touch with her.

"She said you she had an agreement," I chuckled, throwing a little scornful common sense at myself. "So if you could reach her—what then? You're like a kitten chasing its tail around the room, Anita Hastings's dear."

But even if I laughed and said semi-sarcastic things to myself, I think I felt rather kindly toward what I'd just wanted to do. It was an expression of my love for Jim. It showed me that I could never be so intent on business that I wouldn't drop everything for the forlornest of forlorn hopes of serving my boy.

When I got out to the car Tony and Carlotta were standing on the sidewalk waiting for me. It flashed through my mind that almost any other woman would have ensconced herself comfortably in the limousine, leaving me to step in with the need of making shift

Advertisement

Girls! That Derwillo Complexion Is a "Stay There" Complexion

So why waste time on face powder that comes off as fast as you put it on? When you [illegible] Derwillo [illegible] Its magic [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Registered U S Patent Office.

Now Showing—"Looking Ahead."

To-morrow—"Bad News."

HAMGRAVY FOUND A POOR OLD SICK RABBIT IN THE WOODS, HE TOOK HIM HOME AND IS FEEDING AND CARING FOR HIM
NOW THAT IS WHAT I CALL A NOBLE DEED
HE CERTAINLY IS A BIG HEARTED FELLOW AND I'M MIGHTY PROUD OF HIM
HELLO HAMGRAVY. WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO WITH THE RABBIT WHEN HE GETS WELL?
KILL 'IM AND EAT 'IM
SEGAR

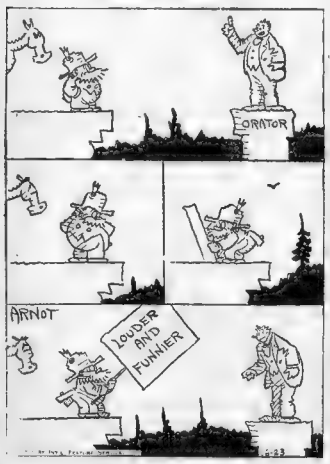
THEN THE FUN BEGAN

Registered U S Patent Office.

THIS MUST BE THE PLACE! IT WAS HERE MAN WANTED FOR WILD WEST SHOW—ALL ALL WHAT TO DO IS TO HOLD UP A CARD AND LET SOMEONE SHOOT AT IT!!
GOSH! I DONT KNOW WHAT THE DEUCE IS THE MATTER WITH MY EYE THIS MORNIN!!
FABER

THE GENERAL

Registered U S Patent Office.



Kabibble Kabaret

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BY HERSHFIELD

WEAR MR KABIBBLE—DO YOU BELIEVE IN LONG ENGAGEMENTS?

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE—AFTER YOU'VE BEEN MARRIED, IT WON'T HAVE SEEMED LONG ANYHOW

6-23

BRINGING UP FATHER

Registered U S Patent Office.

DAILY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN AND IN COLORS IN THE BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

By Geo. McManus

DO-RE-ME-FA
ONE-TWO-THREE-FOUR
CAN YOU HEAR YOUR WIFE'S VOICE?
DO YOU THINK I'M DEAF?
I THINK IF YOUR WIFE WENT TO FLORIDA AND STUDIED IT WOULD IMPROVE HER VOICE.
?
I'LL GO AND GIT THE TICKET NOW!
6 23

POLLY AND HER PALS

Registered U S Patent Office.

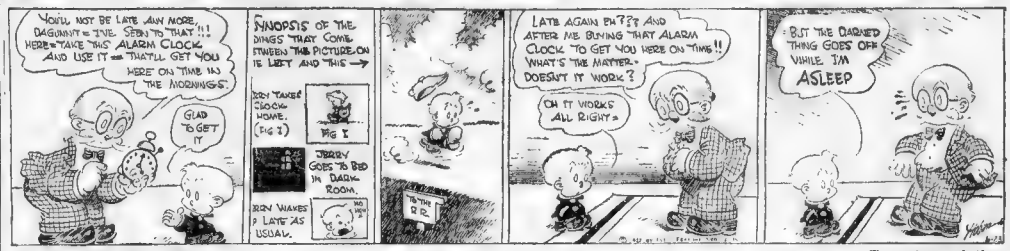
The Tribulations of Art

ASH. IN A ORCHESTRA? WOT'S HE PLAY?
SOLO SAX!
WHY THE PILLER? Y' PORE PRUNE?
FER PROTECTION. PLAGUE TAKE IT!
PROTECTION?
YEAH! THE SLIDE-TROMBONE PLAYER'S GOTTA GRUDGE AGIN ME Y'UNDERSTAND
AN THE LEADER MAKES ME SET RIGHT IN FRONT OF THE BIG BRUTE, SEE?
I SEE!
LIPP STEARETT Jun 23

JERRY ON THE JOB

Registered U S Patent Office.

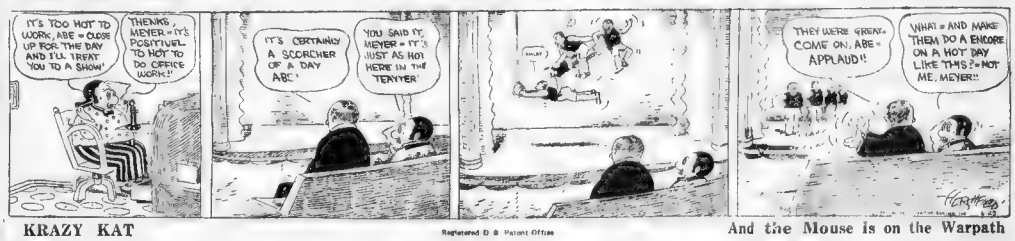
It's a Habit Alarm Clocks Have


YOU'LL NOT BE LATE ANY MORE, DAGUMMIT — I'VE SEEN TO THAT!! HERE—TAKE THIS ALARM CLOCK. AND USE IT — THAT'LL GET YOU HERE ON TIME IN THE MORNINGS.
GLAD TO GET IT
SYNOPSIS OF THE DINGS THAT COME BTWEEN THIS PICTURE ON IS LEFT AND THIS →
JERRY TAKES CLOCK HOME. (FIG 2)
FIG 1
JERRY GOES TO BED IN DARK ROOM.
JERRY WAKES UP LATE AS USUAL.
LATE AGAIN EH?? AND AFTER ME BUYING THAT ALARM CLOCK TO GET YOU HERE ON TIME!! WHAT'S THE MATTER — DOESN'T IT WORK?
OH IT WORKS ALL RIGHT —
BUT THE DARNED THING GOES OFF WHILE I'M ASLEEP

ABIE THE AGENT

Registered U S Patent Office.

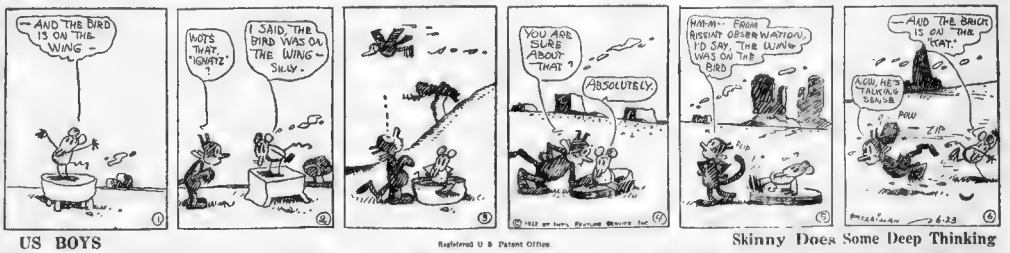
True Appreciation


IT'S TOO HOT TO WORK, ABE — CUSH UP FOR THE DAY AND I'LL TREAT YOU TO A SHOW!
THINKS MEYER — IT'S POSITIVELY TO HOT TO DO OFFICE WORK!
IT'S CERTAINLY A SCORCHER OF A DAY ABE!
YOU SAID IT, MEYER — IT'S JUST AS HOT HERE IN THE TENTH!
THEY WERE GREAT — COME ON, ABE — APPLAUD!!
WHAT — AND MAKE THEM DO A ENCORE ON A HOT DAY LIKE THIS?— NOT ME, MEYER!!

KRAZY KAT

Registered U S Patent Office

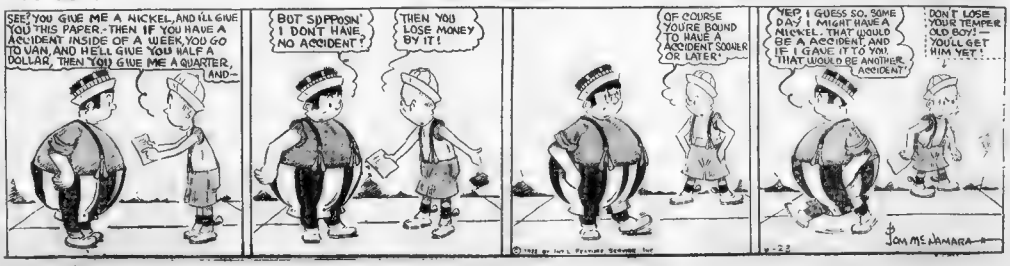
And the Mouse is on the Warpath


— AND THE BIRD IS ON THE WING —
WOT'S THAT, "IGNATZ"?
I SAID, THE BIRD WAS ON THE WING — SILLY.
YOU ARE SURE ABOUT THAT?
ABSOLUTELY.
HM-M— FROM ASSUMPTION, I'D SAY, THE WING WAS ON THE BIRD
— AND THE BRICK IS ON THE KAT.
NOW, HE'S TALKING SENSE
POW
ZIP

US BOYS

Registered U S Patent Office.

Skinny Does Some Deep Thinking


SEE? YOU GIVE ME A NICKEL, AND I'LL GIVE YOU THIS PAPER. THEN IF YOU HAVE A ACCIDENT INSIDE OF A WEEK, YOU GO TO VAN, AND HE'LL GIVE YOU HALF A DOLLAR, THEN YOU GIVE ME A QUARTER, AND—
BUT SUPPOSIN' I DONT HAVE NO ACCIDENT?
THEN YOU LOSE MONEY BY IT!
OF COURSE YOU'RE BOUND TO HAVE A ACCIDENT SOONER OR LATER
YEP, I GUESS SO. SOME DAY I MIGHT HAVE A NICKEL. THAT WOULD BE A ACCIDENT, AND IF I GAVE IT TO YOU, THAT WOULD BE ANOTHER ACCIDENT
DON'T LOSE YOUR TEMPER OLD BOY! — YOU'LL GET HIM YET!
JOM Mc NAMARA

FINANCE —AND— BUSINESS

By B. C. Forbes

Cheerful dividend announcements are coming to hand every day.

I look for more generous dividend action by the directors of a number of railroads in the second half of this year, but not until all labor clouds have rolled away. Public utility companies will continue to figure prominently in the dividend news. Mining companies will come along toward the end of the year. Larger industrial distribution will also be forthcoming—automobile companies, oil companies and woolen companies should appear in the list.

. . .

Says a dispatch from Detroit—"Henry U. Zahrn, head of the Social Service Bureau of the City Public Welfare Department, states: 'Permanent well-paying jobs for 400 men are to be had for the asking through this office, but they are going begging.'

"This is the first time in more than two years that we have had on a great margin of unsought jobs. Formerly the department kept a staff of workers, whose whole time was devoted to interviewing employment managers of Detroit factories, pleading with them to employ family heads in dire need of employment.

"Today there is no need of any resident of Detroit being out of work. The factories are bidding against each other, both for skilled and unskilled labor. Wages are being boosted, in some factories skilled laborers receiving as high as $1 an hour."

. . .

The National Conference Board in its analysis of wage changes for the month of June 15, says: "Increases outweigh reductions in the building trades. A shortage of labor is beginning to make itself felt, which some operators are attempting to overcome by payment of 50 per cent above union wage. The metal trades also show a balance in favor of increases."

. . .

Financial columns almost daily report the flotation of securities for cars and other equipment.

Contracts for oil tanks are being heavily placed Yesterday Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing Company reported ordering fifty 80,000-barrels tanks.

Hopefulness is the keynote coming from conferences between Mexico's Finance Minister and the leaders of America's oil industry. As one reports he is described as a very capable, hard bargainer, yet open to reason.

. . .

Failure of the Brotherhoods who actually run the country's trains to give notification of any intention to join a strike should one be declared by the maintenance of way and shop workers, is accepted as killing all danger of a nation wide tieup of transportation.

. . .

All price advances are no longer to be regarded as "good news." Business recovery is in more danger of being spoiled by soaring prices than by any other thing. Prices are like salt. Universally used in moderation everything is spoiled.

. . .

In these days of wobbly stock markets, strike uncertainties, weak grain prices, mistaken European conferences and hot-spots dotted all over the horizon it is not amiss to draw a little attention to encouraging developments.

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REACTION IN WHEAT COMES ON ADVANCE

Chicago, June 23.—Heat and drought tended to lift wheat prices. On the advance, however, selling became enlarged and the market reacted. Initial prices ranged from 1c to 1½c higher, July 1.14⅛ to 1.15 and September 1.15⅝ to 1.16, were followed by a slight setback.

Corn and oats were firmer with wheat. After opening ⅝c to ¾c higher, July 63⅜ to 63¾c, corn sagged.

FAILED TO GIVE FORD OUTPUT HE DEMANDED

New York, June 23.—Reluctance or inability of the Lelands to attain production demanded from the Lincoln plant by the Fords is credited by neutral interests as being the fundamental reason for the release of H. M. and W. C. Leland.

LIBERTY 4TH 4¼s AT ANOTHER NEW HIGH

New York, June 23.—Sales again prevailed in the bond market. Liberty fourth 4¼s made another new high record at 100.24 to 100.26. Domestic governments were firm to strong. Cuba Republic 5s of 1904 rose 1 point.

INCORPORATION FILED BY BOSTON CONCERNS

Two Boston concerns have filed articles of incorporation at the State House. They are United Industries, Inc., 1,000 shares of no par value; and Jose Mining Co., Boston, $150,000.

N. Y. COTTON FUTURES PRICES FALL FURTHER

New York, June 23.—Cotton futures fell further. Prices were, July, 22.18, off 30; October, 22.16, off 31; December, 22.00, off 26; January, 21.93, off 30.

N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE SEAT $5,000 HIGHER

New York, June 23.—New York Stock Exchange membership of Daniel O'Dell, deceased, has been sold to James McKenna, consideration $100,000. Previous sale was for $95,000.

N. Y. Metal Prices

New York, June 23.—Copper dull. All positions offered 13½c, lead quiet. All positions offered 6.65.

New York Market Is Spotty With Rails Showing Advance; Money Lifted to 5%

PAN-AMERICAN ISSUES SET NEW HIGHS

Stocks ran off in the last hour in a spotty New York market, after early strength, with call money lifted to 5 per cent, the highest in days. Rails as a group showed gains.

Pan-American, which controls Mexican Petroleum, earlier advanced to new 1922 highs in both issues. At the best the A issue was up 4¾ to 82¾ and the B up 7⅝ to 77⅝.

Mexican Pete, facing a stock exchange probe, sold off 7½ to 174, then rallied, and in subsequent trading recovered some of its loss.

Both common and preferred Mexico Seaboard, Texas & Mexico made new 1922 highs, the former up 1¾ at 47, and the latter 2 points at 70, a point under the year's high range, off ¾ at 68¾.

In the last hour point or more losses showed in Studebaker, U. S. Steel, Stutz, Marine common and preferred, Baldwin and Baldwin Locomotive.

In addition to its participation in Mexican Petroleum's profits through ownership of 72.4 per cent of its stock, Pan American has large assets, principally 29,000 barrels per day production in California, also 462,376 deadweight tons of tank steamers at conservative valuation of $20 per ton.

Moreover, it carries its Mexican Petroleum common at par, against present selling price.

Call money opened at 3 per cent

Wall St. Gossip

ARTHUR LIPPER—"As to industrials, oils, etc., for the time being it would be unwise to look for some recession in prices before further increasing speculative commitments.

W. J. WOLLMAN & CO.—"Oil issues and rails are favored for activity and strength. We believe the market will move forward moderately"

A. A. HOUSEMAN & CO.—"The trend is still confused, with ere-cessions likely to be the dominating characteristic."

GOODBODY & CO.—"Still advocate purchase of the rails, both for turn and for long pull.

PENN SEABOARD STEEL directors have voted to buy all stock of the Carpenter Steel Company and chance name to Carpenter Steel Corporation.

J. E. TAUSSIG, president of Wabash Railway, sees better sentiment and general improvement in business as reflected in steadily increasing traffic on his road.

J. S. BACHE & CO.—"Do not be afraid of sudden reactions to buy stocks, and do not be afraid that we will have any sharp or prolonged decline from these levels."

PRINCE & WHITELEY—"Market's inside position warrants exercise of great caution for the present."

E. F. HUTTON—"We favor a selective attitude and caution in making commitments."

KANSAS & GULF CO. announces net earnings for April of $347,006. No. 7 well on Brown lease land started flowing Thursday 500 barrels an hour, according to a wire.

G. A. KNAPP has been made secretary of the Cuba Sugar in place of H F. Krover, resigned.

PRESIDENT WOODRULL of American Bank Note Company back from Europe, says "things are gradually picking up," with business hampered by exchange disadvantages.

PRESIDENT DOHENY'S report does not look as if possible all those shorting Mexican Pete on theory that wells are drying was wise.

WILLYS-OVERLAND reports plans for big expansion for car production.

REYNOLDS SPRING announces sufficient profits from Spring business to pay dividends on its common, with major new contracts received.

AT THE PROHIBITION of H. H. Franklin Mfg. Company is running 50 per cent. greater than in any previous month. Practically entire output of factory up to August 1 is sold.

AMERICAN SMELTING CO. stockholders look for a record vote next Tuesday, when, it is widely believed, Guggenheim interests will win again.

GREAT NORTHERN declaration, while held favorable, actually means holders are cut to 5¾ per cent. for 1922, thus change to semi-annual basis is a piece of finance akin to the famous Greek loan.

KUHN, LOEB & Co. have purchased $4,245,000 Wabash 6 per cent equipment trust certificates placed privately.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange from the opening until the close had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close
Adams Express	48	48	48	48
Advance Rumely	4½	4½	4½	4½
Ajax Rubber	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Alaska Gold	4⅛	4⅛	4	4
Allied Chem.	49	49	49	49
Allis Chalmers	48½	48½	48	48
Allied Chem. pf	103½	103½	103	103
Am Agric Chem	20	20	19¾	19¾
Am Beet Sug	18½	18½	18	18
Am Bosch	42	42	42	42
Am Can	46½	46½	46	46
Am Car & Fdy	102½	103	102½	103
Am Car & Fdy pf	121	121	121	121
Am Cotton Oil	8	8	8	8
Am Cotton Oil pf	74			
Am Ex rights	1¾	2¼	1¾	2¼
Am Express	126	126	126	126
Am Hide & Lea	2½	2½	2½	2½
Am Hide & Lea pf	47½	47½	47½	47½
Am Ice	8	8	8	8
Am Ice pf	56½	56½	56½	56½
Am Int Corp	37	37	37	37
Am Int Corp pf	63	63	63	63
Am Linseed Co	54	54	54	54
Am Locomotive	84	84	84	84
Am Shipbuilding	39½	39½	39½	39½
Am Smelting	54	54	54	54
Am Steel Fdy	39	39	39	39
Am Sugar Ref	97	97	97	97
Am Sumatra	47½	47½	47½	47½
Am Tel & Tel	120	120	120	120
Am Tobacco	87	87	87	87
Am Tobacco pf	102½	102½	102½	102½
Am Woolen	42	42	42	42
Am Writing Paper	2	2	2	2
Am Zinc	8	8	8	8
Anaconda	39½	39½	39½	39½
Asphalt Co	27	27	27	27
Atchison	94	94	94	94
Atlantic Coast Line	107	107	107	107
Atlantic Gulf	11	11	11	11
Atlantic Refining	115½	115½	115½	115½
Baldwin Locomotive	107	107½	106½	107½
Baltimore & Ohio	49	49	49	49
Barnsdall A	30	30	30	30
Barnsdall B	30	30	30	30
Bethlehem Steel B	80	80	80	80
Booth Fisheries	2	2	2	2
Brooklyn Rapid Tr	16	16	16	16
Brooklyn Union Gas	86	86	86	86
Brunswick Term	8	8	8	8
Burns Bros B	90½	90½	90½	90½
Butte & Superior	37	37	37	37
Butte Copper	8	8	8	8
Calumet & Arizona	61	61	61	61
Calumet & Hecla	20	20	20	20
Canada Southern	61	61	61	61
Cannon Mills	90	90	90	90
Case Thresh Mach	114½	114½	114½	114½
Case Thresh Mach pf	102	102	102	102
Central Leather	32½	32½	32½	32½
Central Leather pf	102	102	102	102
Central of Georgia	32	32	32	32
Central of Georgia pf	72	72	72	72
Chandler Motor	27			
Chesapeake & Ohio	64	64	64	64
Chicago & Alton	8	8	8	8
Chicago & Alton pf	11½	11½	11½	11½
Chicago Great Western	8	8	8	8
Chicago Great Western pf	18	18	18	18
Chicago Mil & St Paul	15	15	15	15
Chicago Mil & St Paul pf	29	29	29	29
Chicago North West	69	69	69	69
Chicago North West pf	94	94	94	94
Chicago Pneumatic Tool	67	67	67	67
Chicago Rock Island	17½	17½	17½	17½
Chicago Rock Island pf	34	34	34	34
Chile Copper	21½	21½	21½	21½
Chino Copper	37	37	37	37
Colorado Fuel	30	30	30	30
Colorado Southern	23	23	23	23
Colorado Southern 1st pf	37	37	37	37
Colorado Southern 2d pf	22	22	22	22
Columbia Gas	12	12	12	12
Columbia Graphophone	1	1	1	1
Columbia Graphophone pf	4	4	4	4
Commercial Cable	105	105	105	105
Commercial Credit	30	30	30	30
Commercial Credit pf	90	90	90	90
Commercial Solvents	18½	18½	18½	18½
Congoleum	5	5	5	5
Consolidated Gas	96	96	96	96
Consolidated Textile	2	2	2	2
Continental Can	58	58	58	58
Corn Products	84	84	84	84
Crucible Steel	68	68	68	68
Cuba Cane Sugar	13	13	13	13
Cuba Cane Sugar pf	74	74	74	74
Cuba Cane Sugar rights	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛

TITLE TEST ANSWERS

Correct Title—Deserted Roads.
Babylon has been a city of " deserted roads" since 275 B. C.

DAILY SHORT STORY

THEN THE SUN SHONE

By Frank K. Williams

PRETTY Mary Gillen, who was always setting up new sales records at the gloss counter of the Mammoth Department Store, looked up and smiled and blushed happily as Jimmy Newcomb, the assistant advertising manager, passed her counter and smiled at her.

A moment later she laughed outright as Henry J. Spriggins, the pompous head of the advertising department, came up to her counter and gazed at her in a proprietory sort of way. Spriggins, for all his protestations of undying affection for her, always made her laugh.

"Be sure to look at my Rainfall window display this noon, Mary," said Spriggins, grandly. "It's particularly good."

"But it isn't going to rain any more!" Mary exclaimed. "The weather man says it's going to be fair."

STRODE AWAY.

"Huh," snorted Spriggins, with an air of disdain. "I'm a good weather prognosticator, too. It's going to rain. Since my Rainfall window display. Hence the big business we'll do in rainy weather goods. Huh!"

And very grandly he turned and strode away. But he stopped a short distance ahead and shot a remark over his shoulder.

"My suggestion," he exclaimed, "Store's going to have a big rainy weather goods sale. We're spending a lot of money on it—it's my suggestion. It's got to rain. Huh!"

Mary laughed as he finally disappeared down the aisle. How like him —stubborn, dictatorial, pompous. Because he said it must rain, it simply must, that was all!"

It was raining, a little, at noon hour when Jimmy came for Mary. They always ate their lunches together.

"Yes," said Jimmy, wistfully. "I'll be glad when we can eat in our own little flat. If I only had Spriggins' job! Gee, that fellow has all the luck. He bets against the weather man and—look at it!"

Both sighed. The rain was coming now in veritable sheets.

But there's no certainty about the weather.

When Mary and Jimmy returned to the store some half an hour later the sun was out, the streets were dried up and the sky was as blue as Mary's eyes, with a look about it as though it never had rained and never would rain to the end of time.

As Mary and Jimmy entered the store they saw the general manager scowling darkly as he gazed at the counters of wet weather goods arranged in the main aisles of the store.

"Confound that Spriggins!" cried the general manager. "He's always letting us in for something. Here we've gotten all set for a rainy weather sale and it's sunny out. We'll lose all the rainy weather business and we haven't got anything ready to draw in regular trade."

He looked at Mary and Jimmy hopelessly.

For a moment there was glum silence among the three. Then a sparkle came into Jimmy's eyes.

"Listen!" she cried, and quickly outlined a plan.

"The very thing!" the general manager cried. "Hop to it!"

Mary and Jimmy hopped. With the aid of numerous other store employes they soon wrought a remarkable change. When Spriggins' returning late from lunch, as was usually the case, saw what had been done, his face went black with rage.

"What's the meaning of this?" Spriggins cried to Jimmy, as the latter emerged from the show window. "Who changed that window display?"

"I did," Jimmy explained proudly. "Your wet weather display and sale were ruined by the sun. It never pays to bet against the weather man. So we've changed your wet weather goods sale to an 'All Weather Goods Sale!' It's a good idea, —get folks to buy goods now for all the various kinds of weather we can expect during the Summer. Something new in local advertising. And we're selling the goods, lots of them!"

"You're fired!" exclaimed Spriggins gruffly.

"Yes?" queried Jimmy pleasantly.

"Come, Mary," said Spriggins to Mary, who was standing close by. "I'll take you away from here where nobodies don't interfere so much. There's something I want to tell you—something important."

"Oh, I couldn't go with you," said Mary, her face rosy. "You see, Jimmy and I are going to be married soon!"

"Married!" cried Spriggins in contemptuous surprise. "What on?"

"Why, you see," explained Mary, "the good work Jimmy did here at noon in saving the store got him a dandy promotion. We'll have plenty to be married on now. Jimmy has been promoted to advertising manager of our Chicago store!"

And she put her hand proudly on Jimmy's shoulder, while Spriggins, with his blank look, shuffled away all the pomposity gone out of his step.

Marriage Intentions

Edward C. Barker, clerk, Weymouth, widower, and Bertha Lorch, Abington, 214 Columbus av., divorced.

Benjamin Shoe, merchant, 3 Cutler st., and Naomi R. Gordon, at home, 18 Harlem st., Chas.

Hugh R. Doherty, salesman, 46 Pleasant st., Chas., and Martha M. Graham, at home, 37 Billerica st.

Walter F. Jonsson, contractor, 60 Orchard st., Chas., and Ingeborg Nilsson, 36 O. Nich. Chelsea st., Boston.

Nathaniel C. Zeckerberg, salesman, Dorchester, and Lucy F. Fariss, at home, 329 Beacon st., first day law waived.

Joseph Cohen, 2 Grafton st., Saratoga st., and Sarah Rosenberg, 2 Grafton st., Chas.

Harold Beckley, painter, 29 Clarendon st., and Ruth M. Underhill, at Lexington st., same address.

Ernest E. Dolliver, chauffeur, 146 E. 8th st., and Ruth L. Brown, clerk, 1464 Dorchester av., Dorchester.

Joseph Tosarelli, confectioner, 3131 Washington st., and Catherine M. Gent, at home, 43 Moreland st.

Harry Fleming, father Cambr., Peabody, and Mary A. Wallace, tea room wkr., divorced. Dr. Chas.

Edward L. Hawkins, lawyer, 80 White st., and Sara Udelson, same address.

Harriet G. Wells, cashier, Revere, and Theresa Appel, secretary, 660 Wash st.

Frederick L. Underhill, cartwrighter, 16 Cypress st., Chas., and Alta E. Nordin, Everett, 30 Wyman st., Chas.

Joseph Meredith, laborer, 200 Green st., J. P., and Margaret Joyce, dress feeder, 8th Ward, Chas.

Carl G. Eberhardt, money paymaster, 24 Bowdoin st., Chas., and Ruth Lindsay, at home, 20 Pulsifer st., both widowed.

Frederick D. Campbell, electrician, 3 Dudley st., and Mary A. Crocker, waitress, Myrtle st., widowed.

Joseph Kennedy, laborer, 185 Columbia st., Chas., and Bessie Beaton, at home, 127 Cottage st., E. Boston.

Thomas F. Hall, 78 Soarer st., and Esther Siegel, at home, 56 Bleiler av., Revere, both widowed.

Vigilance in seeking lost articles consists first in putting American readers on the lookout for them. Tell these readers promptly through the "Lost and Found" column, when and where it was lost and where to return it. That's Boston's way of locating lost valuables.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN
Boston's Want Ad Directory
Read for Profit—Use for Results

READ FOR PROFIT

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

USE FOR RESULTS

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS

MARSHFIELD

AT MARSHFIELD ESTATES—Colonial house, 8 rooms, fruit trees, other buildings, including wagon house suitable for a garage; 20 lots; price $2,200; 5 minutes by auto to Humphrey Beach, 15 minutes to Brant Rock. MARSHFIELD ESTATES, 209 Old South Bldg., Washington st., Boston. Main 4615, 1661 Main st., Brockton.

CAMP LOTS

IN Billerica and Whitehall Lake, near Hopkinton; beautiful, healthful Summer resorts; bathing, boating, fishing; easy terms; $20 and up. CO-OPERATIVE REAL ESTATE BUILDING CO., 101 Tremont st.; Main 7000.

PLUMBING SUPPLIES

Direct to You, Fact'y Prices
$5 DOWN, $5 A MONTH.
19 UNION STREET, BOSTON.
Phone Rich. 1064
PLUMBING SUPPLIES SOLD DIRECT
Pipe, Fittings, Valves, Tools, Etc.
Factory & Lge. Supply Co., 146-2
Fernald st., Boston (Hyde Park) 4100.

REAL ESTATE—CHARLESTOWN

5 FAMILY house, 53 Austin st., Charlestown; $4,000. MRS. AMBROSE, Myrtle st.

REAL ESTATE—DORCHESTER

NEAR St. Peter's Church, Dorchester; 9 family, 18 rooms, separate heating, good condition, hardwood floors, front and back entrances, fine location; $5,000; terms reasonable. Tel. Roxbury 3500.

NEW 2-family house, 7 rooms to each tenement, 2 separate steam heaters, electric lights, set of consecutive; price $9,800; $500 will handle. Tel. Dorchester 4000.

REAL ESTATE—NANTASKET

NANTASKET BEACH

BUNGALOW site, high elevation, near beach; easy terms. GATES, 207 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

REAL ESTATE—ROSLINDALE

LOTS for sale—Shaft Parkway 395-S of 548 Beech st., Roslindale.

REAL ESTATE—SOMERVILLE

WEST SOMERVILLE

FOR SALE—Modern 2-family house, all latest improvements, A1 location, steam heat, electric lights, gas, water heaters, separate entrances, oak floors, combination fixtures, tiled bathrooms, set tubs and set bowls, fine lot, room to grow; take advantage, building materials are going to be dearer during the Summer. Something new in local advertising. And we're selling the goods, lots of them!"

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SOMERVILLE

BRAND new 2-family, with steam heat, hardwood floors, ceramic tile bath and set bowls, fine location, rented; convenient to all Somerville and Cambridge cars; price $8,500. CARTER BROS., 330 Somerville av., Union Square, Somerville. Phone 2200-6700.

INVESTMENT

10-FAMILY house, near Union sq., rents $2,400 per year; price $9,900. CARTER BROS., 405 Broadway, Somerville; phone 2200-6700.

REAL ESTATE—WINTHROP

WINTHROP

SINGLE house for sale, 8 rooms bath, set tubs, steam heat, hardwood floors, fine location, 5 min. walk of ocean; $6,900, cash terms. Apply to owner, 3 PUTNAM RD., Winthrop.

FOR SALE—Single and 2, 3 and 4-apartment houses with and without garages in Somerville, Arlington, Medford, Malden and Everett. Call or write, CHARLES H. SMITH, 1 Bow st., Somerville.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES

MONEY for first and second mortgages; reasonable rates. N. FINK, 801 Old South Bldg.

FARMS

Practical Farm For Sale

Containing 87 acres, more or less, mostly tillage with well balanced pasture. Buildings consist of two cottage houses of eight rooms each, one cottage with bath and hardwood floors. One barn 100x44 ft. Hen house, tie house, tool house and corn crib, all on sewerage system, running water throughout, electric cars pass the door. This farm ages between 175 apple trees, wood grove, brook and a swell running brook through the farm. This farm has been well kept up, is accessible to good markets, and will be sold on long time and will be sold cheap. DONOHOE, Hildreth Building, Lowell, Mass.

SUMMER RESORTS

WELLESLEY HILLS—Maxeda Inn, beautiful location, 20 min. from city; rooms, table board; also garage. Mrs. Alfa E. North. Cypress 3100. Open all year.

Cypress 3100. Open all year.

Harold Meredith, laborer, 200 Green st., J. P., and Margaret Joyce, dress feeder, 8th Ward, Chas.

Carl G. Eberhardt, money paymaster, 24 Bowdoin st., Chas., and Ruth Lindsay, at home, 20 Pulsifer st., both widowed.

Frederick D. Campbell, electrician, 3 Dudley st., and Mary A. Crocker, waitress, Myrtle st., widowed.

Joseph Kennedy, laborer, 185 Columbia st., Chas., and Bessie Beaton, at home, 127 Cottage st., E. Boston.

Thomas F. Hall, 78 Soarer st., and Esther Siegel, at home, 56 Bleiler av., Revere, both widowed.

SUMMER COTTAGES

FURNISHED cottage to rent, reasonable, Orange Heights; suitable party. Apply from beach, U 92, Boston American.

FOR RENT—Cottage at Lake Pearl, Wrentham; bathing, boating, fishing; reasonable. Tel. Dedham 1271-J.

STORES AND OFFICES TO LET

TO RENT—Barber shop, fully equipped with mirrors, etc. Tel. 1271-J.

OFFICE to let; fine location. Room 19, 31 Tremont st., Beach 1800.

FURNISHED office for rent. Apply Room 1106 Boylston st.

SPACE TO LET

40,000 SQ. FT. LAND 50c/sq. and single to let, reasonable. Lease if desired. JAS. MULDER, 1000 Harrison av., Roxbury 2100.

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Published daily (except Sunday), 8 to 18 Summer St., Boston, Mass., by HEARST NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPERS PUBLISHING COMPANY

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Boston. Mass. Also at the Hartford Department, Conn.

Domestic Rates (Subscriptions by Mail, Postpaid): One Month, 85c; Six Months, $2; One Year, $4. Foreign Rates: One Month, $1; Six Months, $3; One Year, $12. One cent extra per copy in the Boston Postal District. Subscriptions payable strictly in advance.

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ALBAMARLE ST., 42—2 and 3 furnished rooms for housekeeping; $4 and $5 per week, separate, single rooms, with kitchen privileges, $3 weekly. 23 Crest av., cor. Hickson st.; Ocean 1416.

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3 ROOMS, light housekeeping; modern improvements; rent reasonable. Tel. Medford 1414-M.

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MAYWOOD ST., 67—Suite 2; to let, 2 furnished rooms; kitchen privileges. Tel. Roxbury 2500-M.

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ROOM with board $7 week; single rooms $2 up week; men only. 150 Dartmouth st., Back Bay 7000. Also 2 connecting rooms, $2 up; kitchenettes $2 up. 48 Union pk.

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HOME and room for student or young business man; $11 week. Tel. Jamaica Plain 1414-M.

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TO LET—After July 5, 5 rooms and bath; steam heat, electric lights, $40 a month. Somerville 2026-W.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

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TEETH EXTRACTED without pain by the SUMMER METHOD.
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Clean Cut Men

To sell on the best proposition yet offered; can make from $10 to $15 a day. We teach you. 8 to 9 or 5 to 6. 80 Summer St. See MR. ROONEY.

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GOOD paying side line; connection with leading fire insurance company that writes direct insurance furnished and special advance literature mailed; liberal commissions; no sellings of $100 per week possible for real salesmen with the right line of knowledge. Apply MR. BLACKFORD, 248 Washington St., Boston.

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If you are now successful in selling a small line, guarantee yourself a bigger and more profitable field. Our proposition will make your success certain. Apply Room 1006-9 Old South Bldg., Boston, 10 a.m.

SALESMEN

MEN for special outside work; selling experience not necessary; you will be taught; salary and commission; pay $40 to $100 weekly. Call MR. BARNES, 9 to 10, or 5 to 6, Room 30, 309 Washington st.

SPINNERS

STEADY work, piece rates. Davis & Furber Machine Co., North Andover, Mass.

CARPENTERS

WANTED—First-class carpenters at ELMWOLDS, Inc., foot of Chester av., Chelsea. Apply E. W. Bragg.

CHAUFFEUR COURSE $14, 9 lessons $5. Also repairing specialty courses. Come to us first. Tel. Beach 3165; 44 Warren st.

SALESMEN acquainted in parking for motor. We have openings for several aggressive specialty salesmen to travel and sell our advertising service to bankers and business men; salary and commission; unlimited business opportunities; interview appointment paid daily or weekly. Call 9 to 12 a. m. or 2 to 5 p. m. R. HELGWOOD, Quincy House.

WANTED — Man with car to sell lowpriced used tires. $100 per week and expenses. WOLFE TIRE CO., 1901 Canal, Boston Harbor, Mich.

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MALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS

9 AUTO LESSONS $5

TUL AUTOMOBILE COURSE $15. $5 down, $5 per week. Guaranteed. VINCENT'S, Applied st., near Arlington sq., open eves.

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MEN with ambition to make money, for all cars, good commissions, sample, full particulars free. METHOD MFG. CO., 1 Tremont st., Boston.

MEN wanted; earn $30 to $75 weekly; selling guaranteed hosiery direct to wearer; no capital required; exclusive territory. NEW CUMBERLAND HOSIERY MILLS, Dept. 415, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Write for list of lines and sell by mail; $10 to $50 weekly (and more yearly). Big demand for men. Inexperienced men successful. Gift of outfit. Write for SALESMEN'S TR. ASSN., Dept. 908 Chicago.

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Park Restaurant, Nantasket

WANTED—10 experienced waitresses; steady work. Tel. Hull 78.

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15 OPERATORS wanted this week; high wage, guaranteed. H. M. SAWYER & SON, 75 Thomas st., Cor. Cambridge.

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WAITRESS wanted. Apply to MANAGER, 29 Temple pl., Room 27.

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LADIES, gentlemen, we will train you for motion picture acting; $50 weekly; send 2c stamps. 100 Boylston st., Room 402.

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ALSTERLUND Pays Cash for Diamonds, Old Gold, Silverware, Watches, Liberty Bonds. 27 SCHOOL ST.

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BOSTON WAREHOUSE
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SIX SPECIAL BARGAINS

Sidaway	Parlor Grand	$400
Chickering	"	350
Lester	Baby	375
Steinway	"	450
Bernhardt	"	325
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This is under this opportunity to secure a really desirable Grand at an exceptional price. Come and see for yourself. Easy terms.

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AT

HENRY F. MILLER'S

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Coombs	Upright	$75
Marshall & Wendell	"	85
United Makers	"	90
Schumann	"	110
Marshall	"	125
Euild	"	165

And about 15 others, including such makes as Steinway, Chickering, Knabe, Hallet & Davis, Mason & Hamlin, Weber, Wheelock, etc., all priced very reasonably and offered on easy terms.

HENRY F. MILLER, 395 Boylston St.

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See the Brunswick Ne-Note Player-Piano, guaranteed up-to-date in every respect, but we offer at $195, $1000 and $1450. Easy terms. Investigate these effective rolls! The pianos are most attractive and we believe that the very best value ever put forth.

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$25 $50 $65
as low as

$5 down $1 weekly
88-note player $175
50 rolls music free
New pianos half price
Best Piano Bargains in Boston

Used Chickering Uprights, $60, $65; Hallet & Davis, $75; Hallet & Davis Vose Parlor Grand, Mason & Hamlin Upright, $125; Estey Upright, $150; Knabe Upright, $150; Steinway Upright, $150. Biggest warerooms in New England. A visit to my place will surprise you.

J. P. COLLINS

100 Summer Street, Boston
Largest piano dealer in the world

NORRIS 181 TREMONT ST.

AUTOPIANO

CONSIDERED the best player piano made; construction most durable, no rubber tubes to perish; has the most perfect tracking device. Send for catalogue. Sold only by GILBERT S. NORRIS, Treasurer. We are exclusive representatives.

WANTED—Used upright pianos, standard makes, from $100; 25 player pianos from $200; now is the time to dispose of them before you decide. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st., makes a specialty of used pianos.

CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st. Small upright pianos, $100.

$175 PIANOS, standard makes guaranteed, $350 player pianos, $195. Terms if desired. 181 Tremont st., 2 doors from Boylston.

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For Grocers, Markets, Restaurants
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JIM'S TIRE BARGAINS CAN'T BE BEAT

Ask anyone who's had 'em. These magnetic prices must attract you.

MILLER—EMPIRE—PONTAGE
A Real Tire at a Low Price

30x3	$7.50	32x4	$13.75
30x3½	9.00	34x4	14.25
32x3½	10.50	33x4½	16.50
32x4	13.50	35x4½	18.00
34x4	Mileage	37x5	20.00

(Geared to the road.)

Special for American Readers

Non-Skid Tires—Tube Free.

30x3	$5.50	30x3½	$6.95

100 Used Tires in Good Shape

30x3, $2.50; 32x3½, $3.75; 31x4, $4.00

All Mail Orders Promptly Filled

Tires sent C. O. D. if desired; deduct 5% if full amount is sent with order.

A-1 TIRE CO.
Dept. A, 234 Columbus Av., Boston
Tel. Back Bay 7083

1920 Ford Runabout, in perfect mechanical condition $175
1918 Ford Runabout $125
1920 Ford Touring $225
good tires
1917 Ford Truck—1½ ton, new tires, runs perfect $225
LALIME & PARTRIDGE, Inc.
1355 Boylston St., Boston. B. B. 10760

1920 OLDSMOBILE $475
ROADSTER

CALL early; pay $250 down and drive this wonderful automobile one year; pay balance monthly; a splendid car for couple, small family or business man; will show what it can do; METROPOLITAN MOTOR CAR CO., 879 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Tel. Brookline 8058.

$950 Beach Wagon. Seats 4. Looks and runs like new. Act at once. $400 down, little a month for balance. Buys it; convinced; and will demonstrate to buyer's satisfaction, and will deliver anywhere 200 miles from Boston. Can be seen at garage, 183 Columbus ave. Tel. Beach 4576.

$185
Overland Touring Car
Nice Family Car
MUST Be Sold at Once
In fairly good condition; 5 tires in condition, good tires; roomy and comfortable; runs fine; has plenty of power; must see it to appreciate what a car it is for the money. Call at once at garage, 183 Columbus ave. Tel. Beach 4576.

1915 PACKARD LIMOUSINE $500

MUST SELL this car to settle estate; owner has no use for it; will stand most rigid inspection; a car that will please the most fastidious one; has been used on time payments; will sell for $500 cash. METROPOLITAN MOTOR CAR CO., 879 Commonwealth ave., Brookline. Garage, 183 Columbus ave. Tel. Beach 4576.

1920 Overland Touring
$300 DOWN

BUYS this new family car; looks like new; good as it ever was; has many easy payments; call MEL WOOD, 1000 Commonwealth ave., Boston. Tel. Brookline 8058.

PACKARD TRUCK

1½ TON Packard truck with speedy license body, pneumatic tires all around, equipped with electric lights and starter; a real bargain; terms if desired. METROPOLITAN MOTOR CAR CO., 1166 Commonwealth ave., Brookline 7720.

1922 Saxon Roadster

TRACTICALLY new, cash or terms. LEWIS-BOSTON CO., 1166 Commonwealth ave., Brookline 7720.

Late Buick 2 Pass. $200 Down

BALANCE to suit purchaser. Will consider Liberty Bonds in good condition. Call METROPOLITAN MOTOR CAR CO., 879 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Tel. Brookline 8058.

$200 FORD SEDAN

HOME car, in first class condition, has lots of service left; starter, demountable rims, self-starter; a bargain for cash or terms. Tel. Beach 4146.

18 Berkeley St., Boston
OPEN EVENINGS

$215 Late Ford Rd. $215

$100 Down, $25 Month

Disc wheels, mighty fine tires, runs fine. Open Eves. BERKELEY USED CAR, 148 Berkeley St. B. Bay 10770.

Tires—all sizes—at your own price for this week only.
360 COLUMBUS AVE., Boston Mass.

TRUCKS

DODGE Brothers screen and panel types, $250 and up; good values overall in mixed lots; also 1½ ton Dodge Brothers chassis, three gliders, tires guaranteed; our rental rates are the lowest in Boston. DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR VEHICLE CORP., 1166 Commonwealth ave., Brookline 7720.

1915 CADILLAC TOURING

IN first class mechanical condition, paint and upholstery like new; 5 good tires; BARGAIN. CARAGE, 510 Adams st., Dorchester. Dor. 2700.

NICKEL-plated headlights and tail light lenses for Ford cars. Price, $24 per set. JAMES DODGE, Inc.

DODGE touring, has been refinished and painted; $295 for quick sale, will demonstrate. 1166 Commonwealth ave., Brookline 7720.

FORD touring, $200; good stone and tire chains, $10 per set. 1166 Commonwealth ave., Brookline 7720.

AUTOMOBILE TRUCKING

WANTED—A quotation of furniture from Boston to Chicago. Call or write, 1166 Commonwealth ave., Brookline 7720.

BIG 4 TRANSPORT CO. ships household goods anywhere. Tel. Beach 4576.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

NEW INDIAN motorcycle with sidecar. AT CYCLE CO., 1166 Commonwealth ave., Brookline 7720.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICE

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE AL COREY

NOTARY. Always home. 64 Corey st., Allston. 510 Columbus av.; phone Dewey 8000.

CADILLAC

Several Exceptional Opportunities Are Offered in the Choice Used Cars Listed Below

1921 Willys-Knight
TOURING

This popular model sedan is in excellent all-around mechanical condition, service, fine appearance; it is a car you feel getting "broken in." A car that should give you thousands of miles of trouble-free service with the minimum of upkeep and depreciation.

$900

1921 HOLMES
TOURING

Seldom have we had a car in such fine shape as this seven-passenger six-cylinder Holmes. Disc wheels, every mechanical part in A-1 shape, finish and upholstery like new. Goodyear all-weather tread tires all around, with one brand new spare.

$1490

1920 COLE
7-PASS. TOURING

A big, fast, powerful 8-cylinder family car, completely right in every respect. Upholstery and finish good, tires all around. We expect to pay several hundred dollars more for it, but have priced it special at

$1075

Cadillac Automobile Co.
OF BOSTON
661 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
B. B. 6330

Must Be Sold at Once
On or Before July 1st
$215 Buys My 5-Pass.

STUDEBAKER Touring car, in perfect condition in every way; car can go 5 to 10 miles an hour; a great hill climber, rides easy and quiet; economical to run. This is a tremendous snap for cash, and you cannot appreciate the wonderful family car I am selling for $215. Call and be convinced; and will demonstrate to buyer's satisfaction, and will deliver anywhere 200 miles from Boston. Can be seen at garage, 183 Columbus ave. Tel. Beach 4576.

$1500 Overland Touring Car
$300 DOWN

BUYS this new family car; looks like new; good as it ever was; has many easy payments; call MEL WOOD, 1000 Commonwealth ave., Boston. Tel. Brookline 8058.

PACKARD TRUCK

1½ TON Packard truck with speedy license body, pneumatic tires all around, equipped with electric lights and starter; a real bargain; terms if desired. METROPOLITAN MOTOR CAR CO., 1166 Commonwealth ave., Brookline 7720.

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DANCING

Helene L. Sweney
School of Dancing
Expert instruction in ballroom dancing.
Normal Course for Teachers
Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday
162 Mass. Ave., at Boylston St.
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Private—Class
10 A.M.—11 P.M. Tel. B. B. 07218
Open All Summer Studio Mass. Ave., at Boylston St.
Wed., Fri., Sat.
"ROSELAND"

LADIES AND GENTS

PROF. LESNER organizes modern dances in 8 lessons; class or private lessons; learn the new method; select school, 3044 Mass. ave., Cambridge. Kirk 6216. Open all summer.

Stage Dancing for $25

PROF. LESLIE guarantees 30 steps, Frenchy, Wallace Reid, Trot, Jazz, Buck or Chinky Dance for $25. 1944 Mass. ave., Cambridge. Kirk 6216.

MABEL G. HALL 535 Mass. Ave.
Private Lessons Tel. Back Bay 8161

BAY STATE SCHO

City planning points the way to a city perfect.—*Elisabeth M. Herlihy, secretary city planning board.*

BOSTON ~~and~~ AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England—June 23, 1922

Total number of graduates from Boston public schools in 1920 was 7,686; total number of pupils in various grades, 112,862.

Let Churches Aid Farmers

Rev. C. W. Whittemore Makes Interesting Suggestion at Conference of Social Welfare Workers

Rev. C. W. Whittemore of Baltimore made an interesting address before the National Conference of Social Service Workers of the Episcopal Church in Rhode Island this week.

He spoke of the decline in the prosperity and influence of the country churches and attributed it to the decline in the prosperity and influence of the farmer in the East. He suggested that the churches everywhere consider the question of building up the prosperity of the farmer by some form of co-operation between the producer of food in the country and the consumer of it in the city.

He has a scheme to organize a body of clergymen and farmers and students to go through the country explaining a co-operative marketing plan which would do away with the middle-man and allow the farmer to take some of his profits.

He declared that farming was a highly specialized work and not easy either in intelligence or labor required. He said that the country clergyman's job was a highly specialized job and just as difficult as that of the clergymen in the large city parish.

During the Revolution, at Lexington, our country clergymen led their parishioners into battle. The battle of life still goes on. The term, "faith without works," perhaps has a broader significance than is ordinarily given to it, and applies to our clergymen as well as to our laymen. It would be a very good thing if the more prosperous clergymen of the city and the country clergymen could get together and study ways and means of giving the country clergymen in their week-days tasks of practical importance for which they have ample precedents, not only in the lives of the country clergymen when they were all powerful in the early days, but in the life of Christ himself. Knowledge of husbandry as well as the Bible and the study of the economic needs of the community would all be helpful to make the door of the New England country clergyman the centre of the community.

We are coming to a time when New England farms must be recovered. A better prepared country clergy, equipped with works as well as faith, may be able to hasten this great recovery.

Coal Belongs to the Nation

No Excuse for the Strike—Hultman Should Take Immediate Action When Necessary

Fuel Administrator Eugene C. Hultman said that the coal situation in Massachusetts was becoming so threatening that "it may be necessary for the Commonwealth to take action which will insure equitable treatment for its people."

We hope that Mr. Hultman will watch the development of events and be ready to take such action the moment it becomes necessary to do so.

It ought to be an anachronism in these enlightened days and in a civilized government, which we are supposed to have, to be involved in a situation which the coal strike threatens. There ought never to have been a coal strike. There was no excuse for it. There is no excuse for it now. The coal belongs to the nation and not to private individuals. It may be necessary very soon for the nation to resume its title to the coal.

We have allowed far too many things which belong to the public to be farmed out for private profit. The mining of coal and its transportation are both natural public functions. Between the railroads privately operated and the coal mines privately operated for private profit, we have the situation which now confronts us.

Let Fuel Administrator Hultman do his best. The people of Massachusetts will be behind him to the last one.

Education Is Important

But Wisdom, Patriotism and Honesty Are of More Value to the Country Than Mere Knowledge

This week the papers have been full of the accounts of college reunions, baccalaureate sermons and of all the news which indicates the important part which the college education is playing in American life.

It is going to play a more and more important part, for in time to come we are all going to have college educations, or at least we are all going to be able to have one. In this great democracy of ours no boy or girl should be denied by the accident of his birth the best education of which he wants to avail himself or herself. The time may come when in the interest of an intelligent electorate it may be thought wise to compel everybody to go to college.

Of course, a college education does not bring wisdom; it does not give patriotism or common honesty. And wisdom and patriotism and honesty in the citizen are of more value to the country than mere knowledge. But other things being equal, the greater the knowledge, the greater the intelligence of the electorate.

Curiously enough in some great fundamental issues our citizens who vote by instinct have often proved to be far wiser than the better educated class who thought they were voting with knowledge, but who really were voting in the most dangerous kind of ignorance, half knowledge, supplemented by a lot of prejudice and misinformation.

Therefore, on the great fundamental issues which we have still to solve, the instincts of justice and kindness and good-will and democracy are still more important than mere education.

Conspiring Against Bonus

That our Massachusetts Senator Walsh is right when he charges the Republican leaders in the Senate with a conspiracy to destroy the Soldiers' Bonus bill, there can be no doubt.

On the other hand, it is unfortunate that there are eight Senators in the Senate who are just as bad as the Republican leaders on the bonus bill.

The Finale Hoppers

Life Guards Hired and Fired

By T. E. Powers

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WE WOULD LIKE TO GET A JOB AS LIFE GUARDS!
CAN YOU SWIM?
SURE WE CAN SWIM! WE'RE SWIFTER THAN FISH!
YOU'RE HIRED— GET IN TO YOUR SUITS!
PIPS
ITS SADIE AND MANIE—LET'S GO IN AND PRETEND WE ARE DROWNING!
BLUB HELP! HELP
THEY ARE CRYING FOR HELP—GET BUSY!
LET 'EM CRY WE AINT GONNA WET OUR NEW SUITS FOR THEM CAKE-EATERS
YOUR FIRED!
T. E. POWERS

The Voice of New England

Hotel for Women

Editor Boston American:

A clubhouse for business women in New York is a necessity, but how about our Boston business women, who are scattered all over Boston and Greater Boston? Turn Westminster, or some such central place, into a homehotel for women at reasonable rates. It's a great need.

SUBSCRIBER.

Scum at the Top

Editor Boston American:

Allow me to quote from Dr. A. Z. Conrad in a recent issue of the Boston American. He says: "The trouble with the world today is not with the sediment at the bottom of society, but with the scum at the top," a perfectly true analysis of present-day conditions. I said the same in effect to Bank Commissioner Allen two weeks before last Christmas in a letter I wrote him asking him some simple questions regarding tied up Christmas funds, a letter he did not answer.

Roxbury. WM. J. IVERS.

Serbia's War Veterans

Editor Boston American:

I am a reader of your paper, and I have taken great pleasure in reading your editorials, especially those to aid the ex-service man and his family. I would like you to let the public know how greatly a small nation like Serbia has shown its generosity towards its war veterans. Serbia, with only 13,000,000 people, has given its war veterans sixteen acres of land, with all the machinery and tools they needed to cultivate it. I would like the readers of the Boston American to answer me this question: What has the United States, the richest country in the world, given to its war veterans? Serbia shames us.

ROGER J. SHUGRUE.

Westerly, R. I.

Unintelligent Voters

Editor Boston American:

If it were possible I should like to ask the coal miners, railroad workers and the mill workers why they fight against the corporations that are driving them to the wall, and then turn around every election and vote into power the very class of men they fight against.

It certainly proves Edison's statement that only 3 per cent. of the voters use intelligence.

Is it possible for the workers to have justice handed out where they elect nearly 400 corporation lawyers to Congress?

Will they ever wake up to this fact?

C. W. P.

Roxbury.

Highest Honors

Editor of the Boston American:

One named Bennett Watterson, under date of June 19 in the Boston American, comments on the Harvard incident, asserting that it is not a question of Jewish faith, as Harvard is not very finicky on such things; then why did he not state the real reason for Harvard's discrimination against Jews. Does not the gentleman from Boston know that the Jew is the intensive form of every community. Does he not know that the Jew endowed with intellectual faculties is daily making some contribution to human advancement? What better proof have we, then, that of our best American communities and bodies, which have welcomed and dealt fairly with the Jews, have they not prospered. I have interviewed several of Harvard's Gentile students, and they possibly cannot conceive the reason for Harvard's racial ban; only that the Jewish student body composing only 10 per cent. of the whole student body is represented 50 per cent. strong in capturing the highest honors and prizes. Does this justify Harvard's un-American stand? Surely not.

MAURICE GOLDSMITH.

Providence, R. I.

COME, LET US GO TO THE MOVIES "FOR FUN"

By Charles Fleischer

WHEN David Wark Griffith, Master Movie Man, was ready to present his first private showing of the stupendous spectacle, "Intolerance," he generously invited the writer to journey from Boston to New York, in order to be among the privileged spectators.

On the relatively prosy, gray morning after that magnificently dramatic evening many of us were gathered in the Griffith executive offices discussing the new motion picture.

Moving about the rooms was a middle-aged man, whose beaming face made him look like a walking advertisement for a breakfast food. When we asked why the man wore the smile that won't come off, the manager presented us to him by way of pad and pencil.

The happy man was deaf and dumb!

We go into "conversation" by means of the written word. We asked him what he thought of "Intolerance," the picture. He gave his ecstatic eyes a superlative roll heavenward. And then he "told" us that no one but a deaf person could imagine what motion pictures meant to those deprived of hearing.

We told him that we could begin to imagine it, because we ourselves had been deaf and dumb a few nights before. We had been the only Americans in a group of Chinese, and when they chose to converse in the celestial speech, we were practically without ear, and tongue!

And then, for the first time, there broke upon the present writer a realizing sense of the full significance of the motion picture and its possibilities.

Sharing our emotion with Mr. Griffith, we hailed him as the Great Democratic Educator.

Its power for good and evil is incalculable. As is that of the human tongue. You are not to regard it with contempt or disrespect, or to pooh-pooh it as a plaything or a negligible means of entertainment for low-browns only.

Nor should you turn your face away from it, either because of occasional scandals connected with the exceptional few of the thousands of its participants, or because of the relatively poor quality of some of the productions.

They acquaint you with all classes of society and all types of persons; all lands and their various peoples; all human interests and pursuits; trade; human helplessness and exuberant human hilarity.

They entertain, amuse and instruct you. They let you sit in a more or less comfortable seat and travel all over the earth. They teach you the geography of every clime and country, and the history of every age.

They help you to understand all classes and kinds of people and interests. They introduce you to yourself and show the potential You in action in other lives. Thus they deepen and broaden your sympathy, and they increase your self-knowledge.

And so, with Imagination stirred and stimulated by the Motion Picture, you can make considerable progress towards becoming at last a worthy Citizen of the Cosmos.

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If This Is Your Birthday

You Are LUCKY

IF today is your birthday you are probably of an exceptionally tempestuous nature—now calm and reserved, now excitable and enthusiastic. Youre in a character that is more habitually led by the heart than the head.

Today is one of good fortune for general undertakings until high noon. In the afternoon and evening it would be wise to make no changes materially nor spiritually.

Your ensuing year will find you involved in disastrous legal controversies and domestic quarrels. You should travel and change your associations if possible.

A child born today will be solitary and meditative and in need of constant encouragement.

Famous persons born this day:

Rossini—The famous Italian composer.

John Jay—Statesman.

Clarence Eddy—Organist.

Henry J. Elliott—Sculptor.

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The Golden Rule

BROTHER! the world is made for all
To share among us here;
Nor you nor I have any call
To cause another fear.

The Hand that made the Earth and Sea
Made Gentile, Jew and Turk;
The same Hand gave to you and me
The Privilege of Work.

So live this day that none may say
You were not Just nor Fair.
Let men their highest tribute pay
That "He is on the Square."

In loss or gain, from ill refrain
To Gentile, Turk or Jew;
"Do unto others only that
Which you'd have done by you."

To thine own Heart be True, my Friend,
And I'll keep faith with mine;
So it must follow to the End
"This is the Law Divine!"

RICHARD WESTERN.

DISCOVERED.

A London man has had a button removed from his ear after it had been there for seventy three years. He undoubtedly is the person who has had the button all this time.

SEEN AND HEARD

By Lambert and Daily

COUNCILLOR WILLIAM J. Walsh of the city government startled his neighbors and friends in the Allston district by appearing in the role of interlocutor at St. Anthony's Church minstrels the other evening. Those who think that "Bill" is not there with the repartee, especially his fellow-members of the City Council, better let the gentleman quite alone, for if he should start, he will certainly leg them know that he is very much alive.

Have you noticed your 1922 city poll tax bills. If you look at them closely you will find that CITY COLLECTOR WILLIAM M. McMORROW has appealed to you and reminded you of your obligation in a patriotic way.

WHAT would you do IF a charming young lady should suddenly throw her arms about your neck in an affectionate embrace, and then to find out afterwards that she mistook you for someone else? Ask MICHAEL J. WARD, secretary to MAYOR CURLEY, what he did?

SCHOOL COMMITTEEMAN CHARLES S. O'CONNOR of South Boston, they tell us, is as just as big demand as an after-dinner speaker as he ever was. Mr. O'Connor, however, says that he is attending strictly to his increasing law business.

JOHN H. COGGSWELL of Lynn is now assured of reappointment as a commissioner of the industrial accident board. Coggswell's record, which has been approved by 79 labor unions, shows that he has heard more cases, with fewer appeals made from his decisions, than any other member of the board.

REPRESENTATIVE CORNELIUS W. CORBETT of Worcester, whose main object in life is to conserve the heart of the Commonwealth's dwindling water supply, has decided to seek re-election. At least six other candidates for the place have already bobbed up to the third Worcester ward.

SANFORD BATES, the State commissioner of correction, having completed his semi-annual inspection of the jails and houses of correction, announces there are 3,562 inmates. The high mark was in December, 1914, when there were 7,210 prisoners.

GARRETT P. SERVISS ON MARTIAN THEORIES

By Garrett P. Serviss

MARS is back with us again this Summer. Each of his returns excites renewed interest in that remarkable earth-mimic, and the controversy over his "canals," and his gigantic engineers springs up again like a blown fire. Astronomers are divided into two or three camps on the Mars question, and they do not seem likely to agree very soon.

Only recently an officer of the Smithsonian institution made the statement that the planet is a frozen planet, supporting the view of Arrhenius to that effect, also lately given out.

Still there are some who accept the theory that Mars exhibits probable marks of the presence and activity of intelligent beings; there are about as many who reject that theory in toto, together with the telescopic evidence offered in support of it; a third party, perhaps more numerous than all the others, admits that the surface of Mars exhibits curiously varying appearances, very suggestive of seasonal changes, but not necessarily indicative of the presence of intelligent life; while now and then an individual scouts the whole subject as purely speculative and of no importance anyhow.

Nevertheless, it is of great importance, even though for the present it rests mostly on hypothesis.

Mars is the fourth planet in the order of distance from the sun. His orbit lies between that of the earth and that of Jupiter. He is the second in the order of size, only one, Mercury, being smaller. The diameter of Mars is 4,200 miles. His mean distance from the sun is 141,500,000 miles. His orbit is unusually eccentric, only Mercury's being more so, and, in consequence, his distance from the sun in the course of his year varies to the extent of more than 26,000,000 miles. His year is 87 of our days long.

Mars rotates on an axis having nearly the same inclination as that of the earth's axis, and his speed of rotation is very nearly the same as that of the earth, so that his days are only thirty-seven minutes longer than ours, and his seasons, though each lasts nearly twice as long as ours, run through the same changes and have almost the same relative intensity as our seasons.

The surface of Mars when seen with the telescope presents a curiously "pebbled" aspect, as if divided into fixed regions of widely different surface condition. The older interpretation of this appearance was that it arose from the presence of oceans and continents. The ocean hypothesis is now entirely abandoned, and although the lighter areas are supposed to be land surface, the darker ones are looked upon, even by supporters of Lowell's theory, as, at the best swampy regions.

Around each pole there is plainly to be seen, under favorable circumstances, a roughly circular white patch, which is generally believed to be regenerating snow, or frost and which waxes and wanes with the advance and retreat of the Sun. Those who hold that Mars has no water vapor in its atmosphere account for the white polar patches are due to condensed carbon dioxide.

Lowell's theory is that the water supply of Mars is nearly exhausted, that what remains is annually locked up in the polar caps, and that the inhabitants have to depend upon the periodical melting of these caps, and an enormous system of canals, to irrigate the habitable parts of the planet.

—Medbury Says—

A Mosquito May Not Have Many Teeth, but He Can Squeeze Hard With His Gums

This is the time of year for mosquitoes. A mosquito is smaller than a bee, but it has the same habit.

Most country towns have mosquitoes, and they meet all trains.

They greet you at the station and ride up to the hotel on the back of your neck.

A lot of them just sit on your neck and yawn. Of course, you don't know they're yawning until they close their mouths.

Don't get sore if the same mosquito bites you five or six times; maybe there are not many tourists in town.

As a rule they prefer fat people; they like to play hide-and-go seek in their double chins.

Whiskey is good for keeping mosquitoes away, but if a man has a quart of whiskey he doesn't care whether there are any mosquitoes around or not.

It will keep the mosquitoes away, but it will make your friends swarm around you.

A mosquito will generally bite an intoxicated man in the head. He likes his liquor drawn from the wood.

A lot of people think that a mosquito has no teeth. If he hasn't, he can certainly squeeze you hard with his gums.

A mosquito will often bite you while you're playing the piano. They enjoy music with their meals.

Don't feel hurt if one of them should pass you by. Maybe he bit you once before and you didn't agree with him.

Some mosquitoes prefer to dine on you during the night. They're like a certain patent medicine, they work while you sleep.

There are several things you can buy which are good mosquitoes. In fact, some of the things are so good for them that they thrive on them.

A mosquito is something like a fly, only when a fly has any business with you he keeps his mouth closed.

A lot of resorts has signs up: "No Mosquitoes." What the trouble is most mosquitoes can't read.

The majority of people build bonfires to keep them away, but the bonfires make you so warm that the mosquitoes wait and get you when you go somewhere to cool of.

For fifty cents you can buy the best mosquito killer on the market. Get a hammer, stand in the doorway and hit them on the head one by one.

But the only certain way to keep them from bothering you at night is to open your doors and windows and when all the mosquitoes are in the house close the doors and windows and go outside and sleep.

JOHN P. MEDBURY.

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HARVARD BEATS YALE IN FIRST TWO CREW RACES

BOSTON AMERICAN
LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
BOSTON, FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1922

SPORTING EXTRA

First American Born Golf Player to Win British Title

WALTER HAGEN.

The Detroit wizard displayed his celebrated gameness in the final round of the open championship tourney at Sandwich, Eng., coming home with a 72 after a disastrous third round.

Hagen Wins Golf Title

PASTOR A "CAVE MAN"

W. HAGEN WINS GOLF TITLE

First American-Born to Capture Honors; Barnes Second, Hutchison Third

By WILLIE HUNTER.
Former British Amateur Golf Champion.

Sandwich, England, June 23.—Walter Hagen, American home-bred professional, became the first golfer born in the United States to ever win the British open golf championship when he led the field of 224 players with a total score of 300 for the four rounds of play.

CLEAN SWEEP FOR AMERICANS

The championship resulted in a clean sweep for the three American professionals. Jim Barnes, the American open champion, being second with 301, and Jock Hutchison of Chicago next, with 302.

J. H. Taylor, a gallant British veteran beyond fifty years of age, made a tremendous struggle to catch the Americans, but the task was too great. He finished fourth, with a total of 303, a shot behind Hutchison.

The rounds of the leaders:

Walter Hagen	76	78	79	72—300
Jim Barnes	75	76	77	73—301
Jock Hutchison	78	74	73	76—301
J. H. Taylor	73	78	75	76—303

WONDERFUL FINISH.

Hagen won by putting on a wonderful "finiting" finish of the sort which has earned him his American reputation of being one of the gamest men in golf. Stung by a terrible third round, when he took 45 for the final links for a total of 79 and dropped from the lead, he came back with a 73 on his final go and thus gained the title.

His score for the four rounds was 75, 73, 73, 72—300.

Hagen's fourth-round card was:

Out	5	4	4	3	3	5	4	5	—33
In	4	5	3	5	4	4	3	4	5—37—72

Hutchison's final round:

Out	4	4	3	7	4	3	4	4	—35
In	5	4	5	4	5	5	4	4	—40—76

HARD LUCK FOR JOCK.

At the fourth hole Hutchison put his second shot out of bounds when he overplayed the green. The penalty of two strokes cost a seven for the hole.

JIM BARNES SECOND.

Hagen played masterful golf. His birdie four at the 595-yard 14oth the middle of State street, from Mc-Kinley square to Atlantic avenue, starting Monday next, the street commissioners announced today.

This is granted following abolition of stands heretofore allowed trucks, while transferring loads, or canvassing merchants. The space will be designated by painted lines and the time extended will be one hour. No parking will be allowed at the curbing.

At the lower end of State street the space will be twenty-six feet and twenty-one feet at McKinley square. Openings must be left near hydrants and at the Elevated station. On either side of the parking stand there will be a twenty-one-foot driveway.

Mrs. Mallory Wins Semi-Final

Roehampton, Eng., June 23.—Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory defeated Mrs. Edgington, an English player, 6—1, 6—0 today in a semi-final match in the woman's tennis tournament here.

Does He Drink or Gamble Dear? Listen to the Reason Here!

Crookston, Minn., June 23.—Do you want the big reason for crime?

For drinking and gambling and sin?
Will you doubt if I tell in a line
What the reason 'n' everything's in.
Then listen, my dear, don't stir,
Or faint or crumple or fall.
The reason for everything's plain—
GOLF is the cause of it all!

So declared S. B. Ovale, Federal director of prohibition for enforcement of Minnesota, today. Men, he said, shirk families, business and all obligations to play golf. "They drink at the well-known 19th hole and encourage young fellows to play, who become lazy and shiftless and later turn criminals," said the director.

Customs Ruling Saves Opium Ship

By Cosmopolitan News Service.

San Francisco, June 23.—A ruling from customs authorities in Washington apparently nullified one of the important provisions of the Jones-Miller anti-narcotic law so far as government owned vessels are concerned.

Opium to the value of $13,240 at $25 per ounce was found on the Empire State, a shipping board vessel operated by the Pacific Mail Steamship Company. Collector of Ports W. B. Hamilton wired Washington for advice as to procedure and today was notified he could proceed against the corporation personally, but could not prevent the clearance of the vessel if the captain refused payment, because one department of the government cannot collect a fine from another department.

In case the vessel were privately owned it could be libelled for twice the amount of the fine or $36,480.

350 to Sail On Liner Pittsburgh Tomorrow

The White Star liner Pittsburgh will sail from Commonwealth pier at noon Saturday for Queenstown and Liverpool, completing her maiden voyage. She will take on 350 cabin and 200 steerage passengers here, a great majority of whom will disembark at Queenstown for a Summer vacation in Ireland. The Pittsburgh is due to arrive below Boston Light before sunrise Saturday morning.

Dorval Park Entries

FIRST RACE—Three year-olds and up, claiming, five and a half furlongs (8):

Akanyaru	White	98	Charlotta Rain	93
Lavette		88	Mad Nell	88
Hortense		93	Pinarete M	100
Bloodline		103	Miss Kit	108
St Just		111		

SECOND RACE—For two-year-olds and up, five and a half furlongs (10):

Allgeus		90	Silver Fox	98
White Ridge		103	Little Patsy	105
Our Maid		106	Pittsburgh	108
Eddie Trenior		108	Runnie	108
Jane Rose		108	Miranda	108

THIRD RACE—For three year-olds and up, claiming, six furlongs (8):

Mayor Hesse		112	Frenzy Snoopy	101
Ellen Hall		101	Chateau Pair	106
The Decision		111	Miriam Cooper	108

FOURTH RACE—For three-year-olds and up, claiming, one mile (8):

Ellipsis		90	Silver Fox	98
Widow Redotte		107	Illegitia Queen	107
Broad Gar		112	Sun	109
Veterna		119	Pita Roodle	115
			Tone d'Or	115

FIFTH RACE—For three-year-olds and up, claiming, one mile and a sixteenth (8):

Fly Paper		90	Explosive	98
Ethel Hall		98	Joy Fox	103
Bill Hanlon		106	Crimson Rambler	106
Frank Tower		116		

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, one mile and seventy yards (8):

Fay and Warmer		94	Pinarete	100
d'Pretender		102	Firewarth	104
Wakefield		104	Foley S	107
Flier		110	Exhorter	108

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, one mile and seventy yards (8):

Veiled Colors		90	Vanity Donkey	90
Chilly C		97	Lakwa Belle	90
Bill Hanlon		106	Zeus	110
The Foreigner		107	Wankeag	107

Exhorter's Allowance claimed 5 pounds. Weather cloudy, track heavy.

HARVARD WINS FIRST 2 RACES

Freshmen and Junior Crews Upset Dope by Victories Over Yale Rivals

By CHARLES E. PARKER.

New London, Conn., June 23.—Harvard won the freshman and junior races in the annual Yale-Harvard regatta on the Thames this morning.

In the freshman race the Yale shell went prohibition and decoped up so much water that the Eli yearlings decided if they were to swim they would swim in the river, so about 200 yards from the finish they all performed an Annette Kellerman and continued to do so until the referee's and committee's boats picked them up. For the first mile and one quarter the yearling race was a real one.

The Elis caught the water first, but in a half dozen strokes the Crimson youngsters overhauled them, and it was nip and tuck from then on, with the accent on the nip.

LEADS AT HALF.

At the half-mile mark Harvard was in the lead by an eighth of a length. Immediately that stake was passed the Elis spurted and at the mile flag the Yales were one-quarter length in the van. They continued in this favored position for another quarter mile and then something happened.

The Eli shell appeared to sink low in the water—so low that only with difficulty were the oarsmen able to wield their sweeps and then they splashed woefully. At that particular time the Crimson outfit elected to start a drive, and six twenty strokes were again in the lead and in a few more were showing open water.

Two hundred yards from the finish with Harvard leading several lengths, the Elis abandoned their floundering shell and Harvard crossed the victor. The Elis said the water was fine.

EASY FOR HARVARD.

The junior varsity event was a Harvard walkaway. The Crimson ex-first crew caught the water a fraction ahead of Yale and were a half length ahead on the first 400 yards. The Elis attempted a spurt or two, but were unequal to the task of overcoming the Crimson outfit, and Harvard just kept on edging and edging ahead until it had gained four or five lengths.

Then its men contented themselves with holding that advantage until the finish line was crossed.

The official time by miles in the freshman race were:

Harvard	2:33	5:28	8:33	11:19
Yale	2:34	5:28	8:32	

Junior varsity:

Harvard	2:35	5:26	8:24	11:05
Yale	2:39½	5:36	8:34	11:16

Pussyfoot Johnson To Dry Up South Sea

New York, June 23.—"Pussyfoot" Johnson sailed for England on the Scythia on the first leg of a voyage that eventually will take him to New Zealand, where he will begin operations to dry up the islands in the South Pacific.

"Pussyfoot" wants to be on the scene before the question of prohibition is again put to a popular referendum in November, as it is expected the New Zealand Parliament will order. Three years ago a vote was taken in New Zealand on continuance, government control or prohibition. The last system received the most votes, but not a plurality.

Mr. Johnson went as a first-class passenger. Heretofore he has traveled second-class.

Captain of Harvard Varsity Crew

CAPTAIN G. W. APPLETON.

He rows No. 4 in the Harvard-Yale varsity race on the Thames at New London, Ct., today. The race was scheduled to start at 5:30 (Standard Time). Harvard won the junior and freshman races this morning.

WOOED BY CAVE ERA TACTICS

"Decoy" Wife Bares Diary Exposing Strange Career of "Rev." Donald Stewart

"A Bluebeard who fleeced his wives, instead of slaying them his jaw broken in a fight in a tea house in Shanghai, teeth knocked out in the same fight smokes cigarettes incessantly drinks all he can get."

This is the word portrait of a strange clergyman—a description by one of the many women who loved him, of the "Rev." Donald Duncan Stewart, unfrocked pastor and former vice crusader.

He is described in the above manner by Mrs. Ethel Turner Osbaldston Stewart, next to the last of Stewart's six wives, four of whom the police of Los Angeles say they have found.

When Stewart, described by Mrs. Osbaldston as "a beast man," is brought back to Boston, an effort will also be made to bring her here. She is also wanted in Boston.

It was she, the police say, who conspired with Stewart to effect his bogus marriage with Norma Lillian Ehrenzeller, pretty Boston stenographer, whose story of her romance with the picturesque Romeo-parson was told in the Boston American yesterday.

The marriage was brought about, Miss Ehrenzeller related, in order that Stewart and his former wife might swindle her out of $7,500.

It is believed that Mrs. Osbaldston's testimony will reveal that Stewart's romantic adventures were part of a scheme to victimize women financially as well as matrimonially.

"He was ever true to any woman in his life and couldn't be if he wanted to," the woman says of Stewart.

The fact that she has made public a diary in which she tells of her life with the former clergyman indicates that Stewart double-crossed her, as he had all those who preceded her in his ephemeral affections. Of all his other "wives" she appeared to be closest in his affections.

SEEK MORE VICTIMS.

Mrs. Osbaldston's diary has opened up a new phase of Stewart's operations. A detective agency has begun a nation-wide search for still more women, who may have gone through marriage ceremonies with Stewart.

The police theory is that Stewart was a modern Bluebeard, who fleeced his wives instead of slaying them.

In her diary Mrs. Asbaldston states that she "loves him now and always will love him."

"He has strange ideas about women and is extremely fascinating to them. He calls himself a he-man a cave-man and a beast-man. In a fight in a tea house in Shanghai, China, he had his jaw broken and his teeth knocked out. He can pass as a man of education and culture, both in dress and manners, and he can pose for a tramp or a laboring man—that is the sort of a man he is."

FLEES WITH HER $7,500.

The above are excerpts from the diary.

Miss Ehrenzeller, Stewart's first victim, was married to Stewart, who then used the name of MacGregor last September by the Rev. Albert Parr Gray in St. Andrew's Methodist Church.

Soon after the wedding, after getting over $7,500 from the bride and her mother through alleged bad checks, the man disappeared. His Jamaica Plain bride heard nothing more from him until she read of his arrest in Los Angeles.

'PUNCHING BAG' WIFE GIVEN DIVORCE

She was willing to be his wife, but not his sparring partner.

This was the basis of the testimony which today won for Mrs. Rose Delmonde, wife of the pugilist, a divorce decree.

The decree was awarded her in Superior Court by Judge Fessenden. Mrs. Delmonde alleged "cruel and abusive treatment."

It is the second time she got a divorce from Al, she related today. The first time was in 1917, but he pleaded for a reconciliation and they were re-married in 1920.

Mrs. Delmonde said that they had been married only a short time when her husband resumed his practice of using her for a punching bag. She testified:

"Last January I found a picture of a woman in his pocket. When I demonstrated with him he punched me in the face, blacked my eye, knocked me down and when I failed to get up after he counted ten he ordered me out of the house."

The decree also awards Mrs. Delmonde the custody of the two children.

ACCUSES WEEKS OF RUNNING WET CLUB

Philadelphia, Pa., June 23.—John W. Weeks, Secretary of War, "never amounted to anything in politics or anything else, and married a brewer's daughter," said Michael J. Fanning, speaking for the Anti-Saloon League, in a league employe here.

"Mr. Weeks married the daughter of a Portsmouth, N. H., brewer," said Mr. Fanning. "I lived in Newton, Mass., when Mr. Weeks was Mayor. There was local option, and the only place anyone could get a drink was in the club of which he was the head.

"His stand on the wet question is not a new one. He always was a wet."

Provide Auto Parking Space on State Street

Parking space will be allowed in the middle of State street, from McKinley square to Atlantic avenue, starting Monday next, the street commissioners announced today.

This is granted following abolition of stands heretofore allowed trucks, while transferring loads, or canvassing merchants. The space will be designated by painted lines and the time extended will be one hour. No parking will be allowed at the curbing.

At the lower end of State street the space will be twenty-six feet and twenty-one feet at McKinley square. Openings must be left near hydrants and at the Elevated station. On either side of the parking stand there will be a twenty-one-foot driveway.

Cheapest Shave Is Found at Baden-Baden

Paris, June 23.—The cheapest barber in the world has been found by Mr. and Mrs. I. Goetz of New York.

The Goetz' varied their annual trip to Europe by a visit to Baden-Baden. There they stayed in the best hotel, renting the finest suite to be had, at a net cost of six dollars a day.

Every morning and evening Goetz had a shave at the hotel barber shop. Twice a week his hair was cut and its mustache trimmed. At the end of fifteen days he asked the barber for his bill. When he got it he nearly spoiled the barber for life by giving him a tip that was twice as big as the bill.

Tip and bill together amounted to forty cents.

"Anyone can be a millionaire in Baden-Baden," said Mr. Goetz when he met him at the Ritz in Paris.

Wife Puts Blame Up to Mr. Volstead

Blaming Mr. Volstead for her matrimonial troubles, Mrs. Merta A. Nutting of No. 718 Commonwealth Avenue today secured a decree of divorce from Harry C. Nutting on grounds of cruel and abusive treatment.

Mrs. Nutting told Judge Fessenden her husband was a sober and kind man until prohibition went into effect.

FIGHT ORDER TO DEPORT SON OF CITIZEN

Claiming that Jo Goon Jee is a citizen of the United States because his father, Jo Jung Oone, is a naturalized American, and is therefore being unlawfully detained by immigration authorities, Attorney Edward P. Barry filed a petition in the Federal Court today seeking issuance of a writ of habeas corpus to stay Jee's deportation.

Jee is being detained for deportation by Commissioner of Immigration Jackson on the order of Assistant Secretary of Labor Henning. Attorney Barry contends that the case was erroneously considered by the Labor Department, that Jee is an American, and that deportation would be unlawful. He says that there is ample evidence of citizenship, and that immigration authorities concede that a son takes the citizenship of his father.

The hearing on the writ will be in the Federal Court Tuesday.

Heart Disease Causes Most Brookline Deaths

The Brookline Board of Health, in its latest bulletin, reports that more residents of that town die from heart disease than from any other cause.

The death rate has been greater among women than men. This is laid to new activities being undertaken by women whose precious lives have not prepared them for the strain.

WHISKAWAY TO RACE MORVICH TOMORROW

By International News Service.

Latonia, Ky., June 23.—The outstanding question on the tongues of race fans here today with the $50,000 Latonia special twenty-four hours away, is whether Whiskaway, Harry Payne Whitney's fleet three-year-old, can repeat the victory he scored over Morvich in the Carleton stakes last Saturday.

Whiskaway is not lacking in supporters who declare he can take Ben Block's star any time he starts against him. Morvich's 2-milers contend that the episode of the Carleton stakes will not be repeated.

While Whiskaway and Morvich back in the limelight, others look on Pillory, H. T. Wilson's colt, who won the Preakness and Belmont stakes as the most likely winner.

Olympus, John Flinn, Deadlock, Broomster, Thibodeaux and Hi Gosh are other probable starters.

Hotels Ordered to Mix Milk at Each Sale

The Board of Health today ordered owners of hotels and restaurants handling milk in the bulk, to mix the milk at the time of each sale. Attention to this is called by a circular letter in which it is explained that unless the milk is so mixed the cream rises to the top and is unevenly distributed. Some customers get all the cream and the others get only skimmed milk.

PRINCESS PLEADS FOR GOOD NAME

CALLS ON TURIN'S LAWYER

Gets Charge in Divorce Libel Changed to Desertion; Case Heard Soon

A former Russian Princess, the most beautiful Red Cross nurse in the world, today pleaded with tears in her beautiful black eyes, that a Boston lawyer change a divorce libel to read instead of an alleged statutory offense, desertion.

"For the sake of my good name!" she pleaded, with her beautiful arms stretched out, tears trembling on silken lashes.

She is Nadejda Troubetzkoy, being sued for divorce by Captain Victor A. Turin, former Russian agent in the United States.

The lawyer is Nathan Ullian of No. 14 Tremont street, counsel for Captain Turin.

The princess, believing Captain Turin had been killed in the fighting before Verdun, turned her affections elsewhere and married Captain Wallace Strait Schultz. This was in 1920 and the wedding celebrated in Milwaukee was a gorgeous affair.

MARRIED IN BOSTON.

She had married Turin in Boston on October 31, 1917. That wedding was simplicity itself only a few intimate friends being present.

Captain Turin sued for divorce through his counsel on December 1 last. He alleged in the libel improper relations between the princess and the second man she married.

Today with her counsel, Attorney Joseph Grimes of Providence, the princess begged Attorney Ullian to eliminate that allegation from the libel and substitute desertion.

"Never have I been guilty of such a thing," said the princess in a tremulous voice. "My relations with Captain Schultz were honorable. I believed Captain Turin to be dead when I married Mr. Schultz."

Attorney Ullian agreed to make the substitution in the divorce libel. After thanking him profusely the beautiful Princess left.

She is at the Hotel Biltmore in Providence pending the hearing of Captain Turin's divorce suit, which is expected to come to trial within the next ten days. She arrived from California today.

The princess finds herself in the unique position of being married to two men, both of whom are suing for divorce. This is surprising, inasmuch as three years ago Princess Troubetskoy was one of the most sought after women in the United States.

Her two husbands are Captain Victor A. Turin, an agent for the Russian government, and Captain Wallace S. Schultz, wealthy clubman of Milwaukee.

The princess, daughter of a Russian nobleman, fled from Russia when the revolution came and took up Red Cross work at the naval hospital in Washington. It was there she met, was loved by and married Captain Turin.

After the wedding the captain went overseas, and shortly thereafter was reported killed. The princess wore charming mourning attire for a while, and then there was another wedding to another captain, the handsome and wealthy Captain Schultz of Milwaukee.

Then Captain Turin had the effrontery to turn up and deny the reports he was dead. He was very much alive and at work in New York as a motion picture actor. When advised that his wife had married again, he remarked:

"She certainly didn't weep for me very long."

He began suit for divorce.

Captain Schultz, brooding over the fact that his wife's first husband was alive, followed suit. He started a divorce action. To friends he said:

"I was a sucker—that's all."

The princess answered them both by saying:

"That's what I get for marrying a couple of commoners!"

And now she's suing for a divorce from both of them.

Princess Who Sues for Divorce from Two

PRINCESS TROUBETSKOY

$500 FOR SPIRIT MESSAGE FROM HIS WIFE

Portland, Ore., June 23.—Putting spiritualists to the test, Dr. J. Allen Gilbert, Portland physician of high standing, has placed $500 in a local bank, offering it to anyone who can bring him an authentic message from his deceased wife.

Dr. Gilbert and his wife were both much interested in psychic phenomena, but were not believers in the occult. And they agreed before her death that she should try to transmit a message to her husband after passing over the Divide. Later in order that the doctor might be certain if his dead wife sent a message to him, they agreed upon a certain countersign. This password is now kept under seal in the bank which is holding the $500 "test" money, which will be given to anyone who can obtain it through communication with the spirit of Mrs. Gilbert.

Dr. Gilbert declared he and his wife had several friends who were very earnest in their faith in spiritualism, and that they have brought to him several purported messages from Mrs. Gilbert, who died in December, 1917. But none contained the pre-arranged countersign.

Dumbbell Mustache Is Cause of Divorce

By International News Service.

Detroit, June 23.—Mrs. Lillian ("Peggy") Watson is not yet twenty-five years old, but she is through with men and marriage for all time.

Mrs. Watson is suing Charles E. Watson for divorce. She has been awarded $10 a week alimony pending disposition of the divorce action. She was asked if she fancied there was any possibility of a reconciliation.

"I'm afraid not. Every time we quarrelled he would grow a mustache. He knew I despised those little mustaches and that was his method of spiting me. As soon as we made up he would shave the thing off. But directly I saw it sprouting I knew we were in for another spat."

Sleeping Sickness Kills Girl Graduate

Elizabeth, N. J., June 23.—May A. Crosby Heller, twelve, died yesterday from sleeping sickness in St. Elizabeth Hospital, where she was taken two weeks ago. She would have graduated next Wednesday from the Grove Street School.

Yank Music Peppiest, French Dancers Say

By International News Service.

Paris, June 23.—"A jazz band without American musicians is like a restaurant without a French chef."

That is why, according to the proprietor of a popular dansant place in the famous woods, the Bois de Boulogne, may lose its jazz music.

Reports that employ jazz bands are being reminded by the authorities that a law exists limiting their foreign personnel to 10 per cent. of the total number employed in any single capacity.

That means that out of an orchestra of ten jazz artists only one may be of the American "peppy" variety. One such alone, the proprietors of the restaurants and cafes assert, cannot make enough noise or execute weird enough discords to please the dancers.

WOMEN, TAME OR WILD, ALIKE IN FASHIONS

By Universal Service.

London, June 23.—New light on feminine modes, civilized and barbarian, is shed by Mrs. Rosita Forbes, famous explorer, who tells of primitive styles in African wilds. She finds women of the East and West much the same when it comes to desire for adornment, and calls "fashion" the most primitive thing in the world.

By MRS. ROSITA FORBES.

It is often stated that Americans are the best dressed women in the world; but the majority of them look exactly alike.

Perhaps the American women's claim is justified, in spite of their beauty parlors, which pluck all individuality from eyebrows and reduce all hair to the same uniform wave, because of their attention to detail. Their frocks may be simple, but they will use all their intelligence to make them perfect by their choice of accessories. I knew one lovely lady who had her cigarettes dyed rose-red and powder blue to match her clothes.

Surely clothes ought to be the frame, not the picture. Perhaps the cleverest French women know this when they wear only black. It is so easy to confound being well dressed with being overdressed.

And this reminds me of my only serious attempt to set a fashion. It was in New Guinea, and we had ridden up the Bluff at the foot of the Owen Stanley range to a little tin rest house where the caretaker, a coal-black, fuzzy-headed Papuan, received us, tastefully attired in a single piece of string with a profusion of feathers and lobster claws in his hair.

My companion said she could not bear her breakfast eggs and bacon brought in by such a butler, so I presented the delighted native with a strip of bright cotton stuff, which I imagined he would use as a kilt.

Not at all! Next morning he had merely added an immense turban to his other millinery decorations.

English women are original by nature. They have struck out many new lines for themselves, but it is nevertheless, become a shibboleth that nothing new in the way of frocks and frills is born in London. Why not? Every intelligent woman is her own best dress designer, because only she knows every aspect of her good points and her bad. If 100 per cent. of time, intelligence and money is to be spent on clothes, I think it is the last which will be the least effective.

The whole success of a journey I once made through Burbunaland was marred because I brought, as presents, the wrong shade and shape of the previous year all the maidens wore aprons of swaying scarlet, but when I arrived with the newest tints of red, I found I was quite out of date, and that blue was the only acceptable color.

AUTHOR SCORES MOVIES AS INFANTILE

New York, June 23.—Sixty men and women of illustrious name and office gathered in conference here with Will R. Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, for the purpose of recommending uplift for motion pictures.

As the assemblage was composed of authors, welfare workers, educators, historians, labor leaders, clergymen and others, a lengthy and varied list of suggestions was offered.

It finally was decided that a committee of three will be selected and they, in turn, will appoint a permanent committee of fifteen. This last named group will stand ready to advise with Mr. Hays upon all movements for the betterment of all phases of the moving picture industry.

MRS. HARRIMAN SUGGESTED.

Mrs. Oliver Harriman, representing the Camp-Fire Girls, Mr. Leo F. Hanner of the committee on recreation of the Russell Sage Foundation, and James E. West of the Boy Scouts of America, were suggested for the committee of three.

A significant feature of the meeting was the statement of Sidney Cohen, president of the National Association of Motion Picture Owners, endorsing the movement.

Mr. Cohen, whose organization covers about forty States, offered the use of the screens and stages of all the theatres he represents, and the personal service of all their employes to those working for the betterment of films.

Max Beach, the author, was the principal speaker. He declared with emphasis that until the idea of making pictures safe for children is done away with, there will be no real progress in development of the films.

He said:

MADE SAFE FOR CHILDREN.

"It is a wonder to me that any adult over sixteen has the courage to go and see a film movie and watch the pictures. As long as it is maintained that pictures must be made safe for children, so long will we have mawkish, silly pictures not for adults."

Censorship, he continued, is carried on to save mothers the trouble of supervising their children's morals, and added:

"So long as the producer insists that dimples are worth more than drama, so long as he prefers a good face to a good plot, so long, in a word, as he goes on the theory that pictures are made for children, that long is the movie business going to sick."

ANCIENT DEVIL AT EARLIEST PASSION PLAY

London, June 23.—Miss Maude Meagher, who went to Oberammergau, in Bavaria, to see the Passion Play, had a strange experience in "looking for the devil." Hidden away in the Austrian Tyrol, she found the little mountain village of Erl, where another Passion Play has been held regularly for a half-century longer than the Bavarian drama. She tells the story.

By MAUDE MEAGHER

The devil is not dead! Six hundred years ago, as every one knows, he had his heyday in the mystery plays of Europe. But the frown of sophistication was turned on him till he withdrew himself, his horns and his tail and his wicked capers, out of the eye of civilization.

I thought he had died of neglect, and when I went to Oberammergau to see its famous medieval Passion Play, and saw a magnificent Renaissance performance that would compare in sophisticated artistry with any professional performance, I gave a sigh for the vanished devil and the real peasant mixture of buffoonery and religious awe which he represents.

And then some one said to me, "There is a queer little village called Erl, in the Austrian Tyrol, where they have been performing a Passion Play since 1565, half a century longer than Oberammergau. It might be worth seeing. If one could find it."

At the play I waited impatiently for the devil. Not till I saw him could I believe what other signs seemed to indicate, that this was the jewel I had been seeking—a real medieval Passion Play.

At last he came! Judas, in a frenzy of remorse, was wrapping round his neck the traditional rope in the Potter's field when it happened.

The children saw him before I did. Squeals of delight from the youngsters about me and pleased laughter from their elders directed my attention to the corner of the stage. There he stood grimmacing, complete from the thirteenth century, coal black, grinning mask, long sharp horns and a tail!

This was no pseudo devil, no rival for sophisticated tastes. This devil belonged to Erl, had lived there a thousand years.

No one could doubt the depth of religious feeling among the audience at Erl. I felt it infinitely more strongly than at Oberammergau. But the traditional comic relief, all of which has been eliminated at Oberammergau, has persisted at Erl to a surprising extent. The peasants have no sophisticated sense of the decorous. Rather their faith is so close to their daily lives that it partakes of their rude fun as well as of their deeper emotions.

For example, after the Crucifixion scene, when the heroes of the pageant peasants were strained almost to the breaking point, thunder and lightning raged behind the stage, and a number of lively village youths, dressed in sheets and skull masks, came out to do a grotesque dance around the three crosses!

That the dead should come out of their graves at that time is strictly scriptural. But that they should do a grotesque dance is pure medievalism, and would not be tolerated for a moment in decorous Oberammergau.

During the scene of the Last Supper a deathlike stillness filled the theatre. Many of the old peasant women were sobbing quietly. The little barefooted children were wide-eyed with awe.

Former Roxbury Girl in $10,000 Suit

MRS. BEN ALI HAGGIN

She was formerly Bonnie Glass of Roxbury. Her dressmakers, failing to collect a judgment of $10,000 against her, have brought suit against Ben Ali Haggin, her husband, and the estate of James B. Haggin.

Unable to collect a judgment obtained in Westchester County, New York, last year against Mrs. Ben Ali Haggin, formerly Bonnie Glass of Roxbury, for alleged non-payment of a bill for $10,000 worth of dresses, Frances & Co., New York, dressmakers, have filed suit against Mrs. Haggin, her husband and three executors of the estate of the late James B. Haggin.

The suit of dressmaker's demand payment of the $10,000 from the $2,000,000 they allege Ben Ali Haggin inherited from his father, James B. Haggin, who left an estate of $200,000,000.

MORE CRIME IN SPRING, SAYS EXPERT

By DR. JACQUES ROUBINOVITCH
Famous French Alienist

Paris, June 23.—More crimes are committed in Springtime than in any other season.

Abrupt spells of heat provoke in weak-minded people grave mental troubles which specialists in mental pathology have denominated psychose hathoique. Nature's fermentation, the awakening of vital forces, exercise evident action on the human organism.

Such phenomenons vary according to the country, however. In France the months of April, May and June are, in progressive order, the months in which criminality is most intense. After Spring comes Summer, but Autumn, curiously enough, exercises a calming influence on disequilibrated brains.

In Southern Russia the month of August is the most to be feared, due in my opinion to the excessive heat of that period.

Thus the influence of the sun on the criminal mentality may be said to be established. It is, however, not the sole influence, and alcoholism has to be said to be the dominating cause of crime, inebriated minds being far more influenced in hot weather than in cold. Also, heat engenders thirst, and thirst often means crime.

DRINKING STATISTICS.

The greatest danger to the security of the individual in France, as it was in America before the wise prohibition law of the saloon, which in Parisian argot is termed the "bistrot." Before the law of 1880, there were 354,000 places where liquor was sold in France. Just before the war the census showed 480,000, with 16,000 in Paris alone. This number since the war has greatly increased.

There is in these statistics something frightful when one considers that of 100 crimes in France sixty are committed in cafes or cabarets, or just outside them.

Alcohol is making frightful inroads into the mentality and sanity of France.

In Brittany and Normandy 40,000 quarts of liquor at 100 per cent. proof are frequently drunken in villages of less than 1,000 inhabitants. Children, nourished oftener with crude brandy than with milk, arrive intoxicated to school. Is it to be astonished at them that their mentality does not remain normal, and the crime is a natural consequence?

MANY SUNDAY NIGHT.

Another sign. Of 105 crimes in France, 58 are committed Sunday night or the night of a fete-day. One hundred and fifty-eight criminals are proved alcoholics, against forty-seven who are not. During the past year not a single total abstainer has been arrested. This, however, is not a valuable indication, as total abstainers are a few in France.

Almost without exception crimes of passion and jealousy are committed under the influence of liquor.

Crime waves will not be abolished in France until the saloon is closed.

SEE THIS WONDERFUL PICTURE

As the Guest of the BOSTON AMERICAN

"Around the World" with Burton Holmes

Strange people in Foreign Lands and Far-Off Places

How the Other Half Lives

All in a Million Dollar Motion Picture

AROUND the WORLD with BURTON HOLMES

Watch for These Green Tickets They Are FREE!

EXCHANGE YOUR TICKETS AHEAD OF TIME
Don't Wait Until the Last Minute

The BOSTON AMERICAN Offers You a FREE TOUR Around the World With BURTON HOLMES—TREMONT TEMPLE, BOSTON

Burton Holmes
The World's Greatest Traveler

Starting from New York City, a cinema tour extending around the world, visiting England, France, Belgium, Italy, Turkey, Egypt, the Holy Land (including the Tower of David, Mount of Olives, Garden of Gethsemane, Solomon's Temple, etc.), Java, Siam, Japan and then back home to Boston.

You Will Remember This Picture as Long as You Live

As the guest of the Boston American you will get a seat regularly sold at the box office for 40c, 70c or $1.00

Read other side for full particulars of this great free offer

FREE TICKETS—BEST SEATS ONLY
"AROUND THE WORLD" with Burton Holmes—Tremont Temple

Two hours of breathless interest. See strange people. Visit strange places. See Boston in the movies. All in the stupendous $1,000,000 travel picture.

KEEP THIS CARD—COMPARE THE NUMBER

With the numbers printed every day in the BOSTON AMERICAN "GREEN FINAL"

If this number is announced in the Boston American Green Final, present this ticket at the box office, Tremont Temple, and you will be given a seat regularly sold for 70c, 70c or $1.00 for the matinee or night chair indicated in the paper.

No. 0000 A

Trip A "AROUND THE WORLD" with Burton Holmes—Tremont Temple As a Guest of the Boston American

600 TICKETS—SERIES "K"
Numbered from 17900 K to 17999 K Inclusive

"	"	8900 K	to	8999 K "
"	"	8200 K	to	8299 K "
"	"	3900 K	to	3999 K "
"	"	9100 K	to	9199 K "
"	"	1900 K	to	1999 K "

BOSTON AMERICAN GREEN COUPON TICKETS bearing these numbers (600 in all) may be exchanged for good seats at Tremont Temple for tonight's (Friday, June 23) show, starting at 8:15 P. M., BUT FOR NO OTHER PERFORMANCE.

600 TICKETS—SERIES "L"
Numbered from 14900 L to 14999 L Inclusive

"	"	11700 L	to	11799 L "
"	"	12200 L	to	12299 L "
"	"	10700 L	to	10799 L "
"	"	2200 L	to	2299 L "
"	"	9100 L	to	9199 L "

BOSTON AMERICAN GREEN COUPON TICKETS bearing these numbers (600 in all) may be exchanged for good seats at Tremont Temple for tomorrow's (Saturday) Matinee, June 24, starting at 2:15 P. M., BUT FOR NO OTHER PERFORMANCE.

600 TICKETS—SERIES "M"
Numbered from 18100 M to 18199 M Inclusive

"	"	2000 M	to	2099 M "
"	"	17900 M	to	17999 M "
"	"	4900 M	to	4999 M "
"	"	10900 M	to	10999 M "
"	"	14000 M	to	14099 M "

BOSTON AMERICAN GREEN COUPON TICKETS bearing these numbers (600 in all) may be exchanged for good seats at Tremont Temple for tomorrow's (Saturday) Second Matinee, June 24, starting at 4:15 P. M., BUT FOR NO OTHER PERFORMANCE.